



Three-way race for the one-year selectman's seat

By Don Staruk

John P. Hess, a former member of the Andover Housing Authority, will make it a three-way race for the one-year selectman seat up for grabs in the March election.

"I already know that the three-year seat has good competition. I like most of those people so I thought I'd run for the one-year seat," Mr. Hess said last Friday.

John G. Wragg and James E. Fox have already indicated their intention to seek the one-year position to complete Barry Finegold's term. Rep. Finegold, D-Andover, resigned his selectman's seat after being elected state representative in November.

Susan Jenkins, Brian Major and incumbent Selectman Larry Larsen have already said they will seek one of the two three-year selectman terms also up for grabs in March. Selectmen chairman James Barenboim is not

seeking re-election.

Mr. Hess said he thought the one-year term would be a good way to get his feet wet in the position and to see if he liked it, and to let people see if they like him.

"I'm not coming in with a set agenda. I'm doing it as a service to the town. I generally approach things from a collaborative or cooperative approach rather than an adversarial approach," he said.

He is a consensus builder, Mr. Hess said.

**School Committee
incumbent Willey
isn't running:
page 27**

Mr. Hess' only other experience with elected office was a full five-year term on the Andover Housing Authority, which he completed about three years ago. He has lived in town 22 years, and was appointed in the late '80s to

(Continued on page 7)



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Jordan Greenberg, left, a student at Sanborn Elementary School, participated last week with about 450 other kindergartners from the Andover public schools and St. Augustine School, when they attended a cultural performance of traditional African dance by the Bamidele Dancers and Drummers and the National Dance Company of Guinea, Africa. The troupe of four costumed members taught the children about African music and dance. That's Marilyn Middleton in the photo at right. The Town-wide PTO event was arranged by Catie Luomo, chairwoman of the PTO Cultural Arts Organization.

'Football-sized' concrete chunk falls into Andover High corridor

By Neil Fater

A chunk of concrete fell through a two-story wall and landed in an Andover High School passageway during school hours last Tuesday, Jan. 14.

"No one was hurt. We were lucky," said Ellen Parker, High School principal.

The concrete chunk apparently crashed through the wall of the school's former library annex area, into a temporary passageway next to where Louis "Skip" Eiserman and Judith Rickley hold their tenth-grade American Studies class, according to information from school employees.

The piece of construction rubble was no mere pebble.

"It was a pretty good size," said Ms. Parker. "I don't know measurement-wise, but it was probably seven or eight inches across."

Mr. Eiserman, the teacher who discovered the two-to-three pound piece of debris, described it as "football-sized."

Mead Consulting's Sharman Lappin, Andover High's project manager, indicated contractors were working on the upper floor adjacent to the former annex when the problem is believed to have occurred. If the concrete chunk came from

the second floor it would have fallen several feet before hitting the passageway's floor.

"There was a contractor working in a wall adjacent to an occupied space. A piece of block from the wall got loose and fell" into the former library annex area, said Ms. Lappin.

"We evacuated everyone from the area, teachers, students, guidance people," after the incident, said Ms. Parker.

"No one was allowed to be in those areas, including custodians" until inspectors cleared the area, she added.

Although Mr. Eiserman was careful to note he did not hear or see the concrete fall, he said he believes the debris fell at the beginning of period 3, around 9:30 a.m.

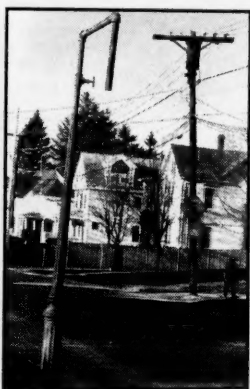
"When we walked in at the beginning of period 3 they were jack-hammering. It was loud and unbelievable. We just figured they were trying to do it between the periods," he said. "We spent five or 10 minutes collecting money and permission slips and all that good stuff (for a field trip) and then all the jack-hammering stopped."

Mr. Eiserman said he later discovered a two- or three-pound piece of concrete and several smaller

(Continued on page 27)

INSIDE:

- OK, so lots of you knew what and where this photo was taken: page 2.
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- A look at all four current exhibits at the Addison Gallery at Phillips Academy: page 36.
- If you or your child has attention deficit disorder, read this story: page 11.



This standpipe on Park Street had two functions: as a water hydrant to fight fires and to fill water wagons that would spray dirt roads to contain the dust.

So you're going to the Super Bowl: page 4 / Home delivery: 475-1943

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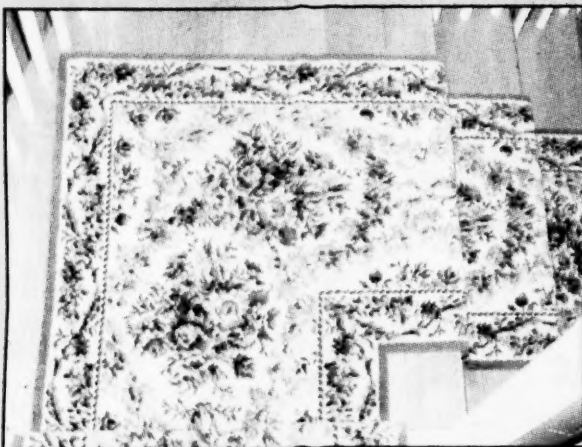
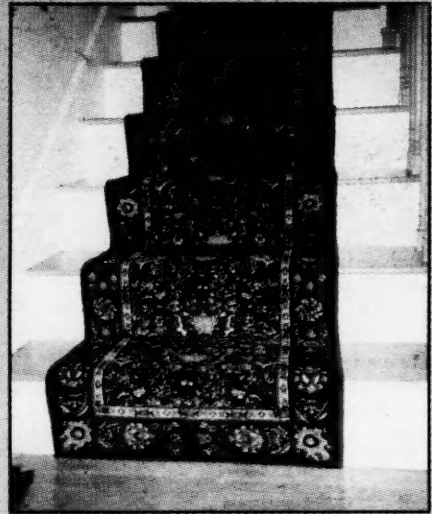
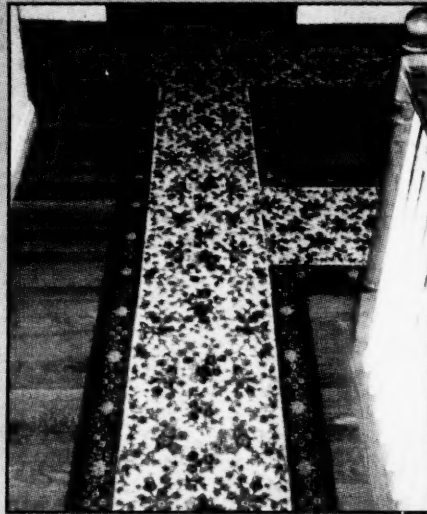
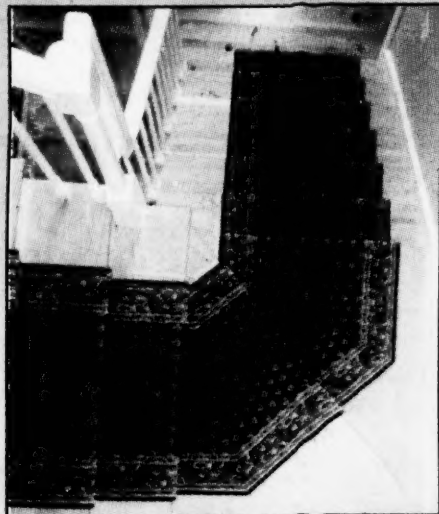
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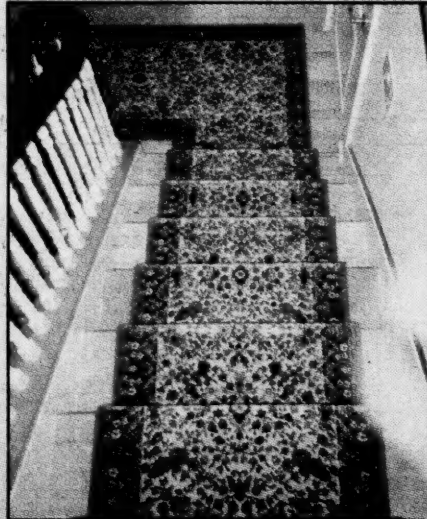
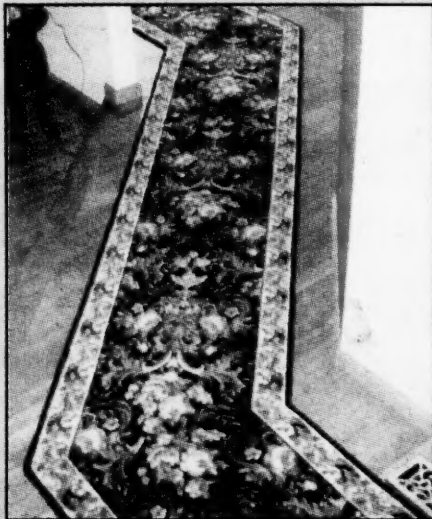
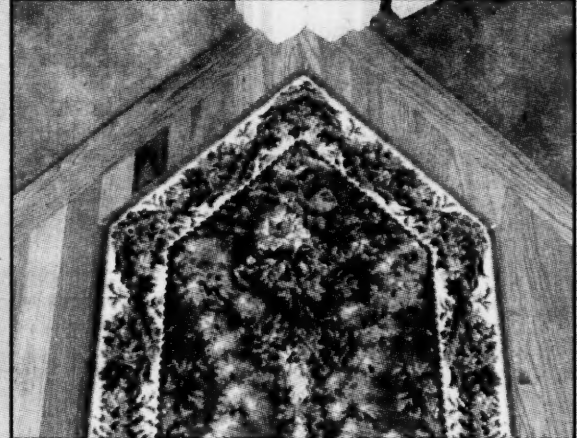
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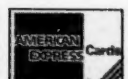


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NEWS IN BRIEF

Planning team to display plans for AHS future

By Neil Fater

It's going to take Andover High School's Strategic Planning Team a little longer to unfold its road map for the future.

A planned Jan. 28 meeting has been canceled to allow the Strategic Planning Team more time to prepare a presentation regarding its strategic planning initiative. School leaders such as Ellen Parker, principal, have referred to the planning initiative as "the road map to provide direction for where we want Andover High School to go."

The Strategic Planning Team will now make a presentation at the School Committee meeting March 4 because of two canceled planning meetings, said Ms. Parker.

Members of the team are looking at strategies to improve the High School's curriculum, instruction and organization, she said.

Toward the end of this school year, the teachers, students, community members and parents on the team will develop action plans. Ms. Parker believes strategic planning will be a three-to-five year process.

"Some changes will come quickly, some will be in the near future and some will be in the distant future," said Ms. Parker.

Cable advisory group meets next week

Andover's Cable Advisory Committee will meet next Thursday, Jan. 30, at 7:30 p.m. at town offices on Bartlet Street.

The group's monthly meetings are the best time for residents to tell town officials about changes they would like to see or problems they have with cable television service, according to Jack Dempsey, committee chairman.

Two sought to get commission moving

By Neil Fater

Seven has proved an unlucky number for Andover's Commission on Disability, a town board in dire need of two new members.

The commission needs two disabled residents to complete its nine-member board. In large part because there are currently only seven members, recent meetings have been painfully unproductive.

"We're hurting," said Mike Warshawsky, commission member. "This whole membership issue is impeding our progress. Basically we would like to find out what people are doing and thinking out there."

Of the commission's last two meetings, one meeting was canceled because of a poor showing and no votes could be taken at the other meeting because only four members attended, said Mr. Warshawsky.

The commission is supposed to meet once each month during the second Wednesday night.

"It really isn't that big of a commitment," said Mr. Warshawsky. "We just basically got our bylaws done this month so now we can become an official operating entity."

The Andover Commission on Disability was created to address the needs of Andover's disabled residents and visitors.

One of the key goals of the group is to increase the availability and frequency of public transportation for the disabled. The commission also plans to conduct a survey of Andover's disabled people, and to begin awareness and outreach programs. A series of questions appeared in the most recent Department of Community Services booklet and commission members hope people will return the survey, said Mr. Warshawsky.

In its literature, the commission says improvements made for disabled people can also benefit senior citizens,

those with temporary physical handicaps and even new parents with baby carriages. Young children can benefit from installed for the disabled, according to a commission brochure.

The commission has a 24-hour phone line, 623-8335, and a fax line, 623-8518.

SHARE food is ready Saturday

Those who have purchased food packages from Andover SHARE are reminded to pick them up Saturday, Jan. 25, from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Faith Lutheran Church, 360 S. Main St.

Anyone completing a survey regarding the introduction of a vegetarian package will have the normal \$1 fee for transportation waived.

SHARE receives no government money or surplus food. All food is purchased by the SHARE New England staff. Bulk-buying for cash is what makes the monthly SHARE package so inexpensive. Another new addition is the meat-only package. Anyone purchasing a regular SHARE package can purchase a meat-only package for an additional \$7 with no additional community service required.

Anyone unable to register on Saturday may register at Andover Commons on Railroad Street on Tuesday, Feb. 4, from 10-11 a.m. or at Faith Lutheran Church Tuesday, Feb. 4 from 7-8 p.m.

Title V seminars

A seminar on the Massachusetts Title V Septic System Requirement will be held Jan. 28, Feb. 6, Feb. 11, and Feb. 27 at Doherty Junior High School cafeteria on Bartlet Street. Daniel H. Tremblay, Massachusetts licensed health officer, will present the free seminar. Each class is limited to 45 people on a first-come, first-served basis. For more information, call Mr. Tremblay at 623-8298.

Quote, unquote . . .

U people with ADD is they get drawn to computers.'

James Cornacchio, who with Janice Goldstein has created a new way to deal with attention deficit disorder: page 11

'I am proposing to all the declared candidates that we set a campaign spending limit not to exceed \$3,000 per candidate.'

Selectman candidate Sue Jenkins, in a letter, page 31

'Simple calculation tells me your figure is probably too low. It is inviting to think in those terms, but I must plead to being a fiscal realist.'

Larry Larsen's answer to Susan Jenkins' proposal, page 31

'Everybody's celebrating and they're celebrating life. That's the feeling that I get.'

Susan Tucker, about Living With Breast Cancer opening, page 28

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Photo courtesy Andover Historical Society

ABOARD THE "WATER WAGON," also known as the Andover Street sprinkler, are William Odlin and Nesbit Gleason, who were well known in the 1900s, according to the Historical Society. Mr. Odlin was called the father of football at Dartmouth College. Mr. Gleason represented Andover in the General Court.

Andover knows its history, especially young residents

By Townsman staff

Thursday, even before residents received their Jan. 16 Andover Townsman in the mail, the newspaper's staff answered more questions about the picture of the water pipe on its front page than any other subject in



months. Most of you knew the answer to "What's That?" Although a few of you thought it was a gas lamp. This one is located on Park Street, near the intersection of Park and Whittier streets.

According to the Andover Historical Society, "These stand pipes had two functions: as water hydrants to fight fires and to fill water wagons that would spray the dirt roads to keep the dust down. Today the smaller red and yellow hydrants are more familiar to us. They, however, still perform the same functions of fire protection and the modern street sweepers fill with water to help keep the dust down. They are located on Main Street and Chapman Court and Park Street and Whittier Street."

Dick Lally, of 48 Center St., was the first caller to correctly identify the pipe Thursday morning. He even knew that it was on Park Street near Whittier Street. Mr. Lally said he has lived here 65 years, and it seems he can remember seeing the wagons. He said there used to be a canvas hose on the top that was longer, and it had a heavy brass nozzle on it.

Jenicka Hornung, 12, also correctly identified it. She was one of several Sanborn School students who took a historical bike tour of Andover last summer during which the watering pipes were pointed out to students.

Mike Weisner, 12, also knew what it was. "Did I win anything?" Mike asked. (The answer was no, just the satisfaction of answering correctly.)

Cynthia Arsenault of Pasho Street said she learned what it was from a video she borrowed from the Andover Historical Society.

Connie Rulon-Miller, who lives right near the pipe, knew what it is. "I'm not sure what it's called," she wrote, "but it certainly is a neat relic from Andover's past, which should be preserved." She wanted to know if we'd run other "mystery photos." "It's fun," she declared. (We will run others. Suggestions?)

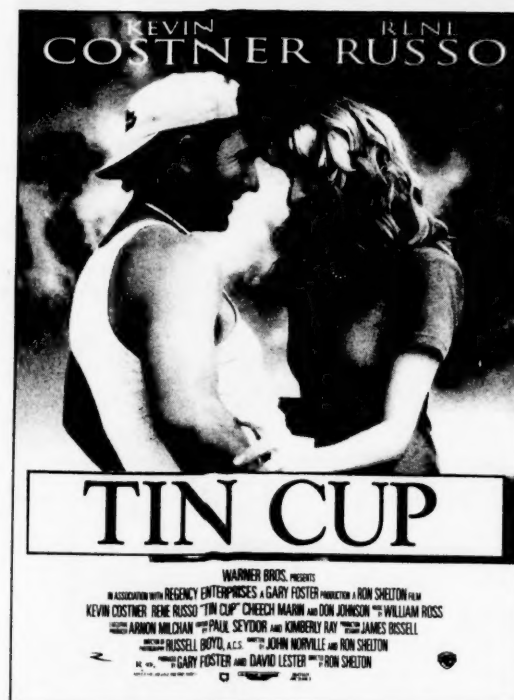
Pat Marchlik of 29 Rutgers Road thought the pipe filled old steam rail cars. Pat Dearborn of 109 Elm St. was one of several, including Janet Surrent, Pat Marchlik and Valerie A. Jackson, who thought it was a gas light.

John McClellan of 20 Orchard St., 90 years old, has lived in Andover since 1916, according to his nephew, who phoned in the correct answer for him.

Mike King, 22 Summer St., said, "I learned in junior high what it was." He is now a process engineer.

Bill Dunn, of Sunset Rock

(Continued on page 6)



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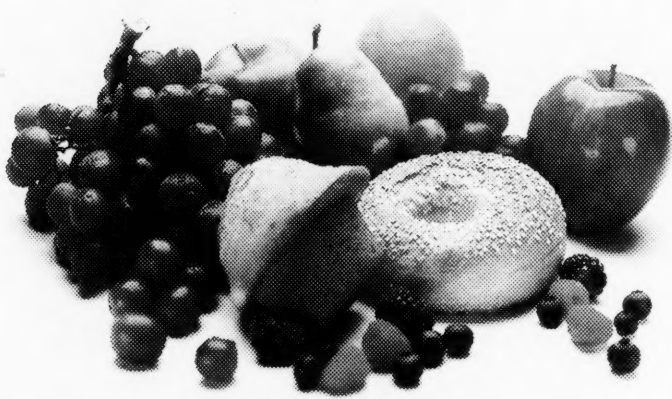
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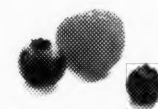
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Crawdads and Cheeseheads in these residents' future

By Neil Fater

New Orleans already has a Superdome to go with America's 31st Super Bowl. It might as well have Super Fan Mark Feigenbaum.

the Year by the New England Patriots franchise, is one of at least eight Andover residents who will be raising the roof of the Superdome around 6:18 p.m. Sunday.

"I actually made the plane reservations after Jacksonville beat Denver," he said. "I believe in the Patriots. They're going to do it."

Mr. Feigenbaum won his Super Bowl XXXI tickets in the season ticket holders' lottery drawing. He is the only season ticket holder among the eight Andover residents known to be heading south with Super Bowl tickets.

(Disclosure: The reporter is one of those season ticket holders who did not receive tickets. Even though none of the people in this story offered him their tickets, he will not let this affect his coverage of the vultures.)

Robert Jacobs is another Andoverite who will get to see the Patriots take on the Green Bay Packers live and in person. It will be his third straight Super Bowl.

"I've followed the Patriots through thick and thin," said Mr. Jacobs. "I can remember when I was about 7 years old, going to a hotel room with my dad and some of his friends to get a game that was blacked out (from Boston TV)."

Mr. Jacobs, who works for Vitol, a natural gas trading company, said he gets his tickets from a broker in the industry.

"A business associate of mine down in Houston has taken a few of us down to the last couple," said Mr. Jacobs. "So a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity two years ago has turned into, hopefully, a yearly event."

A New Orleans novice, Mr. Jacobs said he's looking forward to seeing the city for the first time.

"They don't need much of an excuse to party from what I've heard," he said. "I'll probably see if I can make a little donation to the casinos down there."

A trip to see the Neville Brothers play at the House of Blues is on his itinerary. Mr. Jacobs also plans to hook up with more than a dozen people from Houston who will make

'I used to be a football fan before I had kids, but someone had to take care of the children.'

with a New Orleans, La. in a bus sleeping quarters, he said.

"They're renting a bus because they can't get flights out of Houston. They're getting Clint Black's bus. He's a country-western singer. It's \$1,400 a day to rent the bus," he said.

Neelam Mukhi and her husband, Manohar, may find it difficult to understand why people would pay so much to stay on a bus. They're relative newcomers to the world of Cheeseheads and enveloping endzone celebrations.

Ms. Mukhi said she and her husband just recently started watching Bob Kraft's crew on TV and she honestly admits they don't know many of the players' names.

"We won a sweepstakes at the Burlington Mall," she said. "I haven't been to a game before. We were just in the mall and we figured we'd just drop by customer service."

The Mukhis entered the contest and a short time later received a letter in the mail.

"I was very excited. I knew it was something from the mall and I knew we had won because

they sent a certified letter," said Susan Pulido, who is coming for ward to site-seeing in New Orleans.

Susan Pulido is another Andover resident itching to experience the jazz bits and Creole bites of Louis Armstrong's home state. It will be her first Super Bowl and her husband, David's, second.

"My husband is a big football fan. You can't get him away from the TV set on Sunday," said Ms. Pulido. "I used to be a football fan before I had kids, but someone had to take care of the children on Sunday."

The Pulidos have tickets because David Pulido owns a group of Fox-affiliated broadcasting stations, said Ms. Pulido. The couple will attend a Fox party with people like Super Bowl color man John Madden.

Ms. Pulido said she didn't know if the former Raiders coach would give out crawfish legs to the best players on each team. But she does know she plans to have a great time.

"We plan on doing a lot of fine dining and lots of partying with Patriots fans," she said.

Among the dinners will be a

seven-course feast in the kitchen of Emirils with the restaurant's chef. The mayor of New Orleans tried to get some seats for this, but Ms. Pulido said her brother-in-law prevented that by making reservations months in advance.

"We'll go to Bourbon Street and the jazz bars and we'll stick the Super Bowl in there too," she said, sticking tongue firmly in cheek. "I'm a college student so it will be nice to get away. I'm going to miss a day of classes for this. It's worth it."

Two other Andover residents will be staying on a cruise ship docked just two blocks from New Orleans' famous French Quarter. They asked the paper not to use their story.

As for Mr. Feigenbaum, the super fan? He's been to more Super Bowls than the Packers and Patriots combined. That's six, including the Patriots' previous appearance, which was also at the Superdome.

Asked for a prediction, Mr. Feigenbaum indicated he doesn't think Parcells' players will find New Orleans to be The Big Easy.

"I see the Pats winning in an upset or Green Bay blowing them out," he said. "I don't see a close game and Green Bay winning."

"I think there's nothing better than an NFL football game," he said. "I'm psyched! The electricity for the Super Bowl, before kickoff, is intense."

ANDOVER TOWNSMAN Established 1887
U.S.P.S. (025-440)

Published every Thursday by the Andover Publishing Company
33 Chestnut St., P.O. Box 1986, Andover, Massachusetts 01810
Phone: 508-475-1943 • Ad Fax: 508-475-5731 • News Fax: 508-470-2819
Internet: Townsman@aol.com • AOL: Townsman

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COPY DEADLINE: Advertising copy must be in the TOWNSMAN office by 5 p.m. on Monday.
Camera Ready Advertising Copy 12 p.m. on Tuesday; week of publication.
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POSTMASTER: Send address changes to: Andover Townsman, 33 Chestnut St., Andover, MA 01810.

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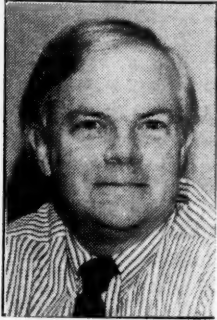
(Continued from page 1)

the Town Meeting Improvement Committee. He has also been active at different times in the A Better Chance Program, Greater Lawrence Habitat for Humanity, as a soccer coach in the Andover Soccer Association, and as treasurer of the Andover High School soccer boosters for three years.

Mr. Hess is associate director for grants and contracts at Great Brook Valley Health Center in Worcester. He and his wife, Kathleen, have two sons, Pat, a first-year student at Boston College, and Kevin, a freshman at Andover High School.

Mr. Wragg was a School Committee member from March 1973 to September 1974. He also made an unsuccessful run for School Committee again in 1991.

Mr. Fox was a candidate for state representative last fall, seeking to take the seat vacated by Gary Coon, but was beaten by Rep. Finegold in close race.



John Hess

Front row seat Andover resident had tickets to the inauguration

By Eszter Vajda

While most of us were watching the president's inauguration on TV, Rosemary Bernal of Andover had tickets to the actual event in Washington, D.C.

Her son, Dan Bernal, a 1989 Andover High School graduate and 1995 Northeastern University graduate, works at the White House as an

assistant to the political director. Mr. Bernal was the 1995-1996 president of Northeastern University's 12,500-student body. Among his many awards are the Distinguished Leadership Award, Golden Key Honor Society, Jarris Award and National Political Science Honor Society.

Ms. Bernal was her son's special guest for the inauguration events in

Washington

"He's been so busy with work, and planning, I've hardly spoken with him," she said Wednesday morning by phone, from Washington.

She said she was "thrilled" to be his special guest in Washington.

Ms. Bernal flew to Washington for the big bash last week.

(Continued on page 26)

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(Continued from page 2)

Road, knew what it was. **Bob McQuade**, Department of Public Works, didn't. Selectman **Bill Downs**, a former fire chief, said it has been used as a hydrant for fire pumps.

William Adams, now a freshman at Clarke University in Worcester, learned what it was in **George Walsh's** sixth-grade class in Andover's public schools. Others who learned its identity from Mr. Walsh are: **Suellen Robinson** (who as a parent went on the trip three times); **Katie Cole**, 14; **Charles Murnane**, a freshman at Andover High; and **Rebecca Parks**, 16½, now a junior at AHS.

Bruce Belbin answered correctly. **Richard Pelletier** said he'd seen the town street sweepers fill up at it years ago. Also answering correctly were **Joe Maffione** of 57 Chestnut St., **Dan Ferris** of Chandler Road and **Arthur Morrissey** of 40 Wild Rose Drive.

Seth Sempere of 119 Lowell St. knew what it was but it took him three guesses to get the location right.

Eleven-year-old **Nick Stamis** answered correctly. **Justin Rogacki**, 16,

did too. **Dan Guillet** of Park Street said "a guy I work with had a picture of it," and **Mike Lambert** knew what it was but he had "no idea" of its location. **Jonathan Kuipers**, 13, didn't know the

If you have an idea of another "mystery photo," call us at 475-1943 and suggest it.

pipe's location, but knew its function. **Erich Brouady** knew it was "used to

fill water into something." **Natalia Federico**, 11, called it a "water hose." **Carey**

Levine, 16, answered correctly. So did 12-year-old **Scott Chamberlin**; Sgt.

William McKenzie of the Andover Police Department; **Audrey Poole**; **Ben Weiner**, 19; **Pete Edgerly**; and **Jack Hewitt**.

A few more called, but didn't want to leave their names.



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George J. Fantini Jr.

Two former principals of the real estate services firm, Boston Financial, have announced their formation of a new company, Fantini & Gorga Inc., based at 150 Federal St., Boston. George J. Fantini Jr. of Andover is chairman of the new company, and John R. Gorga of South Hamilton is president.

The firm's focus is the arrangement of highly competitive financing for all types of existing and planned commercial real estate projects, including office, research and development, industrial, multi-family, retail, and hotel properties. According to Mr. Fantini, the new company's strength results from its many contacts with lenders representing all sectors of the capital markets as well as its "in-depth and up-to-date knowledge of programs offered by these lenders."

The principals of the firm have approximately 50 years of combined experience in real estate finance, spanning all lender types and property classes.

Until recently, Mr. Fantini was senior vice president and senior leadership team member at Boston Financial, where he established a mortgage finance group. Prior to that, he gained 15 years of real estate lending experience in banking, first as vice president of State Street Bank and later as senior vice president of BayBanks. He is the founding author of the "Master Money Matrix" published in the *New England Real Estate Journal*, which has been used as a teaching tool in colleges and universities. He also founded the national newsletter, *Real Estate Financing Update*. He previously served as vice chairman of the Massachusetts Housing Finance Agency and was a member of the Governor's Finance Advisory Board, treasurer of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board and chairman of its Executive Director Search Committee, founding president of the Real Estate Finance Association, and a director of Meditrust, Northeast Savings, and Atlantic Bank and Trust.

Mr. Fantini is currently active in several real estate organizations, serves as a trustee of Bentley College, and chairs Bentley's Business and Finance Committee. He earned a bachelor's degree at Bentley and an MBA at Boston College.

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BUSINESS

Mary B. Miller

MultiLink Inc. of 6 Riverside Drive, a provider of mixed media teleconferencing solutions, has appointed Mary B. Miller of North Reading vice president of finance and chief financial officer. She will be responsible for the financial, administrative, human resource and information technology activities and report to Bruce Bower, MultiLink's president.

Ms. Miller has more than 15 years of diverse accounting and financial experience. "Mary's a proven leader in managing the financial activities of a high growth technology company. She'll play an integral role as the company moves rapidly into new markets and teleconferencing applications," said Mr. Bower.

Ms. Miller served as director of finance and administration and chief accounting officer for eight years, directing 45 finance and facilities employees at Progress Software. During her tenure, the company grew from \$15M to \$180M in revenues. Prior to Progress Software, Ms. Miller held managerial positions with BBN Communications Corporation and Deloitte & Touche.

The CPA received a bachelor of science degree from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and a master of business administration degree from Northwestern University.

John J. Wilson Jr.

John J. "Jack" Wilson Jr. of Andover has been appointed regional director of the Northeast Massachusetts Business Center in Lowell. The center is one of five regional offices operated by the Massachusetts Office of Business Development (MOBD).

"Jack has a great capacity for understanding the special needs of business in the Northeast region. His experience and enthusiasm make him an excellent choice for this position," said David A. Tibbetts, director of economic development, who oversees MOBD.

Prior to his appointment, Mr. Wilson was chief of staff for state Senator John D. O'Brien, who represents the second Essex and Middlesex district. He was assistant to the director of planning and community development for the city of Lawrence from 1992 to 1993. He was responsible for grant management and also initiated, drafted and submitted the city's application for the Economic Development Incentive Program.

Mr. Wilson was budget officer for Lawrence from 1989 to 1992 and worked on the design and development of the city's annual operating and capital improvements budgets.

The Lawrence native received his law degree from New England School of Law in 1995 and bachelor's degree from University of Lowell in 1985.

"Jack's previous experience working in the state Legislature and in our communities is just what we need to assist companies to grow in the Northeast region of the state," said John R. Regan, executive director of MOBD.

MOBD is a business development agency. Its mission is to promote business development by helping companies create and retain jobs statewide. Each regional "One-Stop Business Center" is staffed with professionals who understand the diverse range of programs and opportunities throughout the Commonwealth and provide individualized attention to the needs of each business customer. The Northeast Business Center is responsible for 59 cities and towns in Essex County and a large portion of Middlesex County.

MOBD's Northeast Business Center is located at 600 Suffolk St., Lowell. Its phone number is (508) 970-1193.

Northeast Document Conservation Center

The Northeast Document Conservation Center (NEDCC) in Andover has been awarded a challenge grant of \$300,000 from the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH). The grant provides long-term support for humanities programs at institutions. NEDCC's grant must be matched on a 4:1 ratio with new funds from nonfederal sources. The grant provides funds to develop long-range support for NEDCC's field service and internship programs. The National Endowment for the Humanities is a federal agency that supports scholarship and teaching in the humanities and preserves cultural and intellectual resources.

The goal of NEDCC's field service program is to stimulate preservation activity at collections holding institutions in its region and to improve institutions ability to maintain collections. The NEDCC Field Service Office has

had a significant impact on local and state-level commitment to preservation in the Northeast and provided a model for cooperative programs in other regions. Major activities of the field service office include on-site surveys of preservation needs; workshops, seminars and lectures; reference service; technical handouts; and a disaster-assistance program. NEDCC provides advanced internship training in paper conservation to students who have completed graduate training in paper conservation.

The Northeast Document Conservation Center is located at 100 Brickstone Square; or call 470-1010.

William T. Carroll

Marshall M. Sloane, chairman and chief executive officer of Century Bank and Trust Company, recently announced the hiring of William T. Carroll as senior vice president of Corporate Business Development.

Mr. Carroll has more than 35 years of experience in banking. His primary responsibility will be to increase Century's commercial loan portfolio.

Mr. Carroll is a graduate of Everett High School and later attended Williams College School of Banking, Stonier Graduate School of Banking at Rutgers University, and New England Banking Institute.

He lives in Methuen with his wife, Linda, and their two children, Robert and Lindsay.

His community involvement has included treasurer and board member in the Merrimack Valley Chamber of Commerce, Advisory Board member of Northern Essex Community College, and membership in the Men's Guild of the Holy Family Hospital.

Fred Church to move to Daher's site

Fred C. Church Insurance has announced that it has entered into a long-term lease with OAV Realty Trust to occupy the space being vacated by Daher's Shoe Store in Olde Andover Village at 89 Main St.

The move will double the size of Church's Andover office.

Fred C. Church Insurance was

founded in 1865 and is one of New England's largest privately-owned agencies. It is headquartered in Lowell with offices in Andover, Chelmsford and Littleton and in Portsmouth, N.H.

Church acquired the former Smart & Flagg Agency of Andover in 1965.

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Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Janice Goldstein and Jim Cornacchio have created ADDMazement, what she calls an "interactive book," computer software to function as a "navigational aid" for those suffering from attention deficit disorder.

Local woman creates software to help those suffering from ADD

By Don Staruk

For those who suffer from attention deficit disorder, one obstacle to learning more about the affliction is sifting through thick textbooks for a particular problem or situation the sufferer may be facing.

"There are lots of books and some excellent ones, but how do they get the information if they can't finish the book," said psychologist Janice Goldstein, of 29 Woodhaven Drive. "In addition, the material presented did not have the developmental focus needed to help parents, adolescents and adults zero in on specific issues that interfered with their lives or the lives of their children."

So Dr. Goldstein and a partner created ADDMazement, what she calls an "interactive book," computer software to function as a "navigational aid," making it easier for those suffering this neurological disorder or those close to him or her find information they are seeking.

Dr. Goldstein and co-creator James Cornacchio, psychologist and counselor at Hamilton-Wenham Regional High School, work together at Andover Counseling Center in North Andover. Dr. Goldstein came up with the idea for ADDMazement about a year ago. The pair attacked the project using Dr. Goldstein's case experience and Mr. Cornacchio's 20 years experience working in schools and performing student assessments.

"One thing we know about people with ADD is they get drawn to computers," Mr. Cornacchio said. Computers are

organizers and they are immediate, he said, addressing two of the greatest problems with ADD sufferers.

They finished the software in early November and the same month brought it to a convention for CHADD, an organization for children and adults with ADD, in Chicago. It was a hit, especially among pediatricians, according to Dr. Goldstein.

"There are also parent support groups and they are buying it," Mr. Cornacchio said.

Although the current package caters to use by professionals - psychologists, psychiatrists and school counselors among others - and parents of ADD sufferers, Dr. Goldstein and Mr. Cornacchio are working on a second package that will be user friendly for ADD sufferers themselves, children and adolescents. It will include information they need to know about themselves, and will include more graphics.

The current software is made for Windows, so the user has to have an IBM compatible computer, but they are hoping to also make a version for Macintosh users.

Focus on individuals

The software is set up so the user can type in biographical information and a profile for the ADD sufferer, including the age group.

"So it's sort of a record keeper as well as an information resource," Dr. Goldstein said.

One immediate use for it is that a parent or psychologist can print out a child's profile with some of the typical behavior that

(Continued on page 12)

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Mural painter gives new meaning to accessible art work

By Neil Fater

Tom Edmonds, Andover Historical Society curator, calls artist Dorothy Piercy "the town do-gooder." He and Ms. Piercy just hope she can do some good for the Andover Historical Society.

Ms. Piercy has spent the last year painting a 12-foot mural of Andover's 1996 Main Street that she hopes will raise money to make the Historical Society handicapped accessible. The mural is a canvas reprise of her 1957 painting of Main Street that hung in the old Ford's Coffee Shop for decades.

Mr. Edmonds said people interested in the mural or in making the society's Main Street building "barrier free" can make checks out to the Andover Historical Society. Donors should include a note saying the money is for the Dorothy Piercy Fund for Handicapped Access.

Mr. Edmonds estimates the society will need around \$12,000 to improve its facility, but he believes he can get half of that money through matching grants from large foundations.

"We're not accessible at all and it's bad for us," said Mr. Edmonds. "We need ramps and hand rails."

The society also wants to install large-print placards near its displays so everyone will find the information easier to read.

Mr. Edmonds indicated Ms. Piercy's interest in making the society more accessible should come as no surprise. Ms. Piercy has been involved with community service work for handicapped children for many years, he said.

Ms. Piercy said she first became interest-

ed in special needs programs when she worked at Poms Pond during the early 1960s. One day Bill Doherty, the man Doherty Middle School was named after, came to the pond and asked Ms. Piercy what type of activities she might have for his son, Tom, a special needs child.

Ms. Piercy quickly set out to learn the answer, spending a good deal of time with the child and developing an affection for him.

"It's amazing what Tommy could do. He could spin a ball (on one or

two fingers) just perfectly. But he couldn't throw it," said Ms. Piercy.

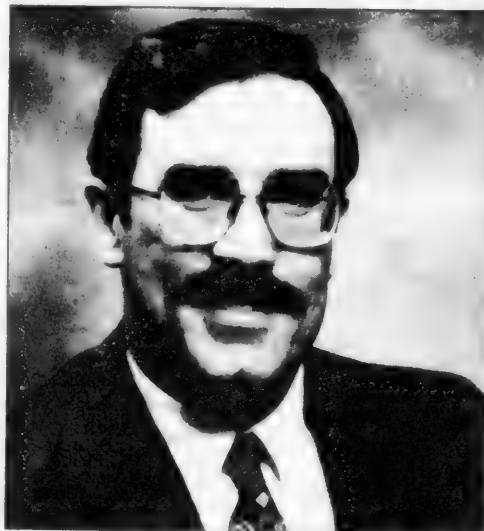
With practice, that soon changed. Next, Ms. Piercy helped teach Tom to swim, a large undertaking that developed slowly and in stages. But the child grew in capabilities.

"We got him into one thing at a time," said Ms. Piercy. "We taught 100 kids the Red Cross program, but Tommy was a first. This had never been done (with a special needs child). By the end of the summer, Tommy was jumping off the dock."

After the summer, new programs were developed and within a short time there was a baseball program and a bowling team for special needs children, said Ms. Piercy.

Ms. Piercy gives Tom Doherty the credit for showing others what could be accomplished. "He started all these programs for all these people," she said.

Now, Ms. Piercy is hoping her new mural will make more of the Historical Society's programs accessible to all.



Steven Larochelle

Vice President/Commercial Lending

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A graduate of UMass/Lowell, Steven earned an M.B.A. degree at Rivier College. He is a resident of Dracut.

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What's for lunch?

Monday: Fried chicken, oven brown potatoes, green beans, fruit cocktail.

Tuesday: Roastbeef, mashed potatoes, peas, homemade cookie.

Wednesday: Spaghetti, salad, pear.

Thursday: Baked stuffed pepper, whipped potatoes, vegetables, cake.

Friday: Broiled fish, scalloped potatoes, carrots, pineapple.

For reservations, call 623-8321 before 2 p.m. on the business day before the lunch you plan to attend. The Senior Center will serve veal roulade on **Monday, Feb. 3,** and turkey **Tuesday, Feb. 4.**

NEWS FOR SENIORS

Pemberton Mill disaster

Relive the famous Pemberton Mill disaster in Lawrence through the eyes of Elizabeth Stuart Phelps, as portrayed by Andover storyteller Susan Lenoe, Wednesday, Feb. 5, at 1 p.m. at the Senior Center. Cost is \$2 per person.

Let's celebrate

Celebrate the Chinese New Year Friday, Feb. 7, 9:30 a.m. Wein Min Theng and Min Ye Tang will discuss Chinese culture. There is no charge, but call for a reservation.

Movie matinee

The movie for Monday, Jan. 27, at 12:30

p.m. is *How to Make an American Quilt*.

Supper club

The supper club will dine at Millhouse Restaurant Wednesday, Jan. 29. Reservations, at \$11, are due by Monday, Jan. 27.

Valentine party

The Senior Center will sponsor a valentine party Monday, Feb. 10. Lunch at 11:30 a.m. will be followed by the sound of the barbershop quartet, Over 60 Four. Tickets are available at the front desk.

Think spring

The cultural committee will sponsor a trip to the flower show at Bayside Expo Thursday, March 13. The \$22 cost per per-

son includes transportation and admission to the show. Trip limited to 25.

Bake sale

The Senior Center will hold a bake sale Friday, Feb. 14, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. The center is accepting donated goodies.

Creative cooking

The monthly creative cooking class will be held Wednesday, Feb. 12, at 9:30 a.m. and features Mexican fare (not hot). Lunch is included. Sign up by Feb. 10.

Valentine special

Ladies, treat yourself to a morning of fun and beauty on Valentine's Day. The morning will feature getting your colors done by Beauty For All Seasons, mini-facials, makeup applications and manicures.

The cost is \$10 per person. Bring a friend. Make an appointment time at the center.

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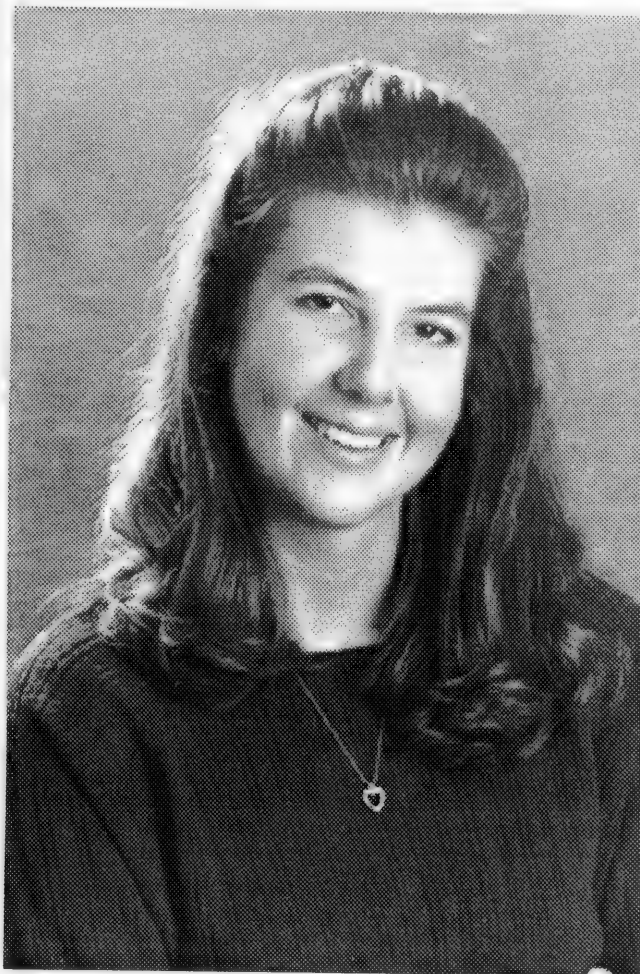
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Busy Schedule? Telecourses start January 30.

**Northern Essex Community College
Haverhill • Lawrence**

Classes start January 27

Local woman creates software to help those suffering from attention deficit disorder

(Continued from page 11)

can be expected from the child along with a few tips on how to respond to that behavior, and send it along to a teacher or counselor at school.

Dr. Goldstein and Mr. Cornacchio organized the information into age categories: 0-3, 3-6, 6-12, 12-18, 18-21, and 21 and older.

"ADD runs through the life-space, but the kinds of problems it causes manifests itself in different ways," Dr. Goldstein said.

In 3-6 year olds, it often starts with parents having difficulty managing the child, and in preschool the child has trouble listening, according to Dr. Goldstein. Teachers may report the child can't stay seated or is aggressive. In 6-12 year olds, energy and paying attention are problems and the child is typically the one falling out of his or her seat in class, asking often to go the bathroom, and fidgeting. On paper they have trouble with spatial organization, have messy papers and appear not to listen to direction. The organizational problems are magnified when the child goes into middle or high school, with the change of schedules and teachers, and increased responsibility. The student is typically losing books or forgetting assignments. These problems continue, though they manifest themselves in different ways, through adulthood, according to Mr. Cornacchio.

"The difficulties are the same, but each level asks more of the student," Mr. Cornacchio said, and the thought of more challenge is daunting to the ADD sufferer.

About half of ADD sufferers also have learning disabilities, including dyslexia. But ADD is not related to intelligence and, according to Dr. Goldstein, most ADD sufferers are bright and in some cases brilliant. But when a person can't pick up on cues in his or her environment and can't stay organized, it's difficult for them to respond, Dr. Goldstein said.

One thing ADD college students have trouble with is managing money, including running up credit card debt and phone bills. ADD sufferers have no sense of time and can stay on the phone for long periods without

realizing it. They are also not organized and can be impulsive. ADDMazement includes tips on how to address those problems.

"There are that kind of real practical things that I tried to talk about," Dr. Goldstein said.

In addition to age groupings, the information is also categorized for different areas of day-to-day life, such as work, social, home, educational, marital and personal, with appropriate information in each area. And Mr. Cornacchio wrote a section on psychological testing, "to demystify it."

The software also includes a database of resources for more information on particular areas, such as women with ADD, men with ADD, or teachers with ADD.

"It's not everything that's out there, and it's not the end-all be-all," said Dr. Goldstein. "But it's a handy reference - it's accessible, it's readable. It talks to a lot of real-life situations. It's things we encounter every day."

"We like the practicality of this," Mr. Cornacchio said.

On its way

Dr. Goldstein and Mr. Cornacchio have taken the software to two conferences and are planning to attend a third, an international conference on ADD, to be held in Oxford, England. "They've asked us to come speak," Dr. Goldstein said of the Oxford group.

Dr. Goldstein and Mr. Cornacchio have set up a web site for ADDMazement, which includes ordering information. The online address is: <http://www.webmerchants.com/addmaze/>.

The cost for the three discs and a manual is \$49.95.

"We priced it like a book, to be in line with book materials," Dr. Goldstein said.

A person can order AddMazement by calling Dr. Goldstein or Mr. Cornacchio at 682-1579. It is available at The Andover Bookstore, and will soon be available in Psychological Corp., the Harcourt Brace & Co. product catalog for psychological assessment materials that goes to all schools.

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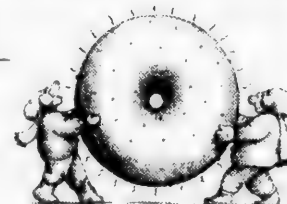
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ATJanBC

SCHOOLTALK

(Continued from page 14)

hard-working employees make it all possible."

Easter Seals services include home health care, physical and occupational therapy, adaptive swim, summer camp, speech therapy, support groups for people recovering from strokes, technology for independence, equipment loan and information and referral services.

The Trustees of the Methuen Memorial Music Hall are seeking applications for two \$1,000 scholarships. Applicants must be graduating high school seniors planning to major in music, and have been accepted to college for next year. The scholarships will be awarded at the summer scholarship fund recital.

(Continued on page 18)

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The Somers Psychological Associates is pleased to announce the formation of a new group designed to help people experience more success and happiness in their relationships with others. Various types of relationships will be discussed, and appropriate strategies reviewed in order to be more successful and gratified in relationships with others.

The group will be led by Dr. Harry J. Somers, a licensed psychologist with experience in group settings. It will meet on Wednesdays beginning February 5, 1997 from 5:00 P.M. to 6:30 P.M. at the offices of the Somers Psychological Associates located at 873 Turnpike St., North Andover, MA. There is a fee for this group, and health insurance may be used if it covers this service and is utilized by Somers Psychological Associates.

For more information about this group, please call 508-688-8004 from 9:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M. Those who would like to join the group are requested to make arrangements to have a free initial interview with Dr. Harry Somers.

Other groups about weight control are available at the Somers Psychological Associates including a Therapy Group for Weight Control led by Judy Weiner, NCC. This group meets Thursday Evenings from 6:30 P.M. to 8:00 P.M. Those interested should call Judy Weiner for a free individual session to answer questions and see if this group is for you.

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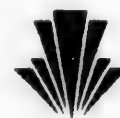
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SCHOOL TALK

Friends of Andover Youth, a newly organized, non-profit group with a goal of connecting teen-agers with each other and to the community, is launching a regional film festival for screening in June. Teens all over the Merrimack Valley will soon be writing, directing and producing their own films.

The group has already received generous support from Andover Arts Council, Andover Bank and Andover Video. Advisers who have enthusiastically stepped forward to work on a steering committee are: **Jock Reynolds**, director of Addison Gallery, Phillips Academy; **Ann Marie Charland**, independent filmmaker and TV producer; **Karen Hayden**, of the local TCI cable company; **Joe Spanos**, of Andover High School; and **Chris Outwin**, a communications professor.

Technical advisers, writers, judges, directors, "media moguls" and event planners are needed. Call 470-1550 for more information about the advisory committee or to help plan this exciting teenage film festival, organizers said.

The **Andover Youth Council and Andover High School Community Service Program** are sponsoring a clothing drive throughout January. All types of clothing are needed: infant clothes, winter jackets, jeans and casualwear. Bins are available at Andover High School, Doherty Middle, West Elementary and West Middle schools, the Senior Center and on the second floor of town offices.

Drop-offs will be available in the semicircle driveway in front of town offices Saturday, Jan. 25, from 9 a.m. to noon. Home pick-ups are available. Call Andover Youth Services at 623-8242.

The **Excel** program, an after-school and Saturday enrichment program for students in grades 5-10, will be held at the Andover/North Andover YMCA at 165 Haverhill St. Feb. 8-April 19. The program offers students an opportunity to develop reading and study skills and test-taking skills that will help them improve their classroom, standardized and high school entrance exam scores.

Grades 5-7 will meet from



This third-grade group from South School is enjoying the program "Introduction to a Museum" at the Andover Historical Society, Andover's historical museum and research center, 97 Main St. In the background is the Main Street mural painted by Dorothy Piercy, which for several decades hung in the former Ford's Coffee Shop. [See last week's issue for more information about the mural.] Call 475-2236 for more information about programs for the young and "not so young."

9-11 a.m., and grades 8-10 from 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

For more information, call Marion Rogers at (617) 876-9599.

The **American Field Service (AFS) Intercultural Program** needs families to host foreign students for the coming year. Each visiting student is between the ages of 16 and 19 and lives as a member of the family while attending classes at Andover High School.

This year **Tuukka Karvonen** of Rajamaki, Finland, and **Dirk Pahre** of Kirchlinstein, Germany, are being hosted by the **Rob Munier** and **Ralph Cistoldi** families, respectively.

The Andover AFS Club is also seeking high school students to participate in the "Americans Abroad" program. This worldwide foreign-living experience can range from two months to a year.

For more information on AFS, its programs, and host family opportunities, call 475-4689.

Boston-based children's entertainer **Hugh Hanley** performed "Circle of Songs," a family concert of songs and music activities, on Monday, Dec. 30, at Old Town Hall. Mr. Hanley explained that he specializes in folk music derived from many sources, then encouraged his audience of parents and young children to share the songs freely with others.

Often singing a capella, Mr. Hanley chose a mix of

old favorites, songs with plenty of movement, finger plays, stories, and quiet tunes from his repertoire. He sometimes accompanied himself on either the guitar, the banjo, or the "bones," a pair of wooden sticks clicked rhythmically together. The children and many adults joined in frequently as Mr. Hanley launched into special favorites, and there was plenty of age-appropriate humor. (During a song that featured animal sounds, the audience learned that Swedish pigs go "nerf, nerf" instead of "oink, oink.") The concert was presented by the **Shawsheen School PTO** to benefit the school's children.

For the 16th consecutive year, local **Friendly's Restaurants** will raise funds for **Easter Seals** with its annual "Cones for Kids" campaign Jan. 20-Feb. 14.

A \$1 donation gives Friendly's customers a sheet of five kids' Valentine cards or a coupon booklet. Each card is redeemable for a free Friendly's kid cone. The booklet offers savings of more than \$9 on some of Friendly's customer favorites.

Last year the campaign raised more than \$1.4 million nationwide to support Easter Seals services for people with disabilities.

"Money raised in our local restaurants stays right here and helps our neighbors with disabilities," said **Ron Miaskiewicz**, Friendly's district manager in Andover. "Our loyal customers and

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SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

Here's what for lunch in the Andover public schools next

Elementary schools

Monday: Nachos with cheddar cheese sauce, baked beans, corn, pears, milk or juice.

Tuesday: Veal parmesan, gravy, whipped potatoes, peas, bread and butter, deep dish pie

with topping, milk or juice.

Wednesday: Sub choice, tomato, ham, tude and pickles, potato chips, fruited Jell-O, milk or juice.

Thursday: Roast turkey, gravy, mashed potatoes, seasoned sliced carrots, homemade cornbread, trail mix, milk or juice.

Friday: Tuna sal-

ad on syrian bread, carrot and celery sticks, fruit cup, milk or juice.

Jelly sandwiches and a pizza lunch are available daily.

Middle schools

Monday: Ham-burger or cheese-burger, potato chips, sliced carrots, fruit cup, milk; or hot past-trami sub, choice of

pickles and onions, sliced carrots, potato chips, fruit cup, milk.

Tuesday: Steak pepperoni, choice of cheese, french fries, ketchup, peas, fudge brownie, milk; or chicken nuggets with honey dip, french fries, ketchup, peas, bread and butter, fudge brownie, milk.

Wednesday: Taco boat with meat stuff-

ing, lettuce, tomato and cheese, corn, pudding with whip topping, milk; or spaghetti with meat sauce, tomato, lettuce cup, and bread and butter, pudding with whip topping, milk.

Thursday: Cutlet sub with tomato

sauce and cheese, green beans, deep dish pie with crumb topping, milk; or roast round of beef, gravy, whipped potatoes, wax beans, 'A pizza-milk...

Friday: Grilled cheese sandwich,

wax beans, potato chips, chilled pears, milk; or baked pork chopette with brown gravy, whipped potatoes, wax beans, 'A pizza-milk...

All menus are subject to change.

West Elementary fifth-graders visit Paul Revere's Boston

Fifth-grade students at West Elementary have been visiting the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston this month. Museum volunteers lead tours of an exhibit of Paul Revere's

Boston, where students see paintings done by American artists during the 17th and 18th century. The trip is a follow-up to the Art Quest program in which students were

introduced to the art forms of this period in American history. The field trip is one of many enrichment programs arranged by the school's cultural events program.



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Photos by Lisa Adelsberger

Andrew Berman (center), a fifth-grade student at the Bancroft Elementary School, won the school-level competition of the National Geography Bee on Jan. 9, and a chance at a \$25,000 college scholarship. The school-level bee, at which students answered oral questions on geography, was the first round in the ninth annual National Geography Bee, sponsored by the National Geographic Society and Sylvan Learning Centers. With Andrew are other Bancroft finalists: Matt Hill (2nd), Alex Dezieck (3rd), Hoppy Maffione, Kerri McCormack, Mellisa Parry, Alex Thorn, Alex Vispoli, Nate Scott, Lydia Alivosetti. The school winner from each participating school will now take a written test; up to 100 of the top scorers in each state and U.S. territory will be eligible to compete in their state bee on April 4. The National Geographic Society will provide an all-expenses-paid trip to Washington, D.C., for state champions and their teacher-escorts to participate in the National Geography Bee National Championship May 27 and 28. The first-place national winner will receive a \$25,000 college scholarship. Alex Trebek, host of *Jeopardy!*, will moderate the national finals. For the first time, a series of geography contests will be offered on National Geographic Online's new "kids" site, to debut at <www.nationalgeographic.com> in early 1997.



◀ Nicholas D. Berger, 13, won the National Geography Bee at West Middle School, held Jan. 10. He will take a written examination, which will be graded by the National Geographic Society. If Nicholas ranks in the top 100, he will compete in a state bee in April. The winner of this competition then goes on to the national championship in May. Other West Middle finalists were: Jack Eskin, Mike Bouchard, Meghan Pinksten, John Canavan, John Limauro, Jesse Berger, Matthew Rotman, Matt Wojtkun, Derek Powers, Matt Rosensweig, Mike Wall, James Ayoub and Becca Scully.

Computer volunteers sought

Volunteers with computer experience are needed to help Andover Media Lab staff with new software. Part-time volunteer positions will begin in February and run for about three to four months. For information, call Ray Tode at 623-8550.

Saint Augustine School ANDOVER

OPEN HOUSE

The faculty, staff and students of St. Augustine School in Andover cordially invite interested and prospective families to visit our school community for an Open House.

Nursery Program (3 year olds)Fri., Jan. 24, 9:30-11:30

Pre-K Program (4 year olds)Fri., Jan. 24, 9:30-11:30

Nursery/Pre K Programs Are Located in St. Rita Hall, 43 Essex St., Andover

Grades K-8Wed., Jan. 29, 9:30-2:30 & 6:30-8:30

REGISTRATION DATES

New Students

Nursery / Pre K OnlyJanuary 29-31

Grades K-8March 24-27

Registration information and forms are available in the school office.

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SCHOOL TALK

(Continued from page 18)

development, will address the importance of giving children the information they need to make responsible decisions as they mature and grow. She will also provide a framework for parents regarding sexual development. Discussions of sexuality offer an opportunity to enhance self-esteem, communicate values, and promote a positive parent-child relationship. Organizers said, "Bring your questions. It is never too late to talk to your child about these important issues."

Seventh-graders at Doherty Middle School participated in "A Day in Victorian England" on Dec. 11. This event is designed to complement an academic unit on the Industrial Revolution and Victorian England and the required reading of Charles Dickens' *A Christmas Carol*.

A traditional Victorian stroll opened the day's festivities

(Continued on page 20)



◀ State Sen. John D. O'Brien, D-Andover, and former Rep. Gary Coon, R-Andover, welcomed Thomas Lynch and 54 eighth-grade students from Pike School to the Statehouse last month. [Rep. Barry Finegold, D-Andover, succeeded Gary Coon as Andover's state representative on Jan. 1.] After the students toured the Statehouse, Sen. O'Brien and Rep. Coon joined the group and shared some interesting trivia about the historic Statehouse. The picture was taken on the staircase in Nurses Hall at the Statehouse.

Photo by Jack Leonard/
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SCHOOL TALK

(Continued from page 15)

to be held at the Music Hall.

To apply, send the following information: 21 Mechanic St., West Newbury, Mass. 01985-1512, by May 15: Name, address, telephone number; history of education and transcript of grades; outline of musical studies and activities; college plans; a statement from one or two music teachers; a statement of your life's goals and purpose, and how your plans for music fit in.

The Solomon Schechter Day School of the Merrimack Valley will hold an open house Monday, Jan. 27, and Tuesday, Jan. 28, from 9-11 a.m. Registration for the 1997-'98 school year will begin Jan. 27. The school offers a small teacher-student ratio and individualized curriculum to students in preschool through grade 4. Call Yaffah Korinow at (508) 372-4140 to make an appointment to tour the school, which is located at 514 Main St., Haverhill (in

Wants information about Mass.

Dear Editor:

I am a fifth-grader at Big Cypress Elementary School in Naples, Fla. We are learning about the United States. I have chosen Massachusetts as a state to do a report on.

I would appreciate postcards or other information that would help with my report. Thank you for publishing this in your newspaper.

- Kristan Bavota,
3250 Golden Gate Blvd., W. Naples, Fla. 34120.

At right, first-grade St. Augustine students in the classes of Sr. Kathleen Leary, S.N.D., and Nancy Pellegrini entertained other students and parents at a recent school event. Shown from left, are Nicole Fluet, Abbey Chmielecki, Keith Canning, Patryk Kelley, Paul McCarthy, John Sullivan, Devon White, Paolina Josephson, Francesca Leone, Juliet Taylor, Emily Alaimo, Christin Sheehan, Rebecca Zimmerman, Matthew Parenian, Erica Medina and Morgan Healey.

Photo by Frank J. Leone Jr.

Temple Emanu-El.

Parent to Parent will offer a free parenting session, "Talking with your Kids about Sexuality," Tuesday, Jan. 28, in

the Sanborn School cafeteria from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Snow date is Tuesday, Feb. 4.

Carol Plotkin, LICSW, a specialist in the field of sexual

(Continued on page 19)



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EVENTS CALENDAR

FRIDAY, JAN. 24

Dreams and Visions: Three Artists Respond to Breast Cancer, panel discussion to feature artists and survivors discussing their experiences with the disease, and the importance of creativity in the healing process and in raising awareness about the disease; Kemper Auditorium, Phillips Academy, 7 p.m.; BJ Larsen 749-4027.

Chamber music recital, the first of three concerts celebrating the 241st anniversary of the birth of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, Timken Recital Room, Graves Hall, Phillips Academy, 7:30 p.m., free of charge; 749-4263.

Fiction book sale, Friends of Memorial Hall Library will hold a mid-winter fiction book sale, regular library hours open to the public; Norma A. Gammon 470-1184.

Greater New England outdoor sport and adventure travel show, featuring exhibits in fishing, archery, camping, outdoor equipment to charter and party boats, guides, outfitters and lodges, Valley Expo Center, Pleasant Valley Road, Methuen Mall, Methuen, 1-10 p.m., \$7

adults, \$3 children, under six free.

The Comedy Palace, featuring Chris McGuire, The Comedy Palace at Grill 93, 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m., cover charge \$10; 1-888-TO-LAUGH.

NRTW general meeting, for the North Regional Theatre Workshop, Union Congregational Church, Haverhill Street, North Reading, 7:30 p.m.; 474-4430.

SATURDAY, JAN. 25

"Tough Tenors," WGBH Boston

radio host, Della Chiesa, will hold a discussion, Phillips Academy, Kemper Auditorium, Chapel Avenue, 7 p.m.; Sharon Britton, 749-4295.

Memorial Hall Library fiction book sale (see entry under Fri-



Ron Della Chiesa

day, Jan. 24).

Winter dance, sponsored by the Brotherhood and Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel, featuring DJ Phil Cohen, 8 p.m., \$10; 470-1356.

Chamber music concert, the second of three concerts celebrating the 241st anniversary of the birth of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, Timken Recital Room, Graves Hall, Phillips Academy, 7 p.m., free of charge; 749-4263.

Greater New England outdoor sport and adventure travel show (see entry under Friday, Jan. 24) 10 a.m.-9 p.m.

Ham and bean supper, United Presbyterian Church, 96 E. Haverhill St., Lawrence, 4:30-6:30 p.m., \$5 adults, \$2 children, under 5 free; 682-8176.

Open mike performance, featuring songwriter and guitarist, Steven Hurl, The Daily Grind Coffeehouse, First Methodist Church, 57 Peters St., North Andover, 8 p.m., \$5; 681-7555.

SUNDAY, JAN. 26

Mozart Birthday Weekend, the third of three concerts celebrating the 241st anniversary of the birth of Wolfgang Amadeus

(Continued on page 22)

Three concerts this weekend at PA commemorate the birth of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart

PA faculty chamber musicians celebrate Mozart Friday, Jan. 24

The Phillips Academy music department will present a chamber music recital, the first of three concerts offered this weekend commemorating the 241st anniversary of the birth of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, Friday, Jan. 24, at 7:30 p.m. The program will feature Mozart's *Flute Quartet in D Major, K.285*. Faculty members performing in this recital are violinist Hilary Walther, violist Mark Smith, cellist William Thomas and flautist Peggy Friedland.



Peggy Friedland

The free recital will be held in the Timken Recital Room in Graves Hall on the corner of School and Main streets on the PA campus.

Academy Chamber Music Society members celebrate Mozart Saturday, Jan. 25

The PA music department will present a

(Continued on page 22)

Doherty PAC meets Monday night

Doherty Middle School's Parent Advisory Council (PAC) will meet next Monday, Jan. 27, in the school's Media Center, following the public forum on Andover schools' space needs. The forum begins at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria.

All parents are encouraged to attend the forum and stay for the PAC meeting, which is expected to begin around 9.

For information, call Carol Baffi-Dugan, PAC president, at 470-3542.

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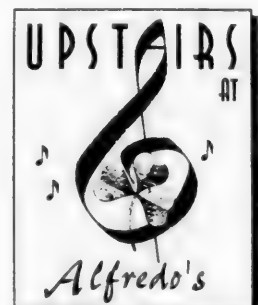
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GRAND OPENING THURSDAY JANUARY 30TH!



Participating in "A Day in Victorian England" last month, Doherty Middle School gentlemen sport mustaches, jackets and cravats – the popular dress of the day. In the foreground from left are Matt Mancinelli, Scott Lundgren and Brian Walker.



In proper Victorian attire, Doherty young ladies await their stroll. From left are Caty Meehan, Kezia Liversidge, Kirsty Wright, Karen Chang, Vicky Anson, Danielle Mendoza, Meg Reilly, Nina Rocca and Kirsty McCarthy.

SCHOOLTALK

(Continued from page 19)

with students and teach-

ers promenading in costumes of the period. Next

was a chance to try such Victorian pastimes as making gingerbread houses and candles. Students played several games popular with

youngsters who lived in England 150 years ago.

Young Doherty gentlemen showed up at the Victorian Men's Club sporting the proper

accouterments – mustaches, jackets and cravats.

All students arriving in Victorian dress were given prizes, with the

best dressed students receiving "Great Get-Up" awards. Organizers of the event report that Victorian Day was a big hit with students and teachers.

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WEDDINGS

Baxter-Donovan

Kathleen Donovan and Daniel Eugene Baxter were married Oct. 12 in Our Lady of the Cape Church in Brewster.

Ann McCarthy was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Candace Baxter, Beth Bellia, Kitty Goulma and Tara Walsh.

Paul Baxter was his brother's best man. Ushers were David DeVeau, Steven Donovan, William Donovan and Charles Poppalardo.

Following a reception at Ocean Edge Carriage House in Brewster, the couple left for Hawaii.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Donovan of Andover. The geologist graduated from Northeastern University with a B.S. degree in geology and from Clemson University with a M.S. degree in environmental engineering. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Baxter of Alton Bay, N.H. He graduated from University of Massachusetts Amherst with a B.S. degree in microbiology and from University of Massachusetts with a M.S. in



Kathleen and Daniel Baxter

environmental studies. He is an environmental scientist with ERM-New England. The couple live in Arlington.

Bauer-Gainsburg

Beth Ann Gainsburg and Arthur Lawrence Bauer Jr. were married Sunday, Oct. 20, at Le Meridien Hotel in Boston. Cantor Elliott Hurvitz of Temple Beth Shalom of Holbrook officiated at the noon ceremony.

Karen Ritchie of Braintree was matron of honor. John Merriman of New Boston, N.H., was best man.

Following the reception, the couple left for Saint Lucia and then sailed among the islands of the Grenadines ending on the island of Petit St. Vincent. The couple met in November 1995 while participating in a sailboat racing course in the British Virgin Islands.

The bride is the daughter of Lilly I. Gainsburg of New York City, N.Y., and the late Norman Gainsburg. She received a bachelor of arts degree in biology from University of Vermont in Burlington and a master's degree in microbiology/immunology from Albany Medical College in Albany, N.Y. She is account manager/product specialist for Abbott Laboratories Hospital Products Division.

Her husband is the son of Irene and Arthur L. Bauer Sr. of South Yarmouth. He



Beth and Arthur Bauer Jr.

received a bachelor of science and electrical engineering degree from Union College in Schenectady, N.Y. He is a senior engineer at Raytheon Marine Co., a division of Raytheon.

The couple live in Andover.

Fox-Sawyer

Alison J. Sawyer and J. Thomas Fox were married Aug. 16 at 1st Church Congregational Church in Methuen.

The Rev. Janet Macky performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Sawyer of Andover.

Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Fox, also of Andover.



Alison and J. Thomas Fox

Community groups submitting news to the *Townsmen* may send for the free brochure 'How to write a press release,' available from the paper. Send a self-addressed stamped envelope to the *Townsmen*.

Dalimonte-Sheehan

Barbara M. Sheehan and Robert A. Dalimonte were married July 6 at St. Brigid's Church in Lexington.

Katie Sheehan was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were the bride's sister-in-law, Shannon Sheehan, the groom's sister, Lucy Dalimonte, Danielle Alberi, Lisa Herrmann and Meg McConville.

Neil Maggio was best man. Ushers were Jeffrey Farley, Thomas Gregor, Steven Dansreau, Aravind Jagannathan and Robert Thierfelder.

A reception was held at Nashawtuc Country Club in Concord.

The bride is the daughter of Martha Sheehan of West Chester, Pa., and Hilton Head Island, S.C., and the late John P. Sheehan. She is a graduate of Andover High School and Providence College. She is the marketing coordinator for LPL Financial Services in Boston.

Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Dalimonte of Westbury, N.Y. He is a graduate of Carle Place High School and Providence College. He is the worldwide



Barbara Sheehan and Robert Dalimonte

telecommunications specialist for Bain & Co. Inc. in Boston.

The couple live in Cambridge.

Wilkinson-Turner

Bonnie Turner and Lee A. Wilkinson were married Sept. 8 at Pond View in Kingston, N.H. The Rev. David Blanchard performed the ceremony.

Lisa A. Daunais, the bride's sister, was maid of honor.

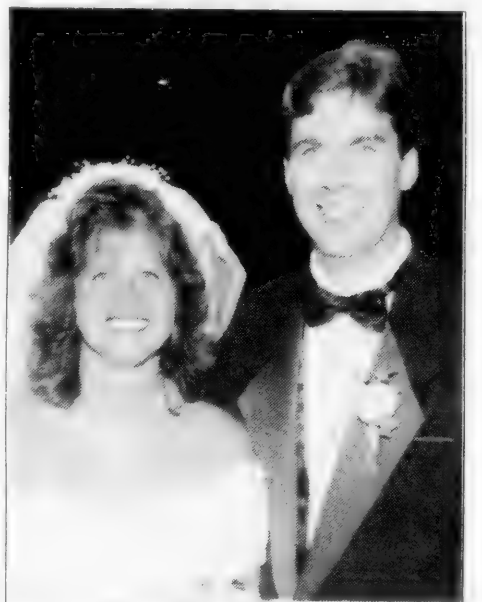
Christopher Carlson was best man.

The couple honeymooned at Hilton Head, S.C.

The bride is the daughter of Carol A. Turner of Lowell and the late Donald N. Turner. She graduated from Presentation of Mary Academy in Hudson, N.H., and is pursuing a bachelor's degree at Northeastern University. She is an accountant.

Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David K. Wilkinson of Andover. He graduated from Andover High School and Worcester State College. He is manager of information technology at Continental Cablevision in Andover.

The couple live in Chelmsford.



Bonnie and Lee Wilkinson

Adams-Brigham

Jaymi-Lynn and Scott Richard Adams were married April 6 at the Spencer Country Inn.

The ceremony was performed by Justice of the Peace Paul Gunnerson.

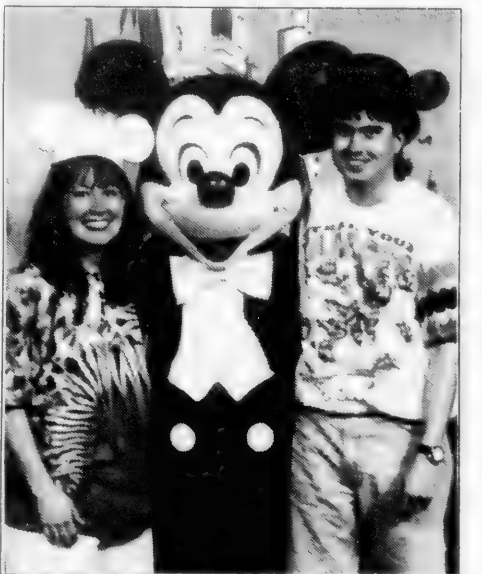
The bride is the daughter of Brian and Patricia Brigham of Auburn.

She received a B.S. degree in communication disorders from Worcester State College in 1993 and is pursuing a graduate degree in nursing full time at Regis College.

Her husband is the son of Richard and Ann Adams of Andover.

He received a B.A. degree in sociology from North Adams State College in 1992 and is a vocational rehabilitation counselor at Seven Hills Occupational Training Center in Worcester.

The couple live in Auburn.



Jaymi-Lynn and Scott Adams

Need a classified ad? Call 475-1943.

EVENTS LISTINGS

(Continued from page 21)

Mozart, featuring the Mozart Violin Concerto No. 4 in D Major, K.218, Hilary Walther, violin, Mozart Piano Concerto No. 13 in C Major, K. 415, Peter Warsaw, piano, Andover Chamber Players, William Thomas, director, Cochran Chapel, Chapel Avenue, Phillips Academy, 3 p.m., free of charge; 749-4263.

Living With Breast Cancer, panel discussion with four women presented in the recently released book by *Townsmen* editor Perry Colmore and photographer Lisa Adelsberger; Ms. Colmore, a two-time breast cancer survivor herself, will introduce the panel and be on hand to answer questions; the panel includes moderator Mary Costanza, Susan Bailis, Mary Williams and Vye Gabler; Kemper Auditorium, Phillips Academy, 2 p.m.; Perry Colmore 475-1943.

Monthly tea, sponsored by Marland Place Assisted Living Community, this month's topic will be "Living With Arthritis," presented by Judy Burgess of the Arthritis Foundation and Barbara Collins, aquacise instructor at Cedar Dale and Northmeadow Health clubs, tea and other refreshments, Marland Place, 15 Stevens St., 2-3:30 p.m.; 475-4225.

Greater New England outdoor sport and adventure travel show (see entry under Friday, Jan. 24) 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Memorial Hall Library fiction book sale (see entry under Friday, Jan. 24).

TUESDAY, JAN. 28

Talking with kids about sexuality, Carol Plotkin, LICSW, will address the importance of giving your children the information they need to make responsible decisions for themselves as they mature and develop, Sanborn School Cafetorium, 7:30-9 p.m.; Fran Booth 475-3829.

SATURDAY, FEB. 1

"2nd Annual Dessert Tasting," enjoy the chef's creations at a dessert buffet, Heritage at North Andover, 700 Chickering Road, 1-3

p.m., seating is limited; 683-1300.

Casino night, Andover School of Montessori will be hosting the fund-raiser, there will be blackjack and roulette tables, money wheel and more, the Beau Paris band will entertain, refreshments, \$5 per person, 7:30-11:30 p.m., Old Town Hall, 20 Main St.;

Eileen Doherty 470-8168.

"How to Date a House," workshop with Barbara Thibault, Andover Historical Society, 97 Main St., 1-4 p.m., advance registration is required, bring any house-related information, photographs, deeds; \$10, \$5 members; 475-2236.

Summer opportunities, seventh annual fair, over 80 programs represented for ages 10

through college, Phillips Academy Dining Hall, 1-4 p.m., free admission and materials; 948-3815.

SUNDAY, FEB. 2

Panel discussion, featuring Nancy Achin Sullivan, Barbara Wallick, Dianna Matherly, and Joan Feinberg Berns from the recently released book, *Living With Breast Cancer*, by *Townsmen* editor Perry Colmore and

photographer Lisa Adelsberger; both will be on hand to answer questions, Kemper Auditorium, Phillips Academy, 2 p.m.; Perry Colmore 475-1943.

Photography show opening, featuring Mary Gendler's photographs in a show entitled, "Tibet: Occupation and Exile," Boston Public Library, 2-5 p.m., a reception will follow; (617) 536-5400 Ext. 336.

Three concerts at PA commemorate birth of Mozart

(Continued from page 21)

chamber music recital, the second of three concerts offered this weekend commemorating the birth of Mozart, Saturday, Jan. 25, at 7 p.m. Student and faculty members of the Academy Chamber Music Society will perform chamber works of Haydn, Beethoven and Mozart. William Thomas is the faculty adviser and seniors Abigail Spieler of Andover and Matthew Romaine of Tokyo are the society's co-presidents.

The free concert will be held in the Timken Recital Room in Graves Hall on the corner of School and Main streets on the PA campus.

Andover Chamber Players celebrate Mozart

The Phillips Academy music

department will present the Andover Chamber players in the third concert offered commemorating the birth of Mozart, Sunday, Jan. 26, at 3 p.m. The program will feature Mozart's *Violin Concerto No. 4 in D Major, K. 218*, and *Piano Concerto No. 13 in C Major, K.415*. Soloists are faculty members Hilary Walther, violin, and Peter Warsaw, piano. William Thomas is the director of the Andover Chamber Players, composed of PA faculty and staff and other professional musicians from the Merrimack Valley, Boston and North Shore area.

The free concert will be held in the Cochran Chapel on Chapel Avenue, on the PA campus.

For more information, contact the PA music department at 749-4263, or send e-mail to music@andover.edu/.

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OBITUARIES

Ernest F. Costello Jr.

(Continued from page 24)

He was a former trustee of Memorial Hall Library and a member of St. Augustine Church.

Members of his family include his wife, Geraldine (Donnelly) Costello of Andover; sons and daughters-in-law, Mark and Deborah Costello of New York and Ernest F. Costello III and Elizabeth Lowe of California; daughters, Cathleen Delery of New Hampshire and her husband, Donald Delery, MaryJane Wolfendale of Westford and her husband, David Wolfendale, and Anne Sullivan of Andover; sister, Ruth Atkins of Florida; six grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

A funeral Mass was said Wednesday in St. Augustine Church. Burial was in Spring Grove Cemetery.

Arrangements were by Burke Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to Holy Family Cancer Management Center, East Street, Methuen, Mass. 01844.

Lucy F. Cole

First manager of Ford's was permissions director at Abbot Academy

Lucy F. (Beck) Cole, 78, of Andover died Sunday, Jan. 19, at Academy Manor Nursing Home.

Mrs. Cole was born in North Sidney, Cape Breton Island, Nova Scotia.

She was secretary of the class of 1937 at Punchard High School.

She was involved in scouting.

Mrs. Cole was a former manager of Ford's Bakery, which became Ford's Lunch, and was its first manager; she was also the director of permissions (coordinating when the young ladies had permission to travel to Boston, or to go home by commercial airliner, for example) at the former Abbot Academy.

She was a member of Christ Church.

Members of her family include her husband, Edward "Ted" Cole of Andover; son and daughter-in-law, Gary and Lila Cole of Andover; sister, Mina Market of Asheville, N.C.; brother, Walter Beck Jr. of Brunswick, Maine; two grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Calling hours were scheduled for Wednesday, Jan. 22, from 7 to 9 p.m. at Burke Funeral Home, 390 North Main St.

A funeral service will be held today, Thursday, Jan. 23, at 10 a.m. at Christ Church. Cremation will take place at Linwood Crematory.

Memorial contributions may be made to American Parkinson Disease Association, 1250 Hylan Blvd., Staten Island, N.Y. 10305.

Ann Yaghmorian

Lifelong resident was an executive secretary

Ann Yaghmorian, 72, of 7 Cassimere St., died Sunday, Jan. 19, at Academy Nursing Home.

Ms. Yaghmorian was born in Andover and had lived here all her life. She graduated from Punchard High School and attended Merrimack College and several technical schools.

She was an executive secretary for many years in the missile command division at the Department of the Army. The division was the technical support office for the Hawk and Patriot missile systems at Raytheon.

Ms. Yaghmorian was a member of South Church and attended St. Gregory Armenian Apostolic Church of the Merrimack Valley in North Andover, where she belonged to the Armenian Relief Society.

She was an extensive traveler.

Members of her family include a brother, Malcolm Yaghmorian of Andover, and three nephews.

Calling hours were scheduled

for Wednesday, Jan. 22, from 7 to 9 p.m. at Dewhirst and Conte Funeral Home, 28 Florence St.

A funeral service will be held today, Thursday, Jan. 23, at St. Gregory Armenian Apostolic Church. Burial will be in West Parish Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Gregory Armenian Apostolic Church, 158 Main St., North Andover, Mass. 01844; or to the oncology department of Holy Family Hospital, East Street, Methuen, Mass. 01844.

The Townsman receives information from funeral homes and family members



The Andover Democratic Town Committee is deeply saddened by the death of Senator Paul Tsongas.

He was our friend and a friend of all people.

He gave so much and would have given so much more.

We offer his family all our sympathy.

'Options for Growth' Sunday at UU Church

"Options for Growth" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. Peter T. Richardson during Sunday worship, 10:30 a.m. at the Unitarian Universalist Congregation, 6 Locke St., in downtown Andover.

As the Congregation continues to grow, it will be choosing from among several options to increase the extent

and effectiveness of its ministry in the Andover area.

The Junior and Senior Choirs will sing.

The Unitarian Universalist Congregation draws from all religious traditions to help individuals find pathways to spiritual growth in community.

Winter dance Saturday at Temple Emanuel

The disc jockey. \$10 per person. Admission is son. RSVP to 470-1356.

Miriam P. Bell, Daughter lives in Andover



Miriam Perry Bell, 83, widow of Bennett D. Bell, died Monday, January 13 at Woodridge Nursing Home in Barre, Vermont.

She was born April 9, 1913, in Belmont, Mass.

Mrs. Bell was valedictorian of her high school class. In 1934, she received a bachelor of arts from Wellesley College and completed postgraduate courses at the Massachusetts College of Art. She later graduated from Middlebury College as a Breadloaf Scholar with a master's degree in English.

She married Bennett D. Bell and lived in Rutland, Vermont for much of her married life.

Mrs. Bell was head of the art department at Green Mountain Junior College in Poultney. She was a substitute teacher at the Rutland schools, Wallingford and the College of St. Joseph and was a tutor for 15 years.

She was an artist and an exhibiting member of the Mid-Vermont Artists, was a deaconess of Grace Congregational Church, a member of the Couple's Club in Rutland, a Girl Scout leader, PTA president, Rutland AAUW president, Rutland Woman's Club president, founder of the Rutland Historical Society, founder of the Sarasota Wives of Stoker Club and a member of the Women of Dartmouth Ivy League Club.

Survivors include three daughters, Marie D. Roux of Northfield, Vermont, Rachel B. Rosenberg of Wappingers Falls, N.Y., and Charlotte B. Farr of Andover, Mass.; two brothers, Joseph E. Perry Jr. of Escondido, Calif., and Stanford Perry of Pittsford, N.Y.; 17 grandchildren; and 26 great-grandchildren.

The funeral service was held at the Grace Congregational Church at 11 a.m. Thursday. Entombment will take place at the Evergreen Cemetery with burial there at a later date. Pall bearers were: Lee Farr, Christopher Farr, David Rosenberg, George Daley, Larry Roux and Chris Wood.

Contributions may be made to the Alzheimer Association, Green Mountain Chapter, P.O. Box 1139, Montpelier, Vermont 05601.

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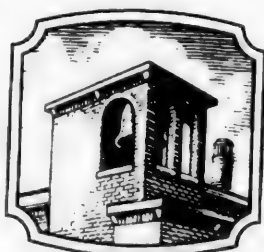
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OBITUARIES

Arthur H. Minzner Printer at The Eagle-Tribune for 46 years

Arthur H. Minzner, 89, of Derry, N.H., died Thursday, Jan. 16, at Salemhaven Nursing Home in Salem, N.H.

Mr. Minzner was born in Lawrence. He had lived in Andover before moving to Derry 25 years ago.

He was a printer at The Eagle-Tribune for 46 years until he retired in 1971. He was a member of the Eagle-Tribune Associates and CWA/ITU for 65 years.

Mr. Minzner was a founding member, president and treasurer of the Island Pond Improvement Association and was largely responsible for the groundbreaking and building of the Island Pond area fire station.

Members of his family include his son, William A. Minzner of Derry, N.H.; daughter, Dorothy Freeman of Norton; and five grandsons.

He was the widower of Dorothy (Hey) Minzner, who died last December.

A memorial service was held Sunday at First Parish Congregational Church in Derry.

Arrangements were by Peabody Funeral Home of Derry.

Memorial contributions may be made to First Parish Congregational Church Restoration Fund, Box 114, East Derry, N.H. 03041.

John F. Lynch Andover native was plumbing, gas inspector

John F. Lynch, 64, of Lawrence died Saturday, Jan. 18, at Lawrence General Hospital.

Mr. Lynch was born in Andover. He attended St. Augustine Grammar School and graduated from Central Catholic High School in 1950 and Franklin Institute of Boston.

Mr. Lynch had lived in Methuen for many years before he moved to Lawrence.

He served with the Navy Sea Bees in the Korean War.

Mr. Lynch owned and operated John F. Lynch Plumbing Co. of Methuen. He was master plumber and was plumbing and gas inspector for the city of Lawrence for the past 10 years.

Mr. Lynch was former president of Methuen Jaycees and a former school committee and advisory board member for Greater Lawrence Vocational School. He was also a member of North Eastern Plumbing and Gas Inspectors Association and New England Plumbing and Gas Inspectors Association.

Members of his family include his wife, Lorraine M. (Hamel) Lynch of Lawrence; brothers and sisters-in-laws, Charles J. and Marie (Franco) Lynch of North Andover, Joseph W. and Jean (Smith) Lynch of Andover,

and Richard A. and Brenda (Furlong) Lynch of Methuen; sisters and brothers-in-law, Ethel and Joseph Putz of Chelmsford and Elizabeth and Raymond Bolduc of Methuen; many nieces, nephews, grandnieces, grandnephews and cousins.

He was the son of the late Michael J. and Eva (Dill) Lynch.

A funeral Mass was said Tuesday at St. Augustine Church. Interment was in St. Augustine Cemetery.

Arrangements were by Pollard Funeral Home in Methuen.

Memorial contributions may be made to Lawrence General Hospital CCU Unit Hospice, 1 General St., Lawrence, Mass. 01840, or to American Heart Association, 20 Speen St., Framingham, Mass. 01701-4688.

Richard S. Torrissi Driver for Jackson Lumber enjoyed downtown Andover

Richard S. Torrissi, 46, of 183 Holt Road died Wednesday, Jan. 15, at Lawrence General Hospital following a short illness.

Mr. Torrissi was born in Lawrence. He attended St. Augustine School and graduated from Andover High School. He also attended Marionapolis Academy in Connecticut.

He was a driver for Jackson Lumber Co. and Millworks of Lawrence for 15 years.

Mr. Torrissi was a car enthusiast and an avid fan of the Red Sox and Patriots. He enjoyed walking downtown Andover and visiting with merchants and members of town hall. He was a longtime member of Merrimack Valley C.B. Club.

Members of his family include his mother, Elvira (Scuderi) Torrissi of Andover; daughter, Robin Torrissi of Kingston, N.H.; brother, Thomas R. Torrissi of Andover; and cousins, aunts and uncles.

His funeral was held Saturday in St. Augustine Church. Burial was in Immaculate Conception Cemetery.

Arrangements were by Cataudella Funeral Home in Methuen.

Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of one's choice.

Jeannette C. Mooney AV aide for the School Department

Jeannette C. (Deyermund) Mooney, 77, of 7 Washington Ave. died Sunday, Jan. 19, at Academy Manor after a long illness.

Mrs. Mooney was born in Andover and had been a lifelong resident. She graduated from Punchard High School in 1937 and from the former MacIntosh Business School in Lawrence.

Mrs. Mooney was an audio-video aide for the Andover School Department when she retired in the late 1970s.

She was an active member of Free Christian Church and its Women's Union, and of the Friendly Guild at Christ Church and a volunteer at the Andover Senior Center. She was a former den mother for Cub Pack 72 and a former Girl Scout leader. She was serving on the reunion committee for her 60-year class reunion to be celebrated this year.

Members of her family include her son, John "Jack" Mooney of Andover; daughter, Nancy J. Hadson of West Palm, Fla.; and three grandchildren.

She was the widow of John Mooney.

A funeral service was held Wednesday at Edgerley & Bessom Funeral Home. Burial was in Spring Grove Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, 20 Speen St., Framingham, Mass. 01701.

Ernest F. Costello Jr. Retired professor of physics

Ernest F. Costello Jr., 73, of Andover died Sunday, Jan. 19, at Holy Family Hospital in Methuen.

Mr. Costello was born in Fall River.

He served in the Army during World War II.

Mr. Costello was a retired professor of physics from Merrimack College and former dean of liberal arts and science.

(Continued on page 25)

Deaths Elsewhere

DIADAMO - Margaret M. (Loffredo) DiAdamo, 80, of Methuen died Thursday, Jan. 16, at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Boston.

Members of her family include her son and daughter-in-law, Carmine W. and Barbara DiAdamo of Andover.

GAUDETTE - Richard R. Gaudette, 55, of Lawrence died Thursday, Jan. 16, at Holy Family Hospital in Methuen.

Mr. Gaudette was a sheet metal fabricator for Raytheon Co. in Andover before he retired.

GREENWOOD - Albert E. Greenwood, 81, of Salem, N.H., died Friday, Jan. 17, at home.

Mr. Greenwood had worked as a section hand at Shawsheen Mills.

LEOFF - Irving M. Leoff, 80, of Highland Park, Fla., died Tuesday, Jan. 14, at Hospice by the Sea in Boca Raton, Fla.

Mr. Leoff was a member of Temple

Emanuel of Andover.

MORRISSEY - Rita J. (D'Anjou) Morrissey, 74, of Lawrence died Thursday, Jan. 16, at Academy Manor Nursing Home.

RYAN - John H. Ryan, 69, of Methuen died Monday, Jan. 20, at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Boston.

Mr. Ryan was a dispatcher for Gillette Co. in Andover for 26 years.

TRAVERS - Helen M. (Ford) Travers, 82, of Haverhill died Thursday, Jan. 16, at Oxford Manor Nursing Home in Haverhill.

Mrs. Travers was employed at Raytheon Co. in Andover before she retired.

VOILAND - Eugene A. Voiland, 63, of Methuen died Wednesday, Jan. 15, at Veterans Administration Medical Center in Jamaica Plain.

Members of his family include his son and daughter-in-law, Douglas and Donna Voiland of Andover.

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First space needs forum, Monday, Jan. 27

By Neil Fater

Do you have strong feelings about whether Andover needs another school construction project to deal with its growing elementary- and middle-school population?

Residents will have their first significant chance to discuss the options the Andover public schools is considering for dealing with this population issue, Monday, Jan. 27, at 7 p.m.

That's when the first of two public forums on space needs will be held in the Doherty Middle School cafeteria. Another space needs forum will be held in West Middle School's cafeteria, Wednesday, Feb. 12, at 7 p.m.

After the Space Needs Advisory Committee makes its presentation Jan. 27 on the options being considered, committee members expect to meet in

small groups with audience members to hear residents' comments.

These comments will be included in a final report to the School Committee, said Michael Frishman, advisory committee co-chairman.

The advisory committee has considered several options, including building a new elementary school, building a new middle school, or doing nothing at all.

If residents agree to build more classrooms, the school system will seek to have money approved at April Town Meeting to pay for preliminary architectural drawings. The school system's plan is to have new construction begin during the winter of 1999-2000 with new areas ready for use by the beginning of the 2001-2002 school year.

'Football-sized' concrete chunk falls into Andover High School corridor

(Continued from page 1)

concrete bits in the temporary corridor outside the annex. "Here is, suddenly, a piece of concrete lying in the passageway people use," said Mr. Eiserman. "That passageway is used all the time. (The debris) did not exactly fall on or in the classroom. It fell in a passageway."

The library annex is used for classrooms by American Studies and history teachers six of the school day's seven periods. The passageway is commonly used by people going to the registrar's office, said Mr. Eiserman. The former annex's wall is two stories high.

After the debris was found, the areas around the passageway were checked and allowed to be used again at 1:30 p.m., said Ms. Parker.

Last Tuesday's incident was not the first time during the Andover High construction project that debris has come crashing into an area, possibly from a higher floor.

Another incident

Earlier this school year, construction debris slammed through the cafeteria ceiling just minutes before the first students were scheduled to arrive from their buses.

After that problem, Ms. Lappin said contractor Stone-Congress "was notified by the building department that they should not do any more demolition work above occupied space." Technically, however, the work involved in this latest incident was done "adjacent to" and not "above" an occupied classroom, noted Ms. Lappin.

"Then, they were doing demolition

work," Ms. Lappin of the earlier incident.

"This (recent problem), who would ever think that a piece of block wall would break off? But it did. This was just a remote thing, but it would be a remote thing for someone to walk under it," and be hurt, she said. "It was careless, rather than negligent, but if someone gets hurt either from carelessness or negligence, someone gets hurt."

No blame

Ms. Lappin said she could not assess blame in this situation.

"I can't make a claim or a statement," she said. "Not being there, it's not fair for me to lay blame."

A meeting is being scheduled among the town building department, the contractor, Mead Consulting, the architects and Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski, said Ms. Lappin.

Dust and noise

Mr. Eiserman said a problem more common than falling debris is the presence of construction dust and noise.

"Sound had been a constant issue. It's not that the workmen are disrespectful," he said. "They're just doing their jobs."

But Mr. Eiserman said the problem is that sound barriers were not placed between the workers and some teaching areas.

"We have open areas above the annex where you can see the lights and hear the construction guys," he said.

Stone-Congress did recently promise to install the needed sound barriers, said Mr. Eiserman.



Townsmen file phot by Lisa Adelsberger

School Committee incumbent Lloyd Willey makes a point during a School Committee meeting. He announced this week that he will not seek re-election.

Lloyd Willey says he won't run for re-election

Lloyd Willey has decided he will not run for re-election this spring, according to a published report. He could not be reached for comment on deadline Wednesday.

Mr. Willey is serving his first School Committee term after volunteering for the school department as a member of the ad hoc school finance committee.

The School Committee seats currently occupied by Mr. Willey and long-time elected official Susan Dalton are up for re-election this year. Ms. Dalton has not yet taken out papers to run for re-election.

Timothy M. McCarron, 37, of Marland St., and Frank M. "Skip" Eccles, 71, of Brookfield Road, both have announced their intentions to run.

Task force recommends full-day kindergarten

By Neil Fater

A school task force looking at Andover's kindergarten situation Tuesday recommended Andover should switch to a five-days-per-week full-day kindergarten program.

Although parents who responded to a school survey said they preferred extending the kindergarten day only an hour or two, the task force recommended to the School Committee that Andover's kindergarten program should run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Andover currently has a five-days-per-week, half-day kindergarten situation. Task force members said extending this program to 1 or 2 p.m. would "not extend the day enough to justify the extensive changes and added expense."

Task force members also said Tuesday that the 9 a.m.-to-3 p.m. day has many educational benefits. The longer day would allow for more significant instructional time, give teachers more teaching options, allow teachers to find

out how each student learns, and make it easier for teachers to discover those children with special needs, members said.

School leaders have said if Andover creates a full-day kindergarten program it will need more classrooms, presumably about twice the number of kindergarten rooms it now has.

"The fact that this report has come this week, and next week we'll have a space needs forum, is very timely," said Tina Girdwood, School Committee chairwoman.

Dick Neal, superintendent, also commented on how timely it is that the task force was submitting their report just as the town is discussing adding to the middle and elementary schools.

"If this is something that you (School Committee members) would want to consider in the future, then it should be factored into the decision" on how Andover will deal with its increased enrollment, said Mr. Neal.

PA poet publishes a collection

Strathmoor Books announces the publication of *Dance Me Along the Path*, a collection of poetry by Nancy Bailey Miller and illustrated by Don Doyle. The 96-page, 6x9-inch softcover work is available for \$11.

The book is supported in part by grants from the Reading and North Reading Arts councils. Many of the settings and subjects are from the New England area and Phillips Academy, where Ms. Miller works in the chapel.

A poet at age 9, the winner in college of the F.L. Hunt Poetry Award, Ms. Miller finds poetry plays an increasingly compelling role in her life. This is her first book, although her poems have appeared in several anthologies, including *Our Mothers Our Selves* (1996), *Landscapes & Legends: Poems for the Andovers* (1991), *A Place of Springs* (1992) and *While Morning Stars Sang* (19912).

The teacher of English, Latin and Suzuki

violin believes that to teach is to learn. Ms. Miller has trained herself to listen, to watch, to be open and to write it down.

She sings and plays violin with the Reading Symphony and is a founder of the Arts Workshop for Children. She has been a judge for *The Eagle- Tribune's* poetry contest, has done poetry readings and is a member of the Poet's Five Workshop.

The White Plains, N.Y., native and her husband, Donald, and their children, Sandra, Cynthia and Tom, are long-time residents of the Boston area.

Mr. Doyle, a commercial artist with experience in editorial illustration, calligraphy, fine art and design, graduated from Massachusetts College of Art. He has produced illustrations for corporations, publishing companies and charitable causes.

He recently completed a pen-and-ink drawing of Putnam House, which serves as the

cover illustration for North Reading Historical Society, and has drawn a menagerie of woodland animals for SEEK, a newsletter that recycles equipment for special-needs children. His illustrations grace the 275th anniversary booklet for Union Congregational Church.

Mr. Doyle is a member of Reading Arts Association and exhibits in association's shows. He lives in North Reading with his wife, Nancy Parsons, and a retired racing greyhound.

The book is available locally at the Andover Bookstore.

Andover resident had tickets to President Clinton's inauguration

(Continued from page 7)

Although she received tickets to all of the planned events, Ms. Bernal had to pick and choose which ones to actually attend.

"There was just too much to do," she said.

On Sunday night she attended the gala at the National Air and Space Museum.

"What a good use of space," she said.

The black-tie affair was packed with a menu of distinguished guests and performers.

"It was a huge program with excitement and electricity," she said.

On Monday they attended the Mid-Western Ball, where President Clinton made an appearance with his wife and daughter.

The exciting but busy schedule continues this week for Ms. Bernal. Tuesday night she attended an opera at the Eisenhower Theater at the Kennedy Center. Wednesday she's having lunch at the White House, and today, she has a personal tour of the White House.

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As the word "natural" has become increasingly more prevalent in the labeling of the foods we eat and the remedies we choose, it should be noted that chiropractic has always presented itself as a natural and conservative source of health care. Chiropractors offer an alternative to both medication and surgery. Patients will not see a prescription pad on the desk. Instead of seeking to allay symptoms, such as treating pain with analgesics, chiropractors make it their goal to isolate the underlying causes of symptoms and treat them directly. When patients factor in the attention that chiropractors also pay to diet, exercise, strength, flexibility, and, above all, the unimpeded flow of nerve energy, they can see that "natural" means allowing the body to be guided by its own innate intelligence as a means of attaining and preserving health.

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Your Dental HEALTH

by Richard D. Hopgood, D.M.D.

BRUSH, FLOSS AND SCRAPE

Most people may suspect that bad breath is primarily the result of poor oral hygiene. While that may be true of someone who rarely picks up a toothbrush, the real culprits of most chronic mouth odor reside on the tongue. A recent study undertaken at Toronto's Fresh Breath Clinic indicates that a surplus of bacteria, which thrive on proteins lurking in plaque, food debris, and dead cells, produce two very foul-smelling gases, hydrogen sulfide and methyl mercaptan. This common condition, which affects more than 50 percent of the population, has little to do with how often people brush their teeth or gargle with mouthwash. It is the tongue, with its numerous fissures and grooves, which provides a breeding ground for bad-breath-related bacteria. And, only scraping the tongue, not brushing, removes the source of bad breath.

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Photos by M. Mahon

Eric Fenn Elbot, at left, whose wife, Robin, died of breast cancer last summer, bought several copies of the book, *Living With Breast Cancer*, at the Addison Friday night. He is shown with Perry Colmore, middle, and Sally Seamans. Ms. Seamans talks about Robin Elbot in her story. She wonders why she lived and Robin died, even though Ms. Elbot fought her disease just as hard and wanted to live as much as Ms. Seamans. Ms. Seamans and Eric Elbot met for the first time Friday at the opening. He said it was a very emotional evening for him, and he thanked those like Ms. Seamans who shared their stories with the public.

Living With Breast Cancer opens at the Addison

(Continued from page 28)

and John Hess, the latter wearing a World Cup soccer tie; and former state representative Susan Tucker.

"Everybody's celebrating," said Ms. Tucker, "and they're celebrating life. That's the feeling that I get."

Ms. Tucker said when she was a member of the state Legislature, she felt most of the available funding and attention was focused on male health issues. It bothered her.

"Perry's brought the issue of breast cancer to the forefront," she said. "Sometimes you have to say those things and you don't care. This, I care about."

Andover Selectman Jerry Silverman and his wife, Myrna, came to the Addison Friday night to see *Reginald Marsh's New York*, the first major showing of his work in a decade. One of the best-known artists who chronicled New York in the 1930s and '40s, Reginald Marsh's entire career is represented in the exhibit, which includes paintings, prints, and drawings.

"We heard all the commotion down at this end of the hall and wondered what all the noise was about," Mr. Silverman said. Once they made their way inside the crowded exhibit *Living With Breast Cancer*, the Silvermans recognized some of the women involved in the project.

"We didn't even know this was here," Mr. Silverman said.

Kidded that he hadn't read last week's *Townsmen*, he laughed.

One of the women involved in the project, Andover masseuse Helen

Rose, was signing supportive messages in the books of fellow survivors. She said she was very glad to have been included in the book and the exhibit.

"The first time I held the book in my hands, I could just feel it had a tremendous amount of positive energy," Ms. Rose said.

Gladys Aquino-Gaines of Andover, a police officer in Boston, is another woman involved in the project. Although at first she didn't feel "qualified" to be included, that she hadn't completed treatments for a long enough period of time, she began to realize the power that women telling their stories would give to others — those actively undergoing treatment as well as longer-term survivors. She said she was very glad to be a part of Friday night's celebration, and was looking forward to the Jan. 26 and Feb. 2 panel discussions.

"I think this is a great event because it draws attention to a problem that doesn't get enough medical attention," said Dick Sumberg.

"The pictures are beautiful and there is a wonderful support for anyone fighting breast cancer," said Marie Costello.

"Marvelous pictures that show a lot of courage," said Chuck Adlesberger, photographer Lisa Adelsberger's father.

Former and current *Townsmen* interns at the opening included Colin Sullivan, Alix Driscoll, Catherine Cannon and Eszter Vajda.

Townsmen assistant editor Jack Grady and intern Catherine Cannon contributed to this article.



Sally Seamans, left, watches while Nancy Achin Sullivan admires the blue ribbon on Bill Smith's button. Each person in the project wore a button that had a replica of the book's cover, and each button had the pink breast-cancer ribbon behind it, except for Mr. Smith's. Ms. Seamans, an artist and the author of a girls' book, lives in Gloucester. Mr. Smith, on the faculty of Emerson College and who has written a play about a man with breast cancer, lives outside of Los Angeles. Ms. Achin Sullivan lives in Wenham. She's the former senator from Lowell and a citizen-lobbyist for breast-cancer services.



Photographer Lisa Adelsberger, left, and Sue Memhard share a laugh.



Augusta Gale, right, signs the book of Nancy Varnum. Ms. Gale, who lives in North Andover, is a nurse who works as a case manager for Blue Cross/Blue Shield. She has written a book, *Older Than My Mother*. Ms. Gale's mother died of breast cancer when she was younger than Ms. Gale.



Leona DeMartino, of Andover, signs a book on her page. She does desktop publishing.

Crowds celebrate breast-cancer exhibit at Addison

By Neil Fater

It was 8 p.m. Friday and time for the opening party for the *Living With Breast Cancer* exhibit to close. Workers at Phillips Academy's Addison Gallery of American Art knew they would have their hands full getting people to leave.

"This is the most people I've seen here and I've been here two years," said Sam CoCo, a security guard. "It was the best (crowd) that's happened since I've been here. It's going to be difficult getting people out."

David V. Rodger, of Chandler Circle, stood by an exit waiting momentarily for his wife, Kathy.

"We are coming back Monday to see the show. We couldn't get near it," he said.

That was the sentiment uttered by many who came to see one of the four exhibits on display Friday, including *Living with Breast Cancer*, organized by *Townsmen* editor Perry Colmore and photographer Lisa Adelsberger. *Dreams & Visions: Three Artists Respond to Breast Cancer* opened at the Gelb Art Gallery in conjunction with this.

Areas of the Addison became so crowded at times one person ended up with a foot in a floor fountain because there was so little room to maneuver. B.J. Larsen, director of museum resources, said "We were quite overwhelmed and pleased" that 571 people attended the exhibits.

Susan Finn, of Downing Street, said one of the reasons she came to the opening was because she knew friends, neighbors and co-workers who had suffered from the disease. But she saw several Andover people on the exhibit walls that she never knew had breast cancer, she said.

"I think I saw three or four people that I hadn't even realized when I went into the room," said Ms. Finn. "God bless them for having so much courage. It opens everybody's eyes."

"What a crowd tonight," said Nancy Haggerty Varum, of North Andover. "It's a wonderful exhibit. I think Perry's done a wonderful job putting this together and the photographs are just terrific. I have the book and I know some people in the book."

Eric Fenn Elbot, whose wife, Robin, died of cancer, also had a copy of the book. Yet, even though one of the survivors in the exhibit/book, Sally Seamans, talks about his wife there, Mr. Elbot had never met Ms. Seamans before Friday.

Ms. Seamans said she still can't answer why her friend, Robin, died and she lived.

"The only way I can put it is it's a crap shoot," she said. "There was nothing she didn't try. She had three children and she lived, she was their mom, right to the last minute," said Ms. Seamans.

Mr. Elbot said his wife had difficulty having their three children, Sage, 11, Morgan, 8, and Noah, 5. "When she finally had these children it was hard for her to leave these miracle children," he said. "That was the hardest



Photos by M. Mahon

Dianna Matherly, who was the youngest person in the project when diagnosed with breast cancer, checks out the book at last Friday's opening at the Addison Gallery of American Art at Phillips Academy, where the exhibit, *Living With Breast Cancer*, will hang until Feb. 16.

part of dying.

"It's sad sometimes that death brings people together. She (Sally Seamans) is of the same spirit as Robin and kind of reminds me of my wife," said Mr. Elbot. "Just the familiarity, seeing the kindred spirit, makes me feel good."

Ms. Seamans was one of 32 of the 40 cancer survivors portrayed in both the *Living With Breast Cancer* exhibit and book who attended the opening. William J.P. Smith Jr., the lone man in the book, made the trip from the West Coast.

"I came from California. Perry banged out an e-mail and said, 'You have to be here.' I said, 'You did put me in the book,' " he explained.

Jock Reynolds, the gallery's executive director, introduced Ms. Colmore, Ms. Adelsberger and the project to those in attendance.

"This is a project that for me had great personal resonance," said Mr. Reynolds, whose mother endured a protracted illness. "It struck me in reading these articles how different life is now. I was really moved by what I read."

According to Karen Rouse of Andover, vice president for marketing and communications for the Massachusetts Division of the American Cancer Society, when the Addison finishes with the exhibit, *Living With Breast Cancer* will "go on tour" to other places.

"It's a wonderful opportunity for this community, for it to start in the community and then expand," said Ms. Rouse. "The whole thing has been a unique experience."

Among the local politicians on hand were Barry Finegold, state representative; Jerry Silverman, selectman; selectman candidates Susan Jenkins



Partners Perry Colmore, left, and Lisa Adelsberger, share a happy moment during Friday's opening. The two worked 17 months to complete the book/exhibit *Living With Breast Cancer*.



Sue Memhard, on a motorcycle in the exhibit, stands by photos of Augusta Gale, left, herself, at top, and Margot Bixby, right. Ms. Memhard, a psychotherapist, lives in Wayland.



The guards at the Addison said 571 people attended Friday's opening party of *Living With Breast Cancer*. The books, which the Addison carries, sold out Friday night.



Honored for their participation in the book/exhibit, four of the 32 who attended Friday's party were, from left, Joyce Mills, Helen Rose, Martie Carnie and Charlotte Lynch. Ms. Lynch is a fifth-grade teacher in Andover. Ms. Rose is a massage therapist, also in Andover. Ms. Carnie, who works for NYNEX, lives in Milton, and Ms. Mills, who lives in Worcester, works for the American Cancer Society.

LETTERS

Jenkins seeks limit on campaign spending

Editor, Townsman:

Mr. James Fox, Dr. Larry Larsen, Mr. Brian Major, Mr. John Wragg Gentlemen:

As the local campaign season approaches, I would like to make a pledge and a proposal to all of the candidates for the Board of Selectmen. As the immediate past president of the League of Women Voters of Andover/North Andover, I want to point out that two issues critical to the League are campaign finance reform and positive campaigning. I myself am very concerned with these issues not only as a voter but also as a candidate.

In the last election, close to \$100,000 was spent on the race to represent Andover in the state Legislature. Reaction of the town's voters has been very negative about excessive campaign spending. I am proposing to all the declared candidates that we set a campaign spending limit not to exceed \$3,000 per candidate. I am pledging that I will not exceed this amount. In addition, I believe that it is important that all the candidates make a pledge to use positive campaign tactics. Again, Andover voters would appreciate it if the candidates would focus on the issues and problems facing the town.

If you are in favor of making these pledges, a written reply would be greatly appreciated. I look forward to discussing the issues with you at the debates over the coming months. Thank you.

Susan E. Jenkins
15 West Parish Drive

Larry Larsen's reply

Editor, Townsman:

Dear Susan:

Thank you for opening the discussion about the campaign and how we do things, election-wise, around Andover.

Your promise to maintain the best in courtesy, regard for others and civility is completely endorsed. If my years as selectman have meant anything, I hope there have been numerous efforts to rediscover ourselves as a community and as neighbors. We cannot help that process if an election becomes an arena for simple bad behavior. I promise you I shall do my best, and I am certain the rest will agree.

Living With Breast Cancer

(Continued from page 30)

shown at Merrimack College several years ago, this show is destined to become an important part of this community's collective memory.

Mark Schorr is a poet who lives in Andover.

Your proposals regarding budget are on the mark so far as the recent legislative contest is concerned. For that matter I felt the presidential inauguration, while an important public drama, was obscenely expensive. Selectmen's races vary enormously as to expense. Advertising, printing, cost of raising money, and especially postage are, as you know, extremely high. Simple calculation tells me your figure is probably too low. It is inviting to think in those terms, but I must plead to being a fiscal realist.

There is another proposal I had thought of tossing out to all of us but thought better of it. That has to do with the proliferation of signs in front yards all about town. Personally, I don't like them and will not encourage their placement by those supporting me. But free speech means exactly that, and one person's ugly is another's thing of beauty.

Signs, like budgets, may have to be one of those things we watch and evaluate each candidate on.

My best to you and your family.

Larry Larsen
Andover selectman

Feaster Five money

Editor, Townsman:

I'm writing to you because of a little confusion I have concerning the Feaster Five road race. Hopefully you will clarify something.

All the numbers I'm using come from *The Eagle Tribune* Thanksgiving supplement. The 6,808 registered entrants paying the \$18 entry fee should have generated over \$122,000, yet only \$10,000 went to Lazarus House. I didn't mind the entry fee because I thought I was helping a good charity. The \$10,000 given to Lazarus House is only 8 percent of the money raised. Where is the rest of the money?

I know that \$25,000 in food products was given to the runners, but I thought that sponsors donated their products or at least greatly discounted them. If they do not donate or discount, they are hardly a sponsor.

I'm sure that other expenses included (1) money paid to the town of Andover (police direction, etc.), (2) the people that organized the race, and (3) prizes for the winning runners. Surely that didn't cost over \$100,000.

The long-sleeved T-shirts should not have cost more than the heavy sweatshirts given in years past. My opinion of this year's souvenir is that what they lacked in artistic creativity, they made up for in corporate advertising.

Is a breakdown of the finances involved with this race available to the public? I have heard news stories about how the groups that organize fund-raising events make substantially more money than the charity for whom they are working. Is that what happened in this case?

I have given some serious consideration to sending next year's entry fee directly to the Lazarus House and then

being an unofficial, or bandit, runner next year. I will gladly forfeit next year's T-shirt for the satisfaction of knowing that 100 percent of my entry fee is going where I intend it to go.

Jack Brady
101 Cross St.

Race director answers

[Editor's note: The Townsman asked the Feaster race director to answer Mr. Brady's letter.]

Editor, Townsman:

I am writing in response to John Brady's letter to the editor regarding the 1996 Feaster Five Road race. As the race director and person ultimately responsible for managing the event and the event budget, I would like to respond to each of Mr. Brady's concerns. However, let me begin by saying that I really do appreciate his and anyone's interest and concern for the race and the race's beneficiary, the Lazarus House. I will address Mr. Brady's points in the order he has posed them.

1. There were 6,608 registered entrants, however, that figure can be a little misleading when it comes to trying to calculate the exact total of entry fee revenue. We do offer some participants a "waived entry fee" based on ability and event support. Also, of the 6,608, over 700 were children paying \$5, not the \$18. Thus, Mr. Brady's figure of \$122,000 is not correct.

2. Mr. Brady states, "yet only \$10,000 went to the Lazarus House." This, too, is incorrect. As a result of the race, the Lazarus House received almost \$19,000 as of this date (and perhaps a little more - we need to check with them). The race created a pledge program this year which helped raise a lot of this money. Please also note that the race's

Another letter: page 34

relationship with the Lazarus House is fully discussed with them and approved by all before race plans commence each year.

3. We do have a number of generous sponsors who donate some product. However, what we can't get donated, we must purchase. Remember, asking for 7,000 units of anything can get expensive for any company. For example, most believe we get the apple pies donated. We don't. As much as we appreciate the discounted price offered by one of our sponsors, we still pay \$6,000 for the pies and even have to rent a truck to pick up the pies.

4. Again, it may seem from the outside looking in that the expenses of producing this event are minimal but nothing can be further from the truth. Again, we appreciate the tremendous support we receive from the Andover Police Department, however, it is a significant cost to the race, this year exactly \$7,125.

5. Another misconception is that the T-shirts this year cost less than the sweatshirts in previous years. Well, in reality this is not true either because in

the past the sweatshirts were donated by a sponsor and this year we had to pay over \$31,000 for the shirts. Moreover, I am very disappointed in Mr. Brady's statement that the shirts lacked artistic creativity as countless hours went into trying to come up with an attractive shirt design based on a limited budget. Believe it or not, we received more positive feedback about this year's shirt than ever before. I guess this is a classic case of not being able to please all the people all the time and we expect that. With almost 7,000 participants, we realize we aren't going to satisfy each and every one's personal taste, but you can trust that we will always do our best to achieve that goal.

6. As for offering a breakdown of the finances of the race, I would be more than willing to meet with Mr. Brady anytime at his convenience and review the entire budget with him or anyone else for that matter. Without taking up too much space here, allow me to list a few cost items:

• Police/security	\$7,175
• Port-o-johns	\$2,180
• Bib numbers	\$1,817
• T-shirts	\$31,165
• Printing	\$4,635
• Postage	\$8,000
• Advertising	\$10,000
• Timing/results	\$4,040
• Pies	\$6,000
• Banners	\$1,220
• Awards/elites	\$3,000
• Staging/equip.	\$2,533

Additionally, contributions of almost \$7,000 each were made to both the Lazarus House and the Merrimack Valley Striders. Again, these are just a portion of the overall expenses.

7. If Mr. Brady wants to send his entire entry fee to the Lazarus House next year, I have no problem with that. If we could get enough in cash sponsorship, we ideally would like 100 percent of everyone's entry fee to go directly to the Lazarus House. That certainly is the ultimate goal. However, someone has to be responsible to pay all the aforementioned bills. If everyone chooses to do that now, the race will die and we all lose, including the Lazarus House.

In any case, I would recommend Mr. Brady not run as a "bandit." That not only does not solve the problem but creates others. Everyone who participates in an event should be registered and accounted for. And it is not as simple as just forfeiting a T-shirt. We have to plan and order ahead. Again, it always seems so simple to those who are not involved.

My last comment is that I do feel disappointed that Mr. Brady feels the way he does. I am not the only individual working on this race. Many people put a lot of time (hundreds of hours) and energy into trying to make this race the best road race in New England, one that we all can be proud of and one that does indeed benefit a very worthwhile charity such as the Lazarus House.

Dave McGillivray
Race director

Townsmen EDITORIALS

Winner, New England Press Association's Editorial Page Awards 1993, 1995 • Horace Greeley Award for Community Service

School space needs to be addressed

It's time to gather again to talk about Andover's school-space needs.

Residents will have their first significant chance Monday, Jan. 27, to discuss how the community should deal with its growing elementary- and middle-school population.

The meeting will be held in West Middle School's cafeteria at 7 p.m. If that time doesn't suit you, the Space Needs Advisory Committee has scheduled a second public forum, for Wednesday, Feb. 12, at 7 p.m.

The advisory committee will make a presentation at the Jan. 27 meeting and then committee members say they will meet in small groups with those attending the meeting, to hear residents' comments. Those comments will be included in the committee's final to the School Committee.

If residents agree to build more classrooms, the school system will seek to have money approved at the April Town Meeting to fund preliminary architectural drawings.

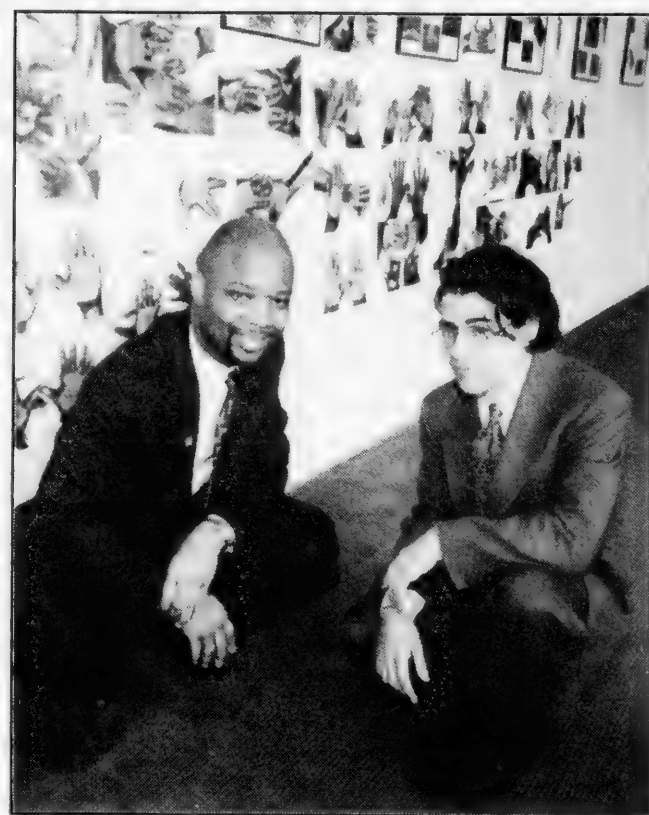
The turmoil that has surrounded the Andover High School building project isn't going to help the elementary- and middle-school cause. However, those levels of Andover's public schools are crowded, and we as a community will have to make some decisions about how to handle the problem.

Seeking two handicapped persons

Andover's Commission on Disability is hurting. The group has only seven members, when it needs nine. With just seven members, the group's recent meetings have been unproductive. The work this group seeks to do is admirable and long overdue for Andover. Surely there are handicapped people who will serve. Call 623-8335.



These are some of the "The Dream Is In Our Hands" art experience people at Phillips Academy did this week to honor Martin Luther King Jr. PA students, faculty and staff were invited to photocopy their handprint, "which is not unlike the participants of the Civil Rights Movement who had their fingerprints recorded as they were arrested and imprisoned for their convictions," the authors said. People wrote their dreams by their handprints. The project hangs in George Washington Hall.



Photos by Lisa Adelsberger

Bobby Edwards, left, and Ernest Lopez in front of their project, "The Dream Is In Our Hands," at Phillips Academy. The two conceived of the project to honor the memory of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King.

Breast cancer exhibit: 'Dignified, moving'

By Mark Schorr

Since I read the announcement for *Living With Breast Cancer*, I had been worried about seeing this collection of photographs and narratives that would include some of my friends and neighbors. For anyone else who might have shared these concerns, I can now say that my fears proved unfounded.

This dignified and moving exhibit at the Addison Gallery through Feb. 16 brings its viewers into an I-Thou relation with its photographs and narratives, and expands our sense of what is possible. Through careful juxtapositions of photojournalism and narrative, the main premise of the show, that people can share their narratives while living with a dreaded and complicated disease, is fully borne out.

The authors of this collection *Townsmen* Editor Perry Colmore and her partner, photojournalist Lisa Adelsberger, carefully bring the viewer into a meaningful relationship with their subjects. Perhaps because Ms. Colmore herself is a subject, there is no hint of the photographer as voyeur of other people's lives. Unlike another recent photographic shows such as *Dances With Wolves* which brought its viewers, if not the photographer himself, into a voyeur-like space, this show creates

a private, almost meditative space for viewers.

Make no mistake - this is unfamiliar terrain for anyone who has not directly experienced breast cancer. As I had anticipated, several of my

GUEST COLUMN A REVIEW

friends and neighbors happened to be depicted, and other friends happened to be in the room as viewers. But the atmosphere in the gallery is welcoming and inclusive. Each photograph provides its own space. The notes of Addison Gallery Director Jock Reynolds astutely observe that everyone who visits this shows finds a particular photograph to remember.

As the curator predicted, I was soon drawn to a particular set of stories and pictures: the testimonies of a mother and daughter held together in the same frame. As they told their direct and forthright stories, I could hear their voices, as I had heard them many times at the dinner table of a mutual friend. Never once had they or any of our mutual friends mentioned their disease. Perhaps I didn't know them well at the time they had breast cancer, and in their

life afterwards it hadn't come up. But now, in the privacy of the moment, I was able to admire their courage and gain hope from their direct talk about living.

Now moving faster through the remaining photographs, I found myself meditating on their many details. One photograph depicted a woman in an outsized police hat photographed with children at a beach that appeared to be around South Boston. The woman turned out to be a Boston policeman who worked with abused families, and the outsized police hat conveyed not only a hint of her disease, but how she continued to do her "other" life's work.

In this way, through their choices of subjects and many fine details, the photographs and narratives of Ms. Adelsberger and Ms. Colmore fulfill their promise to depict lives newly changed - often for the better - despite sometimes elusive and difficult prognoses.

Meanwhile, other friends who were viewing at the same time I was, were no doubt experiencing something comparable in their reflective silences. The power of the show to move us was clear as we met in the middle of the gallery as if to acknowledge this extraordinary collection.

Like the segment of the AIDS quilt

(Continued on page 31)

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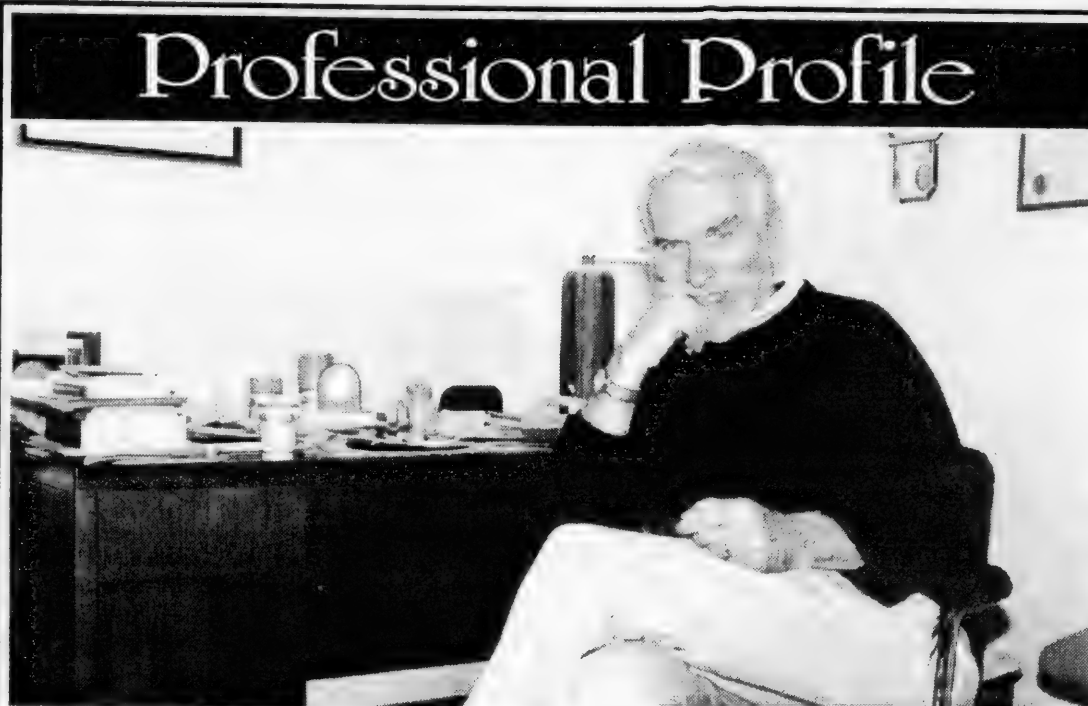
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**Donald MacGillivray L.I.C.S.W.**

Donald MacGillivray L.I.C.S.W.,
therapist at 10 High St., Andover.

A couple seeking counseling
needs a comfortable, non-threat-
ening place to talk about their
problems. Therapist Donald
MacGillivray's warm and inviting
office, located at 10 High Street, is
such a place. Mr. MacGillivray, who
has a Master's in clinical social
work from Boston College, opened
his practice in Andover in May. A
therapist for 25 years, most recent-
ly in North Andover, Mr.
MacGillivray works with couples,
families and individuals, but takes
a special interest in marital coun-
seling.

Years of working with couples
has given Mr. MacGillivray unique
insight into the dynamics of mar-
riage.

"The second hardest job is being
married," Mr. MacGillivray said.

The first hardest job is "knowing

thymself," he added. These two
tasks are, in fact, intrinsically
linked. The job for each of us as
individuals is to know and accept
ourselves. And in a marriage, the
job is to learn to respect and
accept one's mate. A good mar-
riage stems from respect for one-
self.

As a marriage counselor, Mr.
MacGillivray does not give a cou-
ple answers to their problems. His
clients already have the answers,
they just don't know it, he said.
Instead, his job is to listen intently
and give back what he hears so
clients can come up with their own
understanding of their problems.

"I have a firm commitment to
the responsibility of marriage," Mr.
MacGillivray said. "People who
think seriously about divorce have
to be willing to work hard to make
sure the marriage won't work. They
have to search it out. It is not to be

easy."

During his sessions with clients,
Mr. MacGillivray is committed to
complete concentration in listening
to them. Their welfare is of prime
importance, and his job is to be
available to them.

In a session with Mr.
MacGillivray may asks the couple
how they argue to see how each
approaches and solves prob-
lems... "Problems are always at
the boundaries." He also arranges
to see each member of a couple
individually.

Unlike some therapists, Mr.
MacGillivray does not offer a set
number of sessions for a clients to
work out problems. Each client's
situation is unique. He accepts
insurance and keeps office hours
Mondays, Wednesdays and
Thursdays. He can be reached at
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LETTERS

Andover CARES

Editor, Townsman:

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts has circulated its Survey of Youth Risk Behaviors (MYRBS), 1995. This survey is done every two years by the Massachusetts Department of Education AIDS/HIV Prevention Program with funding from the United States Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) and monitors behaviors of high school students that are related to the leading causes of morbidity and mortality among youth and adults in the United States.

The behaviors surveyed include: tobacco use, alcohol and illegal drug use, sexual behaviors that lead to sexually-transmitted disease (STD) infection (including HIV) and unintended pregnancy, behaviors leading to intentional and unintentional injuries (including not using seat belts, lack of helmet use, drinking and driving, weapon carrying, physical fighting and suicide attempts), unhealthy dietary behaviors (including eating disorders), and lack of physical activity (MYRBS, April, 1996).

Each of these topics is of vital concern to the youth of our community, however, in this letter we would like to focus on one topic that is of particular concern: depression, suicidal ideation and suicide attempts. In 1994 Andover CARES formed after a series of community forums concerning the completed suicides of three Andover teens. The MYRBS showed that suicide attempts among Massachusetts youth increased from 1990 to 1993 and has remained stable from 1993 to 1995. Despite this the number of students who consider/attempt suicide each year and the depression from which it stems demands serious concern.

The following are top risk factors for suicide in our youth:

- drug and alcohol abuse
- prior suicide attempts
- mental illness (i.e. depression)
- antisocial behavior, history of school problems
- family history of suicide
- availability of firearms
- issues regarding sexual orientation (it is estimated that one third of all completed suicides relate to concerns regarding homosexuality).

In order to reduce the risk of suicide in our community we must continue to work together to reduce these risks. The public schools and community have implemented the following:

- full support of a youth services agency (the van is a beginning.)
- appropriate gun safety and control
- reinforce current prevention and educational programs in the schools
- support the on-going development of non-traditional learning environments for the non-traditional learner. (The public schools need community support for these alternative programs that enhance learning and save lives.)
- reinforce counseling department at the middle and high schools.

On an individual level, the following is recommended if you have immediate concerns about the safety of a friend or loved one:

Call Greater Lawrence Mental Health 683-3128 (24-hour)

Samaritans 688-6607 (24-hour)
School Department 623-8500
Contact a qualified mental health professional, clergy or family doctor.

No one person, committee, agency or school can provide the answer alone, however, working together, family, school, community, we can make a difference for all.

Andover CARES: Maggie Downes, Marliess Zamuto, Brenda O'Brien, Ruby Easton, Maria Bartlet, Pam Collins

Advantages of breast-feeding

Editor, Townsman:

As a registered nurse, child-birth educator, and lactation consultant in maternal-child health I was disappointed in the article "Babies need dietary guidelines too." [Special section, KIDS, Jan. 6, page 3.] Although I'm sure the inclusion of the article was well intentioned, I feel that it was misguided in not

addressing the proven health advantages of breast-feeding. As an educator and lactation consultant, what I saw was biased information from Beechnut, essentially free advertising. Furthermore, the picture presented in the center of the article was of a healthy baby being bottle fed. The American Academy of Pediatrics recommends breast-feeding for the first year of an infant's life and the World Health Organization recommends breast-feeding for the first two years. Breast-fed babies are healthier than bottle-fed babies with less instances of ear infections, respiratory infections, gastrointestinal infections, allergies, SIDS, diabetes of childhood, and the list goes on. It is estimated that billions of dollars would be saved each year in health care costs if more women breast-fed. The United States public health service has made it a national goal that 75 percent of moms initiate breast-feeding after the birth of their baby by the year 2000. Although I would support a mother's feeding choice whether it be breast or bottle, I would encourage parents to talk to their health professionals to get accurate information and not rely on pamphlets and articles received from companies with a product to sell.

Jacqueline Salvesen
15 Cheever Circle

How to write to the Townsman

The Townsman welcomes readers' letters.

Letters must be signed with a name and address and should be no longer than two typed pages, double spaced. Shorter is better. Please include a phone number, in case there are questions.

The Townsman does not publish thank-you letters.

The Townsman will publish letters from candidates, but letters that are part of obvious letter-writing campaigns will not all be published. Letters from and about candidates will be printed when they contain news or information, and not if they only contain obvious advertising information.

In addition, the newspaper will not publish letters from or about candidates in the issue before the election.

The editor reserves the right to edit letters for clarity, length, taste and libel. Call 508-475-1943 if you have questions.



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DOWN THE YEARS

Compiled by Eszter Vajda

100 Years Ago - January 1897

Mr. John K Tarbox is visiting his folks.

Mr. Joseph Smith, when in Boston the other day, attended the Bram murder trial, and listened to evidence.

Messrs. Herbert F. Chase, J. W. Manning and Peter Smith attended the theatre in Boston Monday night.

The West Parish Church held a skating party at Haggetts Pond Tuesday evening, there was a large attendance.

Some advice for consumers:

Ask your grocer today to show you a package of GRAIN-O, the new food drink that takes the place of coffee. The children may drink it without injury and so can the adults. GRAIN-O has that rich seal brown of Mocha or Java, but it is made from pure grains and the most delicate stomach receives it without distress. One-quarter the price of coffee: 15c and 25c per package. Sold by all grocers.

50 Years Ago - 1947

A concert by Kate Friskin will be given at Davis Hall. The public is invited to attend. Dwight D. Killan, formerly organist at St. Luke's, Tokyo, and Horace Killam Jr., organist at the Emmanuel Baptist church, will play at an organ concert at the Trinitarian Congressional church, North Andover, on Sunday evening at 7:30. Miss Cornelia Yancy, also of Andover, will sing as will twelve-year-old Joan Palmer of Georgetown.

Veterans: Here is how to file a claim for Disability Compensation: 1)Take your credentials to your nearest VA office and fill in claim forms. 2)Report for physical exam, if requested by VA. 3)Rating board will determine your eligibility and degree of disability. 4)After claim is processed, you will be

notified of findings. Decisions may be appealed within one year. (Drawings accompany directions).

Ten new members were initiated in Post 8, American Legion at the meeting, in the Post rooms last Thursday night. State historian Phillip G. Cashman, Commander of Fitchburg post 10, gave an inspiring talk on the activities of the organiza-

tion, paying tribute to the work done in the hospitalization and in Boys' State which is conducted each summer by the Massachusetts State College.

10 Years Ago - January 1987

The Bank of Boston officially opened its Andover branch at 20 Central St. Thursday night with a reception for its private banking group

customers. The branch will offer full retail and private banking group services.

The Zoning Board of Appeals has voted in favor of the comprehensive permit petition by Jordan Burgess of the Dundee Office Park and Phillip Crossington of Charing Cross Corporation to build 88 condominium units adjacent to the Dundee Office Park.



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POLICE LOG

ARRESTS

Saturday, Jan. 18 - At 2:28 p.m. Donald Q. Arrington, 39, of Lowell, was arrested in Lowell and transported to Andover on an Andover warrant.

Sunday, Jan. 19 - At 7:09 a.m., Robert B. Furness, 39, of 277 Lowell St., was arrested on Elm Street and charged with unlicensed operation and failure to report an address change to the registry.

Tuesday, Jan. 21 - At 3:10 a.m., Thomas J. LaPointe Jr., 18, of 6 Rattlesnake Hill Road, was arrested on North Main Street on a warrant.

INCIDENTS

Tuesday, Jan. 14 - At 10:25 a.m., an officer at McDonalds reported a large group of Andover High School students at the restaurant. Police reports stated, "Steve Richardson requests the officer obtain the students' names as he is the only administrator at school this morning and cannot leave." An officer brought a list of names to the school.

Wednesday, Jan. 15 - At 9:52 a.m., a Main Street businessman reported someone has keys to his shop and has been entering the building during the morning.

Thursday, Jan. 16 - At 12:19 p.m., a public works employee notified police that Andover Street at Clark Road was partially flooded.

At 4:04 p.m., a Bullfinch Drive woman reported she was threatened over the phone by her ex-husband.

Friday, Jan. 17 - At 7:59 a.m., a Chestnut Street resident requested help with a stuck garage door. An officer assisted the person.

At 8:35 a.m., an intoxicated female student was taken by ambulance from the Greater Lawrence Technical School.

At 12:31 p.m., a police sergeant reported a car hit a dog on Burnham Road.

At 2:20 p.m., the animal control officer went to the Andover post office to file a dog-bite report.

At 4:39 p.m., a female reported she was assaulted around 2:15 p.m. at Doherty Middle School and sustained a broken tooth.

At 8:42 p.m., a security guard for the Andover Companies on Old River Road reported a suspicious van in the parking lot. When the guard approached the van, a man got out of his car and said he was an undercover police officer. The man left when security went to call Andover police and Andover police were unable to locate the van.

Saturday, Jan. 18 - At 12:54 a.m., Marriott Courtyard's security reported two suspicious vehicles. One of the drivers said he was working for the DEA and flashed a badge. An Andover sergeant reported the group was a drug task force working the area.

At 6:20 p.m., a friend of a Dunkin Donuts employee was threatened by a caller.

At 9:17 p.m., a Wolcott Ave. man reported a fire hydrant had been left open for several hours.

Sunday, Jan. 19 - At 5:59 p.m., a person who refused to leave a name or address returned a college student's wallet found in front of the North Andover 99 Restaurant. The student's mother was notified and she will get in touch with the student.

Monday, Jan. 20 - At 5:45 p.m., a man in a green coat and baseball cap exposed himself on Main Street near the intersection of Main and Chestnut streets. He was described as being 40 to 45 years old. The temperature

that night was below 40 to 45.

Tuesday, Jan. 21 - At 7 p.m., a Railroad Street woman requested to see an officer regarding a phone threat.

ACCIDENTS

Tuesday, Jan. 14 - At 7:41 a.m., a caller on Lowell Street reported a minor car accident with operators out of the car and fighting.

At 8:15 a.m., a car hit a bus on Union Street. No children were on the bus and no one was hurt.

Thursday, Jan. 16 - At 7:21 a.m., a Haggetts Pond Road caller reported a car struck a deer under the Route 495 overpass. The truncated police report stated the car was still there, "however, (the) deer was attempting to leave."

At 5:11 p.m., a Woodworth Motors employee called to report a three- or four-car pile-up with no personal injury.

Saturday, Jan. 18 - At 5:50 p.m., a man came into the station to report he had hit a deer on South Main Street. An officer discharged his firearm at the scene.

Sunday, Jan. 19 - At 4:39 a.m., Andover police assisted state police with a deadly accident on Interstate 93.

Monday, Jan. 20 - At 11:17, a man whose car hit a guard rail on Route 495 came into the police station to report he'd been run off the road.

Tuesday, Jan. 21 - At 4:41 a.m., a woman reported striking a deer on Blueberry Circle.

At 9:20 p.m., a Poplar Terrace person reported a hit and run was reported while coming off the highway to Route 133.

BREAKS

Monday, Jan. 20 - At 8:23 a.m., an officer requested to speak to a man regarding a break into a construction trailer on Buttonwood Drive.

CAR BREAKS

Tuesday, Jan. 14 - At 7:47 a.m., there was larceny reported from a motor vehicle on Burnham Road.

Thursday, Jan. 16 - At 1:50 p.m., a white 1993 Jeep Cherokee was taken from Brockway-Smith Company on Dascomb Road. A 1990 Honda Civic was seen in the area heading toward Interstate 93 and was later stopped by Lawrence police with the driver held for trespassing.

Saturday, Jan. 18 - At 7:24 a.m., a woman on Bartlet Street reported that a man had just entered her car and then taken off down Main Street.

THEFTS

Thursday, Jan. 16 - At 4:55 p.m., the theft of a wallet and money from a file cabinet was reported at the Greater Lawrence Technical School.

Friday, Jan. 17 - At 2:34 p.m., a detective planned to file a report on a larceny by check at Anton's Cleaners. At 2:35 p.m., a detective planned to file a similar report for Andover House of Carpets. Another report regarding a bad check at the Andover House of Carpets was filed Saturday, Jan. 18, at 12:01 p.m.

Tuesday, 5:59 p.m., a Lowell Street caller reported the theft and vandalism of Christmas yard decorations.

At 8:06 p.m., a wallet was reported stolen on Lowell Street.

LETTERS

A tribute to Paul Tsongas

Editor, *Townsmen*:

The death of our former senator, Paul Tsongas, moves me to use your columns to express my deepest sympathy to Mrs. Tsongas and their daughters.

Rarely has one man in public life so committed his personal

integrity to the betterment of our republic. I felt privileged to vote for him to represent our Commonwealth in the nation's capital.

May his story be an inspiration to future leaders for generations to come.

Samuel B. Warren
250 North Main St.

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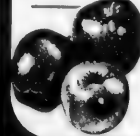


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SPORTS

Both Golden Warriors basketball teams are looking good

AHS SPORTS
ROUNDUP

By Rick Harrison

The Andover High men's varsity basketball team stretched its win streak through five games with three recent victories, remaining in the thick of the fight for its fourth Merrimack Valley Conference Large School championship in five years.

The undefeated AHS women's gymnastics team also registered what should be its most important win of the season, edging Methuen, while the women's basketball and indoor track squads extended their perfect records during the past week.

On the ice, the Andover High hockey team shook the offensive cobwebs and escaped its recent doldrums with a 7-1 romp over Haverhill.

The women's basketball victory over Bishop Fenwick last weekend officially clinched another Eastern Mass. Division I North Tournament berth.

MEN'S
BASKETBALL

Coach Dave Fazio's Golden Warriors strengthened their hold on second place in the MVC Large, improving to 5-1 in league play and 8-2 overall with recent victories over Methuen (64-54), non-league Lexington (70-50) and Dracut (67-48).

The locals next host Lowell on Saturday night at the Dunn Gym (7:30 p.m.), and Tuesday a dangerous Chelmsford High crew comes to town (7:30 p.m.).

If both teams can stay on track, the Feb. 4 game between Andover and MVC Large co-favorite Central Catholic (10-0) at the Dunn Gym will be huge.

The Andover men are just two wins away from Eastern Mass. Division I North Tournament qualification.

"We've won the league title three of the last four years, but because we struggled a little last season (10-13 overall but 8-5 MVC) people have forgotten how solid the program is," said coach Fazio, whose career record at AHS is an excellent 116-52. "They're surprised we're

doing so well this season.

"We're playing to win the league title and we have a legitimate shot at it. We finished the first quarter of the season at 3-2. Our goal for this quarter (five games) was to do better (than 3-2) and we did.

"I'm happy with the way everyone is playing. Usually you can single out one or two guys who could be doing better, but right now every kid is close to or at his potential.

"Corry (McLaughlin) and Brendan (Long) have been very consistent, and one big key to our success is that every night a different player steps up and has a big game," explained Fazio.

"The players have also made a commitment

ANDOVER SCORING			
MEN'S BASKETBALL			
(10 games)			
	FG	FT	Pts
Corry McLaughlin	63	67	193
Brendan Long	43	20	114
Jeff Danis	39	22	100
Mark O'Sullivan	29	16	74
Dave Kodinsky	21	10	64
Ryan Games	16	11	43
Dave Hajjar	11	9	31
Rob Oppenheim	6	0	12
Joe Sciolla	3	1	7
Pat Annese	1	3	5
Joe Maglio	2	0	4
3-pointers: Kodinsky 12, Long 8.			

to good defense. Every game we set a number that we want to hold the

opponent to and most nights we're doing it. We mix things up (on

defense), but the focus is still on the traditional tough man-to-man all my teams have played over the past eight years.

"Ryan Games and Mark O'Sullivan have been the keys to the defense. Every night they play the two most potent offensive threats on the other team, regardless of position. They do the dirty work and rarely get enough recognition for it.

"The team has resilience. We lost to Lawrence in the Christmas Tournament semifinals, but then bounced back to beat Methuen in overtime. We lost to Central but in the next game we rebounded to beat the same Lawrence team. That shows character," said Fazio.

Injury report

Three AHS players who have been injured are all due back on active duty soon.

Senior guard Pat Annese and sophomore forward Brian Anderson are nursing ankle problems, while senior guard Chris Drizen has been sidelined with a knee injury.

Statistics

Corry McLaughlin, headed for Fordham University next fall, continued to lead the AHS individual scoring parade with 193 points through 10 games (19.3 average).

Brendan Long had 114, Jeff Danis 100, Mark O'Sullivan 74 and Dave Kodinsky 64.

Danis also had 67 rebounds, the 6-foot-8

McLaughlin 65 and Long maintained his assist average (7.0) with 63 dishes.

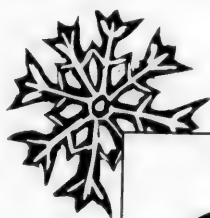
Kodinsky is still shooting 50 percent from behind the three-point arc (12-for-24).

Andover, averaging 64 points per game while allowing 56, is shooting an impressive 52 percent from the floor and a shaky 59 percent from the free throw line.

The Andover JVs, with four freshmen on the roster, entered the week with a 3-2 record while the freshmen team began a three-game week at 1-2 overall.

Ryan Hannigan has played very well thus far for coach Bob Hatem's junior varsity.

(Continued on page 38)



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Four exhibits showing at the Addison Gallery of American Art at PA

Four exhibitions are currently on view at Phillips Academy. Two exhibitions share the stories of people whose lives have been touched by breast cancer.

Dreams & Visions: Three Artists Respond to Breast Cancer; Through Feb. 23 at the Gelb Art Gallery

Living With Breast Cancer Through Feb. 23 at the Addison Gallery of American Art

Dreams & Visions: Three Artists Respond to Breast Cancer features artwork by three women documenting a struggle with breast cancer, a survivor's story, and the efforts of the Women's Motorcyclists Federation to raise funds for breast cancer research.

Living With Breast Cancer includes photographic portraits of 39 women and one man surviving with breast cancer and includes photographs and text.

In *Dreams and Visions: Three Artists Respond to Breast Cancer*, the journals and ceramics of the late Patricia Ann Doran tell the story of her battle with breast cancer and the importance she placed on continuing her artwork throughout her life. Photographs by Peggy Harrigan document the 1996 Pony Express National Fundraising Tour of the Women's Motorcyclists Federation in their 14,300-mile tour around the perimeter of the United States to raise funds for breast cancer research. Ms. Harrigan, an award-winning photographer and faculty member at Phillips Academy, followed the tour for 1,400 miles and created photographs of the riders and many people she met along the way who have been touched by the disease. Cynthia Katz, photographer and Concord Academy faculty, presents work from her series entitled *Deb has Breast Cancer*. The series was initiated by Deborah McGauley, a breast cancer survivor, to find a way to externalize the pain of her experience. This exhibition, co-sponsored by the art department and the Brace Center for Gender Studies at Phillips Academy, will be on view at the Gelb Art Gallery through Feb. 23.

Living With Breast Cancer, organized by Perry Colmore and Lisa Adelsberger, tells the breast cancer story through oral histories of a group of women, older women, younger ones, a mother and daughter, white and black women, women with metastasized breast

The panel discussions are: *Dreams and Visions*, 7 p.m. tomorrow, Friday, Jan. 24; *Living With Breast Cancer*, 2 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 26; and *Living With Breast Cancer*, 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 2. All discussions will be held in Kemper Auditorium, Phillips Academy.

cancer, some with less advanced disease and women of different personalities and therefore, different ways of coping with breast cancer. One man, Bill, is included in the exhibit because, said Ms. Colmore, one percent of breast cancer cases are men, and many people don't know that.

Living With Breast Cancer includes the story of Hester Hill Schnipper, an oncological social worker who worked with breast cancer patients for 14 years and then developed the disease herself; Sally Seamans, an artist who painted her chest the night before surgery and imprinted her breasts on a canvas that became a collage of her breast cancer journey; and GERALYN WOLF, the Episcopal bishop of Rhode Island, who was photographed bald during her treatment, "because baldness is part of the truth of this disease."

Living With Breast Cancer is on exhibit at Addison Gallery of American Art. The exhibition is accompanied by a book, also entitled *Living With Breast Cancer*. Two-time cancer survivor Perry Colmore, editor of the *Townsmen* and winner of the American Cancer Society's Sword of Hope Award in 1988 for a column on breast cancer, interviewed survivors and wrote the text. Lisa Adelsberger, also of the *Townsmen*, created moving photographs of the survivors, some pictured with their favorite "good luck charm" or friends and family.

The creation of *Living With Breast Cancer* has been supported in part by the American Cancer Society and Andover Arts Council. Its presentation at the Addison Gallery and the public panel discussions have been sponsored by contributions from the A-D-S Group and by Mr. and Mrs. Clifford

in raising awareness about the disease. The panel discussions are: *Dreams and Visions*, 7 p.m. tomorrow, Friday, Jan. 24; *Living With Breast Cancer*, 2 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 26; *Living With Breast Cancer*, 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 2. All discussions will be held in Kemper Auditorium at Phillips Academy.

Reginald Marsh's New York Through March 23

Reginald Marsh's New York, the first major showing of his work in a decade, includes paintings, prints, and drawings that span his entire career. One of the best known artists who chronicled New York in the 1930s and 1940s, Mr. Marsh (1898-1954) captured the aura and pace of the ever-changing city at an exciting point in its history. The exhibition is organized by the DC Moore Gallery, New York, and amplified with works from the Addison Gallery of American Art's permanent collection.

Mr. Marsh was fascinated with the vitality of New York life and no painter knew the city more completely — its physical presence and its dynamic human life. Wherever the crowds were thickest he found his subject — Bowery bums and burlesque queens; musclemen and bathing beauties; Fifth Avenue promenaders and down-and-out streetwalkers. New York Times art critic Grace Glueck, in reviewing the New York showing of this exhibition, said, "To his downscale subject matter, Marsh brought Old Master training and techniques, including a Rubensesque gift for drawing." Mr. Marsh sketched incessantly, carrying a notepad everywhere so he could record scenes on the spot; he also relied on photography for documentation. In the studio he translated his particular view

E. Elias in the name of Cancer Management Center of Holy Family Hospital.

Panel discussions

Panel sessions will feature artists and survivors discussing their experiences with breast cancer and the importance of the creativity in the healing process and

of the city into complex compositions of movement, plastic form, and line, preferring watercolor, egg tempera, and Chinese ink for their fluidity, translucence, and immediacy.

In talking about the ties he felt to the city, Mr. Marsh said, "I feel fortunate indeed to be a citizen of New York, the greatest and most magnificent of all cities in a new and vital country whose history had scarcely been recorded in art... there was a wonderful waterfront with tugs and ships of all kinds and steam locomotives on the Jersey shore. In and around were dumps, docks and slums, all wonderful to paint, and in the city, subways, people and burlesque shows." The New York that he captured on canvas and paper has now vanished, the burlesque halls closed, the elevated subway tracks dismantled. In the paintings, watercolors, and drawings included in this exhibition viewers once again glimpse the glitter and grit of New York life in the '30s and '40s through a master artist's eyes.

The Constructed Photograph: Jo Babcock, Gillian Brown, Maria Magdalena Campos-Pons, and Douglas Prince Through March 23

The Constructed Photograph: Jo Babcock, Gillian Brown, Maria Magdalena Campos-Pons, and Douglas Prince features four artists who challenge the traditional notion of photography by creating work that blends photographic images and sculpture. Reflecting the complexity of 20th-century culture, their work calls into question the conventional definitions of photograph and photographer, the photographic process and even the camera itself. The exhibition curated by Allison Kemmerer and organized by the Addison Gallery of American Art will be on view at the Addison Gallery of American Art through March 23.

Jo Babcock's work comments on the disparity between representation and reality by transforming the camera into sculpture. Made from a variety of objects such as coffee cans, maple syrup tins, and a VW bus, his pinhole cameras create small and mural-sized prints. The resulting photographs share a symbiotic relationship with the cameras that produced them — for example his images of roadside motels made with a suitcase camera. Photographs and cameras are exhibited side

by side.

Gillian Brown recreates the past by actualizing snapshots in three-dimensions. By imposing a large-scale painted replica of a photograph on a three-dimensional environment, she confounds the viewer's sense of reality making it difficult to discern between painted illusion and actual space. The painted photograph appears in focus from only one point in the room. As the viewpoint changes, the image — much like memory — becomes blurred, distorted, and threatens to disintegrate.

Maria Magdalena Campos-Pons juxtaposes sculptural objects and photographs to create stage-like settings which recreate the past and reflect her Afro-Cuban heritage. Her installation at the Addison entitled *The Herbalist's Tools*, is inspired by her childhood memories of accompanying her father, a *yerbero* (herbalist), into the forest to collect plants for medicinal and sacred purposes.

Douglas Prince expands on the photographic process by printing his images on film rather than paper. He then places the images between layers of plexiglass to create an illusion of objects in space. His work consists of images of actual people and places pulled from their original contexts to create an image of carefully constructed fact and fiction. Fragments of images — sometimes separated in date by as much as 30 years — are pieced together to combine past and present.

Publication

A brochure featuring an essay by curator Kemmerer and images by Jo Babcock, Gillian Brown, Maria Magdalena Campos-Pons, and Douglas Prince will be published in conjunction with the exhibition.

About the Addison Gallery of American Art

Addison Gallery of American Art is a department of Phillips Academy, located at the corner of Route 28 and Chapel Avenue. The Gelb Art Gallery is located in the Edward Elson Art Building and is connected to the Addison Gallery of American Art. Both exhibitions are open to the public, free of charge, Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., and Sunday, 1-5 p.m., closed Mondays, national holidays, Dec. 24, and Aug. 1 through Labor Day. Both galleries are wheelchair accessible.

AHS SPORTS ROUNDUP

(Continued from page 38)
donitis problems.

State Coaches

Senior Captain Peter Ellis was the lone placewinner for the Golden Warriors in the annual Boys State Coaches Meet, finishing third in the 55-meter hurdles with an 8.03 clocking.

Also performing well was junior sprinter Matt Aufiero with a personal-best 34.3 in the 300-yard dash.

In the Girls State Coaches Meet, AHS didn't have a placewinner but did receive strong efforts from Kristen Munson, Megan Munroe and Kacie Dexter.

Munson was seventh in the 2-mile with a personal-best 11:45.2 clocking. It was 17 seconds below her previous best and marked the first time she has broken the 12-minute barrier.

Munroe ran the 300-yard dash in 42.0 and Kacie Dexter finished the 1000 in 2:58.6.

SKIING

The Andover High men's and women's varsity ski teams both opened the 1997 North Shore League season by splitting a pair of tri-meets, after a lack of snow at the host Bradford Hill Ski Area forced postponement of the season-opening meets.

The Golden Warrior men (3-2) also defeated North Andover in a dual meet on Tuesday, and tomorrow the locals race against Haverhill and Bishop Fenwick of Peabody in a tri-meet at Bradford Hill (3:30 p.m.).

The AHS women had a dual meet versus Methuen yesterday and race Haverhill and Masconomet Regional next Wednesday.

New dates have been announced for the postponed openers, with the men racing Haverhill and Bishop Fenwick again next Thursday (Jan. 30) and the women returning to the slopes versus Methuen on Friday (Jan. 31).

After two races the NSL men's standings were: St. John's Prep 4-0, Masconomet Regional 3-0, North Andover 3-1, Andover 2-2, Methuen 1-2, Austin Prep 1-3, Bishop Fenwick 0-3, Haverhill 0-3.

Andover men split

The Golden Warriors were off a couple days late, splitting a tri-meet on Monday as AHS defeated

Austin Prep, 100-35, and dropped a 94-41 decision to Masconomet Regional.

Masco skiers took the race, while six of the next seven spots went to Andover.

Senior Captain Pat Collins had the best time for the locals, a 22.35 that placed him seventh against Masco and first versus Austin.

Junior Aron Bellorodo (22.45) was eighth and second, sophomore Nick Kline (22.86) 11th and fourth, senior Captain Jeremy Schofield (22.97) 12th and fifth, junior Dave Adey (23.15) 14th and sixth, and sophomore Tim Witman (23.71) was 15th and 7th.

Also scoring against Austin were junior Brent Torre (8th, 23.72), senior Captain Brian Cronin (12th, 23.98), junior Matt Brodsky (13th, 24.01) and sophomore Mike Macomber (14th, 24.40).

Kent Geisel of Masconomet had the fastest time of any skier in any race, finishing first in 20.96.

The Andover JV's swept their tri-meet with victories over Masconomet (43-12) and Austin Prep (52-3).

Senior Dirk Pahre of Norway won the race in 25.09, and other top 10 finishers for Andover were

freshman Phil Collins (2nd, 25.12), Kurt Larson (3rd, 25.19), John Fuhr (5th, 25.82), Brian Regan (8th, 27.05) and Greg Scott (9th, 27.27).

Andover men split

The Golden Warriors finished one up and one down for the second straight meet, clobbering Methuen 115-20 and bowing to undefeated St. John's Prep of Danvers, 88-47.

Tim Witman returned to his form of last season by winning the race with a sharp 20.36 clocking.

Completing a sweep of the top five places against Methuen were Aron Bellorodo (21.77), Dave Adey (21.86), Eric Froburg (22.15) and Jeremy Schofield (22.32).

Bellorodo was 7th, Adey 9th, Froburg 11th and Schofield 12th versus SJP.

Scott Brodsky (22.77) placed 9th against Methuen and 15th versus SJP.

Completing the scorers in the Methuen meet were Jeff Scott (10th, 22.84), Nick Kline (11th, 22.88) and Mike Macomber (13th, 23.19).

The Andover JV's moved to 3-1 by splitting their meet as well, whitewashing Methuen 55-0

and dropping a close 33-22 decision to St. John's Prep.

Moving up to the next varsity race by finishing first, second and fourth respectively were Phil Collins (23.68), Dirk man Jim Connolly (24.48).

Other top AHS times were produced by Ted DeInnocentis (25.50), Steve Buba (25.64), Dave Crandall (25.78), Scott Aylward (26.12), Greg Roy (26.25), Greg Scott (26.31) and Josh Shulman (26.32).

Andover men 89 North Andover 46

Tim Witman finished first for the second consecutive meet with a 20.87 clocking, well ahead of runner-up Dave Adey of Andover at 21.64.

Derek Jones of North Andover (3-2) was third (21.89), but AHS skiers Aron Bellorodo (22.02) and Pat Collins (22.16) completed the top five to clinch the triumph.

Other Golden Warriors in the top 10 were Eric Froburg (8th, 23.10) and sophomore Nick Kline (10th, 23.20).

The locals won handily despite the absence of two top competitors, Captain Jeremy Schofield and Brett Torre both out sick.

The Andover JV's (4-1) edged North Andover, 31-24, and earning spots in tomorrow's varsity meet

with their performances were second place finisher Kyle McCauly (25.49) and Greg Roy (4th, 25.80).

Andover women split

The Lady Warriors met, defeating Haverhill easily, 106-29, and bowing to a veteran Masconomet Regional crew, 94-41.

Captain Christina Meuse was second against both opponents with a 24.56 clocking.

Monica Everett (27.17) finished third against Haverhill and ninth versus Masco, Anna Stowe (28.15) was fourth and 11th, Sarah Walker (28.51) was fifth and 12th, and Lisabeth Willey (28.68) completed the top finishers with a sixth against Haverhill and 13th versus Masco.

The Andover JV women swept, beating Haverhill 54-1 and Masconomet 30-25.

Scheduled to move up to the varsity after top performances were Christine Sherry, who was used as a forerunner, race winner Anna Vining (28.92), runner-up Courtney Famiglietti (29.83) and third-place Brittany

Traynor (29.89).

Andover women split

The Lady Warriors defeated Bishop Fenwick of Peabody, 76-59, and dropped a 77-58 decision second trip down the hill.

Senior Captain

Christina Meuse placed first in both meets for the Lady Warriors with a 22.79 clocking, second only on the day to Haverhill's Alison Skoglund (22.46).

Sophomore standout Monica Everett was third

(Continued on page 40)



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AHS SPORTS ROUNDUP

(Continued from page 37)

Andover 70 Lexington 50

Corry McLaughlin, Jeff Danis and Brendan Long combined to outscore the host Minutemen, pouring through 57 points, as the locals moved out to a 34-22 half-time lead and were never seriously challenged in the final 16 minutes.

"We set a goal to hold Lexington to 51 or fewer points and we did it," said Fazio.

McLaughlin, who draws extra attention in every game but still produces, tossed through 22 points, pulled down seven rebounds and blocked four shots.

Danis had a big night with 19 points and seven boards, and Long added 16 points (including a pair of treys) and eight assists.

Junior point-guard Rob Oppenheim contributed a personal-best eight points, Joe Sciolla and Dave Kodinsky added one field goal each, and Mark O'Sullivan completed the offense with one free throw.

The locals, after shooting 81 percent from the free throw line against Methuen, struggled at the stripe with 6-for-14.

Andover 64 Methuen 54

Corry McLaughlin led four Andover players into double figures with 19 points, and once again the locals played solid defense as they beat the Rangers for the second time this season.

Methuen refused to go away in the game, trailing by five at the half (31-26) and remaining reasonably close throughout the second half.

Dave Kodinsky chipped in 12 points for the Golden Warriors, burying two more three-pointers (10th and 11th), while Ryan Games had 11 points and Brendan Long 10.

Mark O'Sullivan and Jeff Danis netted four points each, Dave Hajjar pocketed a pair of free throws, and Rob Oppenheim contributed one field goal.

O'Sullivan also forced Methuen sniper Brian Bettano to work hard for his points with some tireless defense. Bettano, who opened the season with a 50-point performance, was game-high with 23.

Long also maintained his average by passing out seven assists, and McLaughlin pulled down five rebounds and blocked three shots.

Andover also convert-

ed 21-of-26 free throws for its best night thus far at the foul line.

Earlier this season Andover edged Methuen, 70-68 in overtime, for third place in the Greater Lawrence Holiday Tournament.

Andover 67 Dracut 48

The locals put this one away early, racing to a 31-13 halftime lead and then trading hoops with the Middies (3-8) over the final 16 minutes.

Corry McLaughlin sparked the fifth straight win with 24 points, while Jeff Danis also hit double figures with 11 points.

Mark O'Sullivan contributed eight points, Dave Kodinsky seven, Pat Anese and Ryan Games five each, Joe Maglio four and Brendan Long three.

The Golden Warriors finished with a slim 19-18 advantage in field goals, but converted 27-of-38 free throws to only 11-of-22 for Dracut.

MEN'S GYMNASTICS

The Andover High men's gymnastics team was seeking its first dual meet victory of the season Tuesday night, but had a tall order to fill as the opposition was being provided by undefeated North Shore League leader Newton North and the top gymnast in the state, Ginggi Storer.

Storer lived up to advance billing with a spectacular 51.6 all-around score, and the visiting Tigers overcame the Golden Warriors' top point production of the season to register a 123.25 to 105.30 victory at the

Dunn Gym.

AHS is back in action next Wednesday night at Revere High, and hits the road again for a final dual meet of the season next Friday at Newton South.

Coaches Jack Gleason and Steve Sirois are trying to line up an extra dual against Salem, N.H., but nothing has been finalized yet.

Newton North 123.25

Andover 105.30

While Ginggi Storer was sweeping first place in all six events, with a top score of 9.0 in the vault, Andover once again had excellent individual efforts by Captains Wilson Man and Zack Gray.

Man placed second all-around with a 39.2 and Gray was fourth at 33.1.

Man was runner-up to Storer on parallel bars with a personal-best 7.2 score, and placed second on rings with a 6.7. He was also third in floor exercise (7.0), third in the vault with a personal-best 7.7, third on pommel horse (6.2) and fourth on high bar (4.4).

Gray's top performance came in the vault where his 7.9 was second to Storer. He also placed fourth on parallel bars (5.7) and scored 6.3 in floor, 5.3 on pommel horse and 4.1 on high bar.

Ethan Murphy contributed a 7.3 in vault and 5.2 on parallel bars, Brian Cutler was fourth on rings (5.0), Andy LaRoche scored 6.4 in floor, Bill Kim 5.2 on pommel horse and Mark Zammuto 4.5 on rings.

Newton North, the favorite to win the state team championship, improved to 5-0 overall.

Braintree 121.20 Andover 102.70

"Although his all-around score wasn't quite as high as it was against Salem, I thought Wilson (Man) had his best meet of the season and came up with his best routines on pommel horse, parallel bars and rings," said coach Jack Gleason.

Man finished third all-around with a 38.9 score and Zack Gray was fourth at 32.3.

Man was the top AHS finisher in every event, placing second on parallel bars (6.3), third in floor exercise (7.8), third on pommel horse (6.2), third in the vault (7.9) and third on rings (5.7). He also scored a 5.0 on high bar.

Gray was fourth on rings (4.9), sixth on parallel bars (4.9) and scored 6.0 in floor.

Other top efforts were a fifth place on pommel horse by Bill Kim (4.9) and a sixth in the vault from Ethan Murphy (7.5).

"We had several kids slowed by the flu so overall this was a strong effort," said Gleason.

INDOOR TRACK

In a pair of unprecedented one-sided romps, the undefeated Andover High women's track team improved to 4-0 with an 80-6 victory over visiting Notre Dame Academy of Tyngsboro and a 74-12 thrashing of Lawrence in recent Merrimack Valley Conference dual meets at the new AHS field house.

On the men's side, Andover improved to 2-1 by defeating Lawrence, 54-32, and Peter Ellis distinguished himself with a third-place finish in the State Coaches Invitational at the Reggie Lewis Center in Roxbury.

The AHS men figured to have the tougher time of it yesterday when both locals hosted Haverhill in dual meet action, while on Saturday the underclassmen take center stage in the annual Auerbach Freshman-Sophomore Meet at the Lewis Center (10 a.m.).

Andover women 80 Notre Dame 6

The Lady Warriors placed first in nine of the 10 events and swept seven of them on the way to the triumph at the AHS Field House.

Individual winners were junior hurdler Barbara Contos (7.7), junior sprinter Beth Har (50 dash, 6.7), sophomore Leslie Ring (600 run, personal-best 1:42.9), freshman Kacie Dexter (1000 run, 3:02.4), sophomore miler Kristen Munson (5:47.1), junior two-miler Katherine Blais (personal-best 12:13.5), senior high jumper Stephanie Brown (4'10") and sophomore shot putter Michelle Mills (28'8-3/4").

The victorious mile relay team included junior Jen Mann, freshman Lindsay Ravens, Katie Murray and Kate Sullivan (4:47.9).

AHS runners-up were junior hurdler Jessica Puccia (8.3), sophomore Chidimma Ibe (50 dash, personal-best 6.8), freshman Megan Munroe (300 dash, 43.3), senior Captain Abby Clarke (600 run, personal-best 1:43.5), senior Captain Jocelyn Gould (1000 run, 3:10.7), junior miler Liz Kelley (6:30.3), sophomore two-miler Janel Ricci (personal-best 13:25.3), senior high jumper and Captain Erin Harris (4'8") and sophomore shot putter Nikki Shoemaker (27'3").

Completing sweeps with third place in their events were senior hur-

dler Catherine Ostrofsky (8.6), junior Nicole Boliger (50 dash, personal-best 6.9), junior Meghan Roth (1000 run, 3:15.2), senior miler Jessica Youell (6:32.9), sophomore two-miler Pam Muller (personal-best 13:36.4), freshman high jumper Jillian Redding (4'6") and junior shot putter Julie Flynn (26'2").

Sophomore Shannon Callahan-Higgins completed a 2-3 finish in the 300 dash for AHS with a 44.1 clocking.

Andover women 74 Lawrence 12

The Lady Warriors placed first in nine of the 10 events, sweeping the 300, 600, two-mile and shot put while also finishing 1-2 in the 1000, mile and high jump.

Sparkling the lopsided victory with personal-best performances were Megan Munroe (300 dash, 43.0), Kacie Dexter (1000 run, 2:55.9), two-miler Kristen Munson (12:02.2) and high jumper Erin Harris (5'0").

Other first-place finishers were hurdler Barbara Contos (7.6), Nikki Winters (600 run, 1:41.0), miler Katherine Blais (5:35.1) and shot putter Michelle Mills (27'7").

The mile relay was won by the foursome of Allison Corey, Jen Lambert, Kate Sullivan and Adrienne Chiampa (4:47.4).

Runners-up included Beth Har (50 dash, 6.6), Lindsay Ravens (300 dash, personal-best 43.9), Leslie Ring (600 run, 1:41.9), Jocelyn Gould (1000, 3:14.3), miler Meghan Roth (6:10.4), two-miler Janel Ricci (13:39.9), high jumper Stephanie Brown (4'10") and shot putter Nikki Shoemaker (26'8").

Completing the sweeps by placing third

were Shannon Callahan-Higgins (300 dash, 44.0), Abby Clarke (600, 1:43.9), two-miler Jess Youell (14:31.3) and sophomore shot putter Kirza Sanchez (26'8").

Nolia Hill added a third in the 50 dash (6.6).

Andover men 54 Lawrence 32

Junior Matt Aufiero and Peter Ellis led the way with standout performances in two events each.

Aufiero posted one of six AHS victories, capturing the 300 dash in 36.4, and he also anchored the winning mile relay team which included junior Phil Ayoub, sophomore Matt Spitzer and senior Craig Hartwell (3:57.7).

Ellis was first in the 50-yard hurdles (6.7) and second in the high jump (5'10").

Relayers Ayoub (hurdles, 6.9) and Spitzer (300 dash, 37.3) also contributed individual second places.

Other Golden Warrior victors were senior Dave Sullivan (50 dash, 5.8), junior Hasan Erdem (1:27.7) and senior two-miler Todd Collins (10:32.3).

Additional runners-up included junior Brent Sinowski (50 dash, 5.8), sophomore Evan Stuart (600 run, 1:27.8), senior Captain Donnie Pattullo (1000 run, season personal-best 2:30.0) and junior miler Chris Rillahan (5:06.0).

Completing the scoring for the locals with third places were freshman miler Greg Stamm (5:08.5), junior two-miler Andy Turco (11:20.0) and senior high jumper Mike Orlandella (5'8").

Senior distance standout and Captain Matt Herling missed the meet because of lingering ten-

(Continued on page 39)

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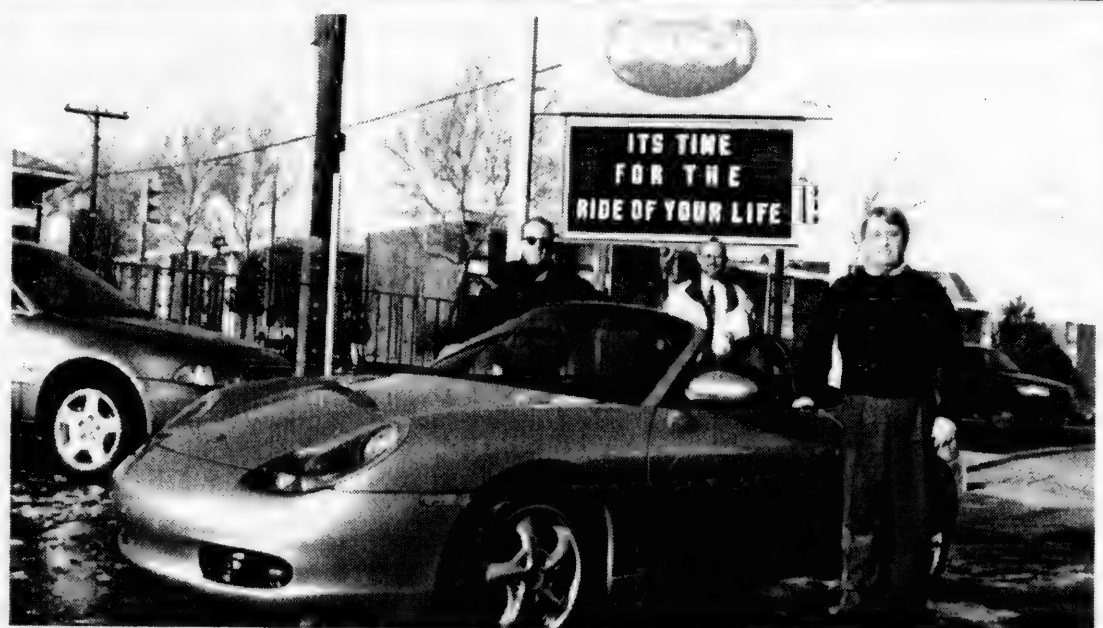
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BUSINESS PROFILES



The Park Porsche & Audi sales team, from left, Tom Walton, Gene Bryant and Harry Dean Robinson with the new Porsche Boxster.

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Park Porsche & Audi recently welcomed Gene Bryant to its sales floor. Gene joins Harry Dean Robinson and Tom Walton. Together they have more than 35 years of automotive sales experience.

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With the President's Day sale coming up in February, now is the time to come see what Park Porsche & Audi has to fit your style.

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AHS SPORTS ROUNDUP

(Continued from page 39)

Knights and Crusaders with a 24.00 time.

Senior Beth Schapira Fenwick and ninth versus North Andover in 25.03, sophomore Christine Sherry placed seventh against Fenwick and 11th versus North Andover (25.56), and junior Anna Stowe was 12th against North Andover (25.73).

The JVs remained perfect (4-0) with a sweep of North Andover (29-26) and Bishop Fenwick (52-3).

The top two Lady Warrior finishers, both of whom will move up to the varsity, were race winner Kristen Kline (27.57) and third place Allison St. Jean (27.70).

WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS

The Andover High women's gymnastics team cleared a major hurdle in its quest for a third straight Merrimack Valley Conference dual meet championship when it edged Methuen by the narrowest of margins, 133.80 to 133.20, in the first-place showdown between the twin powers at the Methuen High field house.

The locals avoided any letdown by bouncing right back to defeat Dracut, 130.45 to 120.00, in their most recent meet on Tuesday.

The victories were the Lady Warriors' 20th and 21st straight over a three-year span, including five this season, and left the locals alone atop the league standings at 5-0.

Methuen, the only team given a legitimate chance of beating Andover, fell to 3-1 and will probably be forced to settle for second place even though the season is barely half over.

AHS, also seeking its fourth title in five years and fifth since 1990, eeked out the slender victory over Methuen despite the absence of several top recently-injured gymnasts including Devin Starr (ACL) and Lindsey Rudolph (broken arm).

"This one (Methuen) is huge," said head coach Julie Curtis. "The girls knew this was the season, that the winner of the meet should be the league champ. With Devin and Lindsay out they had to pick it up and they did."

All the Lady Warriors have to do now is try to stay healthy, which has been much easier said than done this winter, and avoid any major let-

downs.

Andover is scheduled to return to the Dunn Gym tomorrow afternoon p.m., and next Tuesday night they travel to Tewksbury for a meet at the Mill City facility.

Andover enters the Wilmington meet 28-1 in its last 29 duals, 43-3 in the last 46 and 64-10 since 1989.

Injury report

Senior Captain Devin Starr, the defending New England champion on the uneven bars, joins Lindsey Rudolph on the sidelines for the balance of the season after an MRI last week revealed the ACL injury to her knee.

"Devin intends to compete in college next year," said coach Curtis. "She'll have surgery and then go through rehab to get the knee back together. The doctors say it's a tricky injury. It could heal in a few months or it could take longer. Every athlete's recuperative powers are different."

It should be noted that, although several gymnasts are sidelined, only Devin Starr was injured while competing for the AHS team.

Andover 133.80 Methuen 133.20

The Lady Warriors' oft-mentioned depth and their dominance on the uneven bars were keys to the victory.

"The bars were definitely significant," said coach Curtis. "It was a little scary going in without Devin, but everyone came through all the way from (winner) Julie Mullane to Kate Gerry whose points were also important."

Andover outscored Methuen by 2.50 on bars, 33.60 to 31.10, and that provided just enough er less-than-spectacular performance in the vault.

"We were the more stable team," said coach Curtis. "Our girls were more confident. Even the judges seemed nervous. They knew what was riding on the outcome, and really deliberated for a long time after almost every routine in each event."

Mullane led a sweep of the top three places on bars and notched the lone AHS individual first with a 9.0.

Junior Rachel Isenberg, who shared all-around honors with Methuen's Ryann Welch in her first four-event meet, topped her night with a personal-best 8.75 on bars.

Isenberg, who finished with a 34.30, was very consistent with an 8.5 for third on balance beam, an 8.55 for third in the vault and an 8.5 in floor exercise.

Mullane finished in a three-way tie for second in floor (8.75), scored 8.2 on beam and registered a 7.75 in vault on the way to a 33.70 for third place all-around.

Junior Amy Shui was third on bars (8.15) and tied for fifth on beam (8.3) and in floor (8.6).

Senior Captain Nicole Carpentier contributed an 8.25 on beam, 7.8 in vault and 7.7 on bars.

Senior Captain Mara Shiff tied for fifth on beam with an 8.3, scored 8.25 in floor and 8.0 in vault.

Freshman Kristin Kearins competed in vault (8.15) and on beam

(7.75), sophomore Kerri Krivelow in vault (8.1) and floor (7.85) and sophomore Kate Gerry in floor (7.65) and on bars.

Andover 130.45

Andover's Amy Shui met as she placed first in the all-around with a 33.95, and was the individual winner on balance beam (8.9) and in vault (8.45).

Shui also finished second on the uneven bars (8.1) and in floor exercise (8.5).

Julie Mullane placed first on bars (8.6) and Rachel Isenberg was No. 1 in floor (8.7).

Mullane also registered an 8.8 on beam, while Isenberg added a pair of fourth places on bars (7.3) and beam (8.3).

Completing a sweep of the top four places in vault were Kerri Krivelow (second, 8.3), along with Mara Shiff and Nicole Carpentier who tied for third (8.2).

Shiff also tied for fourth in floor (8.3) and scored 5.8 on bars.

Krivelow added an 8.1 in floor and 7.8 on beam, while Kristin Kearins scored 8.0 in vault and 7.7 in floor.

Other AHS contributors were Kate Gerry (beam, 7.9), Caitlin Neri (beam, 5.9), freshman Cristin Sawyer (vault, 7.1) and junior Sarah Garick (floor, 5.8).

"We had more of a chance to relax because this wasn't a high-pressure meet like Methuen," said coach Curtis. "We were able to get a few new people into the lineup."

"Bars were a disaster because Dracut's equipment doesn't accommodate taller athletes with longer legs. Nicole (Carpentier) had to be scratched from the event because of her height, and several others

had to change their routines. Our team score dropped between 2-3 points because of the situation with the bars."

HOCKEY

which had produced only seven goals in the previous three games, erupted for six goals in the second period and seven altogether in a 7-1 triumph over Haverhill at Merrimack College.

Some line shuffling obviously worked and junior wing Scott Ciruso, who had the cast removed from his broken left wrist, celebrated with four goals to lead the way.

"We finally broke loose," said coach Bill Cullen. "We switched the lines around and Ciruso got hot. Getting the cast off the wrist gave him a lot more flexibility."

The major shift came at left wing where Ciruso joined Gold Liners Rob Busby and Josh Hoerner, while Doug Henderson moved to the Red Line with Albert and Robert Kwon.

"We also did a better job of staying out of the penalty box," said Cullen. "It's something we really have to concentrate on if we want to improve."

The triumph boosted AHS to 2-5-2 overall, including 1-2-1 in Merrimack Valley/Dual County League Division 2.

The loss was the first in division play for Haverhill.

The Golden Warriors returned to the frozen pond last night against MV/DCL Division 2 opponent Lincoln-Sudbury, and Saturday the locals battle Division 1 Central Catholic (4-5-0) at Merrimack College (12:15 p.m.).

Scoring leaders

Rob Busby led the

ANDOVER SCORING

ICE HOCKEY (9 games)

	G	A	Pts
Rob Busby	3	8	11
Doug Henderson	4	6	10
Scott Ciruso	5	2	7
Albert Kwon	3	4	7
Robert Kwon	2	3	5
Scott Petersen	1	4	5
Ryan Boilard	1	3	4
Adam Colucci	2	2	4
Matt Antaya	1	2	3
Matt Adams	0	2	2
Marty Lastrina	0	2	2
Matt Thomas	1	1	2
Peter Zetlan	0	2	2
Gordon Wade	0	1	1

Shutouts: John Hogan & Taylor Gleason 1.
Hat Tricks: Scott Ciruso 1.

AHS point parade after nine games with three goals and eight assists, Josh Hoerner had five goals, five assists and Doug Henderson four goals, six assists.

Andover 7 Haverhill 1

Ciruso, who had just one goal and one assist before this game, moved the Golden Warriors ahead 1-0 just 51 seconds after the opening faceoff.

It stayed that way until the floodgates opened in the second period, beginning with a goal at 2:40 by junior defenseman Adam Colucci.

Doug Henderson made it 3-0 just 85 seconds

later, and 95 seconds after that Ciruso connected again for three AHS goals in exactly three minutes.

Ciruso produced Andover's first hat trick of the season with his third goal at 8:24, and the barrage concluded with two more goals 42 seconds apart by Rob Busby (12:06) and Ciruso (12:48).

Haverhill broke the shutout when Matt Gray produced the lone Hillies' goal, unassisted, at 4:26 of the final stanza.

Busby, Henderson, Josh Hoerner and senior defenseman Peter Zetlan passed out two assists each. Ryan Boilard, Scott Petersen, Albert Kwon, Robert Kwon, Colucci

(Continued on page 44)

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BUSINESS PROFILES

PowerHouse Gym owners John Zaccari, left, and Scott LeMay look on with Gina Zaccari, John's sister and gym manager, as Heather Abdulla, far left, and Lauren Grassini, bodybuilders in training, work out.

PowerHouse Gym

PowerHouse Gym health and fitness center, just over the Merrimack River in Methuen, is a brand new facility offering a full line of aerobic- and strength-training equipment, personal fitness training, nutrition counseling and aerobics classes.

PowerHouse Gym is owned by John Zaccari and Scott LeMay. John, who is originally from North Andover, has been a personal trainer for eight years both on his own and in other fitness facilities, and competes as a bodybuilder. Scott has been involved in weight training in the gym for 10 years.

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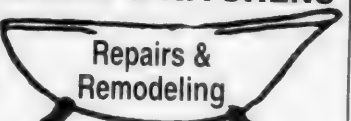
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NYNEX YELLOW PAGES

SPORTSTALK

Jen Prudden, a first-year student from Andover, will play a key role in the Colby-Sawyer College ski team's success in 1997, a spokesman for the school said. Ms. Prudden was a skier and soccer and softball player at Andover High School. She has recovered from a torn anterior cruciate ligament (ACL) suffered while skiing last year.

The **Merrimack Valley Pirates** established nine meet and seven New England records during the four-day recent STAR Invitational Swim Meet held in Buffalo. Overall, the Pirates finished fourth in the 43-team field that included some of the top teams from New England, New York, New Jersey, Ohio, Michigan, Pennsylvania and Maryland. **Brian Fiske**, **Connie Brown** and **Elizabeth Mancuso** won high-point honors in their respective age groups.

Fiske was the top scorer in the 9-10 boys' division, winning eight gold medals and setting seven meet and seven New England records. His winning time of 2:00.98 in the 200 free was only 0.28 off the national age group record for that distance. His other records were set in the 50 free (26.31), 100 free (56.94), 50

back (31.21), 100 back (1:05.21), 100 individual medley (1:06.98) and 200 I.M. (2:21.16).

Brown won the high-point trophy among the 11-12 girls, winning seven events and setting two meet records, in the 50 back (28.71) and 500 free (5:08.00). She also won the 50 free, 100 free, 100 back, 50 fly and 100 fly.

Mancuso was the high-point winner in 9-10 girls' division, taking gold medals in the 50 free, 100 free, 200 free, 50 breast, 100 I.M. and 200 I.M.

Sophie Cowan won the 500 free in the 13-14 girls' division and placed in the top five in three other events. **Will Shearouse** took second in the 11-12 boys' 100 free and had four other top five finishes. **Lindsay Girolamo** finished second in the 11-12 girls' 50 back. **Erica Douvadjian** was third and **Alexandra Siu** sixth in the 11-12 girls' 50 breast. Other Pirates finishing in the top eight in individual events were **Sean Geary**, **Jonathan Meltz**, **Charles Kinnett** and **Emily Rochefort**. **Justine Douvadjian**, **Kerryn O'Connor**, **Sally Brown** and **Sarah Ferranti** finished in the top 16 in individual events.

Lyle Morgan of Andover, a junior back for the University of Massachusetts Lowell men's soccer team, appeared in 15 games, scored two goals and one assist this past year. Head Coach **George Gauthier's** River Hawks earned six victories on the season.

Shira Hermosa, also of Andover, was a freshman midfielder for the women's soccer team. She appeared in 16 games and earned one assist. Head Coach **Harry Sauter's** River Hawks earned one victory and two ties on the season.

James Joseph Perry, son of **Ernest J. Perry** of Andover, has been named to the men's varsity basketball team at Brown University in Providence, R.I. Perry is a first-year student at Brown.

Joseph Hogarty of Andover has been named to the 1996 Bridge-water State Men's Soccer team. The Bears posted a 12-3-4 record overall (3-3 in the MASCAC).

He is a graduate of Andover High School, where he participated in soccer and volleyball. The first-year student will play the midfield position. The physical education major is the son of **Stephen Hogarty**.

The Independent School League Committee announced that **David Shaughnessy** of 14 Osgood St., was among the recipients of the All-League awards.

The 6'1", 220-lb. co-captain of the Brooks School football team was offensive center and defensive linebacker for the entire season. The mainstay of the offensive and defensive lines is also an honor student.

The Williston Northampton School in Easthampton held a fall sports awards assembly on Dec. 4.

Zachary J. Smith of 51 Red Spring Road was presented with the 12th Player Award for a significant contribution to the boys' varsity soccer team.



Brooks School girls varsity soccer members (from left) **Libby Sinkinson**, **Jessica Ostrowski**, **Victoria Costello** and **Courtney Sullivan** show off their winners' trophy for the New England championship, Division B (small school).



The Andover Goaldiggers girls 12-under travel soccer team recently completed a championship indoor season. Members are (front, from left): **Elinor McCandless**, **Molly Klarman**, **Jackie Alexander**, **Megan Russell**, **Samantha Hughes**, **Brooke Torre**, **Jen Muller**, **Missy Carpentier** and **Dailyn Tanner**. Second row: **Megan Charlebois**, **Christy LeCam**, **Courtney Hale**, **Stephanie Casper**, **Kaylan Tildsley**, **Ashley Faulk** and **Jamie Gilbert**. Back row: coaches **Peter LeCam** and **Bill Alexander**. Not pictured: **Kara Huston**, **Janelle La Rose**, **Sloan McCauley** and coach **Tom Russell**.

Goaldiggers earn title, sweep series

The Goaldiggers, one of Andover's under-12 girls travel soccer teams, recently completed a championship indoor season in the league at Soccer Etc. in Beverly.

After capturing the regular season title, the Goaldiggers made it a clean sweep by also winning the Beverly Tournament.

The tourney championship was the third for the

Andover team in the combined fall and winter season. The Goaldiggers were also co-champs of the North Reading Labor Day Tournament, and over the Columbus Day weekend they won the North Andover Invitational Tournament.

The Goaldiggers finished the Division I Essex County fall season undefeated, and including tourney play they posted a 16-1 won-lost record.

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**OFFICE OF THE
BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF HEARING**

A public hearing will be held at MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, SECOND FLOOR, in MEMORIAL HALL, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER, ON THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1997 AT 6:30 P.M. on the petition of MERRIMACK VALLEY YMCA, 165 HAVERHILL STREET, ANDOVER, MA. for a Variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section V.B.3.a(2) of the Zoning By-Law to allow the construction of a free-standing externally illuminated sign which exceeds the area limitations.

Premises affected are located at 165 HAVERHILL STREET, Andover, Ma. in a Single Residence B District, and is Shown on Assessor's Map 1 as Lot 5A. DANIEL S. CASPER, ESQ. CHAIRMAN
January 23 & 30, 1997

**OFFICE OF THE
BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF HEARING**

A public hearing will be held at MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, SECOND FLOOR, in MEMORIAL HALL, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER, ON THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1997 AT 6:30 P.M. on the petition of THOMAS R. PEPIN, 9 NORTH STREET, ANDOVER, MA. for a Special Permit from the requirements of Article VIII, Section VII A.1 of the Zoning By-Law to allow the construction of a second story addition to an existing non-conforming structure that will not meet setback requirements.

Premises affected are located at 9 NORTH STREET, Andover, Ma. in a Single Residence B District, and is Shown on Assessor's Map 105 as Lot 4B. DANIEL S. CASPER, ESQ. CHAIRMAN
January 23 & 30, 1997

**OFFICE OF THE
BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF HEARING**

A public hearing will be held at MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, SECOND FLOOR, in MEMORIAL HALL, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER, ON THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1997 AT 6:30 P.M. on the petition of PATRICIA THOMAS, 63 BARTLET STREET, ANDOVER, MA. for a Variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section V.A. of the Zoning By-Law and/or a Special Permit from the requirements of Article VIII, Section VII A.1 of the Zoning By-Law to allow the conversion of an existing porch to living quarters which will not meet setback requirements.

Premises affected are located at 63 BARTLET STREET, Andover, Ma. in a Single Residence A District, and is Shown on Assessor's Map 40 as Lot 47. DANIEL S. CASPER, ESQ. CHAIRMAN
January 23 & 30, 1997

**OFFICE OF THE
BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF HEARING**

A public hearing will be held at MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, SECOND FLOOR, in MEMORIAL HALL, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER, ON THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1997 AT 6:30 P.M. on the petition of ROGER C. & JUDITH D. PIERCE 4 ARCADIA ROAD, ANDOVER, MA. for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section VII A.1 of the Zoning By-Law to allow the construction of additions and alterations to an existing non-conforming structure which will not meet setback requirements.

Premises affected are located at 4 ARCADIA ROAD, Andover, Ma. in a Single Residence B & C Districts, and is Shown on Assessor's Map 99 as Lot 13. DANIEL S. CASPER, ESQ. CHAIRMAN
January 23 & 30, 1997

**OFFICE OF THE
BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF HEARING**

A continued public hearing will be held at MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, SECOND FLOOR, in MEMORIAL HALL, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER, ON THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1997 AT 6:30 P.M. on the petition of AT&T WIRELESS SERVICES, 460 TOTTEN POND ROAD, WALTHAM, MA. for a Special Permit from the requirements of Article VIII, Section IV.B.33 of the Zoning By-Law to

allow the installation of a 10' x 20' shelter, monopole with antennas and associated communications equipment for mobil communications service.

Premises affected are located at 146 DASCUMB ROAD, Andover, Ma. in an INDUSTRIAL D District, and is Shown on Assessor's Map 203 as Lot 2. DANIEL S. CASPER, ESQ. CHAIRMAN
January 23 & 30, 1997

**OFFICE OF THE
BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF HEARING**

A public hearing will be held at MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, SECOND FLOOR, in MEMORIAL HALL, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER, ON THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1997 AT 6:30 P.M. on the petition of DIGITAL EMPLOYEE'S FEDERAL CREDIT UNION, 141 PARKER STREET, PK 05 P.O. BOX 130, MAYNARD, MA for a Variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section V.A. of the Zoning By-Law and/or Special Permit from the requirements of Article VIII, Section IV B.10 of the Zoning By-Law to allow the installation of a 24-hour drive-up kiosk building which will not meet setback requirements.

Premises affected are located at 174 DASCUMB ROAD, Andover, Ma. in the Industrial D District, and is Shown on Assessor's Map 203 as Lot 4. DANIEL S. CASPER, ESQ. CHAIRMAN
January 23 & 30, 1997

**MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
27 Johnson Road
Andover**

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by John J. Nolan and Mary A. Nolan to First Bank dated October 15, 1987 and recorded with Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds, at Book 2610, Page 213 of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder for breach of the conditions of said mortgage, and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction on the mortgaged premises hereinafter described namely

27 Johnson Road
Andover
Essex County, Massachusetts, on February 13, 1997 at 10:00 AM all and singular the premises described in said mortgage as follows:

A certain parcel of land together with the buildings thereon situated on Johnson Road in Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts, being shown as lot numbered 52 on a plan entitled, "Acceptance Plan for Portions of Cheever Circle and Coolidge Road, March 1937, Morse, Dickinson & Goodwin, Engineers, Haverhill, Mass.," duly recorded with North Essex District Registry of Deeds as Plan No. 1145, bounded and described as follows:

SOUTHWESTERLY by Johnson Road, 112.52 feet; WESTERLY in a curved line forming the intersection of Johnson Road and Coolidge Road, 45.34 feet; NORTHWESTERLY by Lots 51, 50 and 49 as shown on said plan, 201.03 feet; and SOUTHEASTERLY by Lot 53 as shown on said plan, 110.0 feet.

Said parcel contains 18,721 square feet of land, more or less, according to said plan.

Said premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes, assessments, betterments and municipal liens if any there be.

Terms: Five Thousand and 00/100 (\$5,000.00) Dollars in cash or certified check at the time and place of the sale, balance to be paid at the office of ADELSON, GOLDEN & LORIA, P.C. Attorneys for

Century Bank, FSB
TWO CENTER PLAZA, SUITE 500, BOSTON MAS-

SACHUSETTS 02108, within thirty days of the sale. Other terms, if any to be announced at the sale.

Century Bank, FSB
Present holder of said mortgage
By its Attorneys
ADELSON, GOLDEN & LORIA, P.C.
TWO CENTER PLAZA, SUITE 500
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS 02108

AUCTIONEER: Traverse Real Estate, Inc.,
Mass. Lic. No. 105

January 9, 16 & 23, 1997

TOWN OF ANDOVER**BOARD OF APPEALS**

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held on Tuesday, February 11, 1997, at 8:45 p.m., in the Third Floor Conference Room, Town Office Building, Bartlet Street, pursuant to MGL, Chapter 40A, Section 5, on the following proposed amendment to the Zoning By-Law:

Amend Section II.10A of the Zoning By-Law by deleting the words "At least ninety percent (90%)" and replacing with the words "One hundred percent (100%)" so that the second sentence of that section reads:

"One hundred percent (100%) of the lot area required for zoning compliance shall be contiguous land other than land located with a line identified as the wetland margin as shown on maps entitled "Wetland Areas of Andover, MA" and subsequent revisions as approved by the Andover Conservation Commission. The ninety percent (90%) contiguous upland regulation shall continue to apply to a lot in existence prior to the effective date of this by-law."

The proposed amendment may be examined in the Planning Department between the hours of 8:30 a.m., and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

THE ANDOVER PLANNING BOARD
Michael H. Miller, Esq., Chairman

January 23 & 30, 1997

TOWN OF ANDOVER**PLANNING BOARD**

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held on Tuesday, February 11, 1997, at 8:15 p.m., in the Third Floor Conference Room, Town Office Building, Bartlet Street, pursuant to MGL, Chapter 40A, Section 5, on a proposed amendment to Section VI.U. (Adult Use Regulations) of the zoning by-law which would add a purpose and intent statement as follows:

"It is the purpose and intent of this by-law to address and mitigate the secondary effects of the adult uses referenced herein, which include increased crime, adverse impacts on the public health, safety and welfare, decreased property values, and neighborhood blight, all of those secondary effects having been clearly confirmed in numerous nationwide studies, in addition to reports given by public safety officials, all of which have been relied upon in considering the enactment of this by-law."

The proposed amendment may be examined in the Planning Department between the hours of 8:30 a.m., and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

THE ANDOVER PLANNING BOARD
Michael H. Miller, Esq., Chairman

January 23 & 30, 1997

TOWN OF ANDOVER**PLANNING BOARD**

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held on Tuesday, February 11, 1997, at 9:00 p.m., in the Third Floor Conference Room, Town Office Building, Bartlet Street, pursuant to MGL, Chapter 40A, Section 5, on the following proposed amendment to the Zoning By-Law:

Amend Section V.A., Table of Dimensional Requirements of the Zoning By-Law as follows:

District	Minimum Yard Depth	
	Side	Depth
	(Feet)	
Single Residence		
B		Replace 15 with 25****
C		Replace 15 with 30****

NOTES:

****The minimum yard depth of 15 feet shall continue to apply to dwelling units which are exempt by virtue of the provisions of G.L. c. 40A, s. 6, and to the enlargement, restoration or construction of a dwelling in existence as of the effective date of this by-law. The minimum yard depth requirement for a cluster development under Section VI.D. 1 .e. of this bylaw may be reduced by the Planning Board to 20 feet.

Add the following subsection to VI.D. of the bylaw:

"VI.D. 1 .e. In consideration of a special permit for a cluster development under Section VI.D.2. of this bylaw, the Planning Board may approve a reduction in the minimum side yard depth to 20 feet."

The proposed amendment may be examined in the Planning Department between the hours of 8:30 a.m., and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

THE ANDOVER PLANNING BOARD
Michael H. Miller, Esq., Chairman

January 23 & 30, 1997

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Premises: 12 Apache Avenue
Andover, Massachusetts

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Jaishri J. Singh and Juanita C. Singh to GMAC Mortgage Corporation of PA dated December 28, 1994 and recorded with Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 4192, Page 314, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction on the 18th day of February, 1997, A.D. at 12:00 P.M. (noon) at or upon the mortgaged premises, 12 Apache Avenue, Andover, Massachusetts, as described below, being all and singular the premises described in said mortgage.

To wit:

The land with the buildings thereon situated in Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts being shown as Lots 113 and 113-A on a plan of land entitled "Subdivision and Acceptance Plan, Indian Ridge Estate, Subdivider: Indian Ridge Development Corp." drawn by Clinton F. Goodwin, Reg. Land Surveyor, Scale: 1"=40', Date: October 1, 1971. Said Plan is recorded in the Essex North Registry of Deeds, as Plan #6538. Lots 113 and 113-A are shown on Section 7 of said Plan and are more particularly bounded and described as follows:

NORTHERLY by Apache Avenue, sixty-two and 83/100 (62.83) feet;
NORTHEASTERLY by Lots 112 and 112-A, three hundred forty-two and 80/100 (342.80) feet;
SOUTHERLY by land of Indian Ridge Development Corp. and Lot 106 two hundred and 00/100 (200.00) feet and one hundred and 73/100 (101.73) feet;
WESTERLY by Lot 114, one hundred seventy-eight and 69/100 (178.69) feet.

Being the same premises conveyed to Mortgagors by deed of Windsor Homes, Inc. recorded with the Essex North District Registry of Deeds in Book 1449, Page 155.

TERMS OF SALE: Said premises will be sold and conveyed subject to all outstanding municipal or other public taxes, tax titles, assessments, liens or claims in the nature of liens, rights of tenants and parties in possession, and existing encumbrances of record, if any, which take precedence over the said mortgage above described.

FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS and NO/100 (\$5,000.00) must be paid by certified, bank, treasurer's or cashier's check at the time and place of the sale by the purchaser as a deposit. The balance of the purchase price is to be paid in cash, or by certified check, bank cashier's check or bank treasurer's check within 30 days thereafter at the Law Offices of Shapiro & Kreisman, 492 Old Connecticut Path, Framingham, MA 01701 (508) 872-0221. The description for the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of a typographical error in this publication.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

Residential Funding Corporation,
PRESENT HOLDER OF SAID MORTGAGE
January 23 & 30, February 6, 1997

AHS SPORTS ROUNDUP

(Continued from page 40)

and Ciruso added one set-piece.

John Hogan played the first two periods in net and whitewashed Haverhill, making eight saves. Sophomore Mike Johnson played the first 13 minutes of the final period, halting seven shots, and senior Taylor Gleason finished up and made three saves.

Andover held a wide 34-18 edge in shots-on-goal.

Coach Cullen cited the strong performances of goalie Hogan, Colucci ("his best game"), Henderson and Ciruso.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

The Magnificent Mullers, twin sisters Charlotte and Sarah, combined for 36 points, 14 steals, 13 assists and 14 rebounds to power the Andover High women's varsity basketball juggernaut to a 60-43 non-league victory over host Bishop Fenwick of Peabody in recent play.

AHS, still ranked No. 1 in the Eastern Mass. polls and now also tops in a poll of New England high school teams put together by New England Sports Network (NESN), also ripped host Dracut 60-31 on Tuesday.

The wins were the 10th and 11th straight for the Lady Warriors, and marked just the third time in the history of the women's hoop program that AHS has started the season 11-0.

"The players really

haven't shown any signs of pressure," said head coach Jim Tildsley. "They're staying loose. They know what's needed to keep winning."

"We can't seem to get over that 62-point hump (10 games scoring between 56 and 62 points)," added the coach. "I'd like to have a blowout win over a strong team before much longer."

The locals are scheduled to host Lowell, which is off to a 9-2 start, tomorrow night and on Super Bowl Sunday Andover hosts St. Raphael's of Pawtucket, R.I. for a 1 p.m. game at the Dunn Gym (11:30 a.m. JV start).

Two potentially tough games are scheduled next week at Billerica (Tuesday) and home against Haverhill (Friday).

Scoring race

After 11 games, Charlotte Muller is the top markswoman with 183 points (887 career), while Sue Tully has 123 points, Sarah Muller 114, Laura Orlando 67 and Janice Coppolino 59.

Andover 60 Bishop Fenwick 43

The Lady Warriors led from start to finish, including 33-21 at the half, and overcame a distinct Fenwick home court advantage.

"They play in a very small gym," said coach Tildsley. "That's why we had so many turnovers."

AHS, averaging just 10 giveaways per game, finished with a season-high 22.

ANDOVER SCORING

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL (11 games)

	FG	FT	Pts
Charlotte Muller	70	23	183
Sue Tully	51	21	123
Sarah Muller	40	15	114
Laura Orlando	26	15	67
Janice Coppolino	28	3	59
Lindsey Pearson	15	4	34
Kristen Foley	12	6	30
Viki Pierce	5	5	15
Jenna Hartwell	3	2	8
Courtney Barron	3	0	6

3-pointers: CMuller 20, SMuller 19.

"There were also a lot of fouls called. Fenwick's pressure defense is very physical, but our players were not intimidated. They bumped back and I was happy with that."

Charlotte Muller led the attack with 22 points, and she also contributed eight steals, eight assists and seven rebounds in another virtuoso performance.

Sister Sarah wasn't far behind with 14 points, six steals, five assists and seven boards.

Captain Sue Tully, the lone senior, tossed in eight points and dominated the boards with 17 rebounds.

Freshman forward Lindsey Pearson buried a pair of jump shots and also finished with eight points, while Viki Pierce hit 5-of-6 free throws and junior center Kristen Foley scored three points.

Six-foot sophomore forward Janice Coppolino swept the glass for 11 rebounds, and contributing strong efforts off the bench were junior guard Courtney Barron and junior forward Julie Litzenberger.

Fenwick was 16-of-26 at the free throw line, while Andover converted 20-of-33 from the stripe.

The victory completed a home-and-home non-league sweep for AHS, which defeated Fenwick by an almost identical 60-44 score on Dec. 23.

Andover 60 Dracut 31

The Lady Warriors pounded out to a 20-point halftime lead, 35-15, and then cruised home as nine different players contributed to the scoring.

"The starters played a little more than a half and everyone got a lot of floor time," said coach Tildsley. "Viki Pierce and Lindsey Pearson had excellent games off the bench."

Charlotte Muller topped the point parade with 17 and she also had four assists and three steals.

Sue Tully contributed 10 points and 12 rebounds, Sarah Muller seven points and seven assists, and Pearson had eight rebounds to go with her six points.

Also netting six points

each were Janice Coppolino and Viki Pierce, while Courtney Barron tossed in four points, Kristen Foley two and Jenna Hartwell two.

Julie Litzenberger was another standout, while Laura Orlando sat out the game with an injury.

MEN'S SWIMMING

The combined Andover/Central Catholic men's swim team moved to 2-3 in dual meet action with a 91-76 Merrimack Valley Conference victory over host Haverhill, a 97-81 conquest of Lowell and a lopsided 130-48 defeat to unbeaten power Nashua, N.H. High recently.

A/C is scheduled to return to the water tomorrow when it hosts MVC rival Lowell at the Greater Lawrence Regional Vo-Tech pool.

Andover/Central 91 Haverhill 76

Kevin Riley, Sean Krueger and Matt Stitham led the way for the locals.

Riley was a double winner in the 200-yard individual medley (2:04.65) and 100 backstroke (59.34).

Krueger also captured two events, touching first in the 200 freestyle (2:02.59) and the 500 freestyle (5:32.89).

Stitham continued his career-long dominance in diving with a winning 200.475 point total, and he also finished second in the 50 freestyle sprint (24.92).

Riley, Stitham, Krueger and Jim Russo each swam a leg on A/C's victorious 200 freestyle relay team (1:38.31).

Russo also won the 100 freestyle (56.14) and finished second in the 100 backstroke, while Chris Lustig was first in the 100 butterfly (1:06.64) and third in the 100 backstroke.

Andover/Central 97 Lowell 81

Kevin Riley and Sean Krueger once again keyed the A/C triumph with two individual victories each.

Riley touched first in the 200-yard freestyle (1:55.00) and 100 backstroke (56.78), while Krueger earned his

points by winning the 200 IM (2:21.70) and 500 freestyle (5:30.50).

Both were also joined by Matt Stitham and Jim Russo on the victorious 200 medley relay team (1:53.88).

Stitham added another first place in the one meter diving, with 187.50 points, he finished third in the 50 free sprint and swam the opening leg for the winning 200 free relay quartet that included Chris Lustig, Brian Flanagan and Stathis (1:55.09).

Lustig captured the 100 yard butterfly race (1:08.31), and Flanagan made it nine firsts in 12 events with a 1:17.06 clocking in the 100 breaststroke.

Nashua, N.H. 130 Andover/Central 48

The absence of standout Kevin Riley did not help the locals' cause, as they were no match for the Purple Panthers who improved their overall record to 5-0.

A/C managed only two first place finishes in the 12 events, as Nashua swept the top two places in all three relays and finished 1-2-3 in the 200-yard individual medley and 500 freestyle.

Sean Krueger won the 50 free sprint in 24.00 and he also placed second in the 100 breaststroke.

Matt Stitham won the one-meter diving competition with 195.50 points, while younger brother Tim Stitham was third.

Jim Russo contributed a second place in the 100 free (57.22) and a third in the 200 free.

Chris Lustig was second in the 100 butterfly (1:09.77).

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A continued public hearing will be held at MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, SECOND FLOOR, in MEMORIAL HALL, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER, ON THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1997 AT 6:30 P.M. on the petition of RIVERVIEW COMMONS ASSOCIATES LIMITED PARTNERSHIP and of ANDOVER BUSINESS PARK, INC., 500 GRANITE AVE, MILTON, MA for a modification of Comprehensive Permit Decision #1893 and 1924 to provide for the future use of lot 2A for uses consistent with the uses in Industrial A District.

Premises affected are vacant land with frontage at 400 BULFINCH DRIVE, Andover, Ma. in the INDUSTRIAL A District and is shown on Assessor's Map 126 as Lot 10 (2).

DANIEL S. CASPER, ESQ. CHAIRMAN
January 23 & 30, 1997

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TOWN OF ANDOVER



PLANNING BOARD

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be convened on Tuesday, February 11, 1997, at 9:30 p.m., in the Third Floor Conference Room, Town Office Building, Bartlet Street, on an application submitted by Genetics Institute for a Site Plan Special Permit to provide for a 41,280 square foot addition to an existing building located on the applicant's property situated at One Burrill Road in Andover, said addition to accommodate manufacturing, office, research and development, and mechanical space. The application may be examined in the Planning Department between the hours of 8:30 a.m., and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

THE ANDOVER PLANNING BOARD
Michael H. Miller, Esq.,
Chairman
January 23 & 30, 1997

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, SECOND FLOOR, in MEMORIAL HALL, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER, ON THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1997 AT 6:30 P.M. on the petition of TOWN OF ANDOVER, 36 BARTLET STREET, ANDOVER, MA. for a Special Permit from the requirements of Article VIII, Section IV B 50 (b) of the Zoning By-Law to allow the installation of a satellite dish.

Premises affected are located at 36 BARTLET STREET, Andover, Ma. in a Single Residence A District, and is shown on Assessor's Map 39 as Lot 173.

DANIEL S. CASPER, ESQ. CHAIRMAN
January 23 & 30, 1997

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, SECOND FLOOR, in MEMORIAL HALL, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER, ON THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1997 AT 6:30 P.M. on the petition of WILLIAM A & MAUREEN E. COLLINS, 16 ARCADIA ROAD,

ANDOVER, MA. for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section V.A of the Zoning By-Law and/or Special Permit from the requirements of Article VIII, Section VII A.1 of the Zoning By-Law to allow the construction of additions and alterations to an existing non-conforming structure that will not meet setback requirements.

Premises affected are located at 16 ARCADIA ROAD, Andover, Ma. in a Single Residence C District, and is shown on Assessor's Map 99 as Lot 15.

DANIEL S. CASPER, ESQ. CHAIRMAN
January 23 & 30, 1997

TOWN OF ANDOVER



PLANNING BOARD

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be convened on Tuesday, February 11, 1997, at 7:30 p.m., in the Third Floor Conference Room, Town Office Building, Bartlet Street, on an application filed by Sterling Development Company for a Special Permit for Earth Removal and/or Regrading associated with a proposed subdivision plan entitled "STERLING OAKES" on property owned by Alfred and Althea Morrison of Rocky Hill Road. The application may be examined in the Planning Department between the hours of 8:30 a.m., and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

THE ANDOVER PLANNING BOARD
Michael H. Miller, Esq.,
Chairman
January 23 & 30, 1997

TOWN OF ANDOVER



PLANNING BOARD

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be convened on Tuesday, February 11, 1997, at 7:30 p.m., in the Third Floor Conference Room, Town Office Building, Bartlet Street, on an application filed by Sterling Development Company for an amended definitive subdivision plan entitled "STERLING OAKES" proposing 11 lots on property owned by Alfred and Althea Morrison off Rocky Hill Road. The plan and associated documents may be examined in the Planning Department between the hours of 8:30 a.m., and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

THE ANDOVER PLANNING BOARD
Michael H. Miller, Esq.,
Chairman
January 23 & 30, 1997

Andover High PAC has big meeting set for Feb. 3

The Andover High School Parent Advisory Council (PAC) will meet Monday, Feb. 3, at 7:30 p.m. in the West Middle School auditorium. AHS Principal Ellen Parker will deliver her "State of the School" address, followed by Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski and

Building Committee Chairman Jim Marsh, who will answer questions and concerns about the High School construction project.

Parents and other concerned citizens are encouraged to attend this informative meeting, organizers said.

BUY KITCHEN CABINETS Factory Direct and SAVE. Designed and installed. Also Refacing, Entertainment Centers, Countertops. All phases of remodeling. Call Richie 508-373-6455.

CALLIGRAPHY WITH A CREATIVE TOUCH. DISTINCTIVE CALLIGRAPHY for addressed envelopes, place cards, certificates. PERSONALIZED STATIONERY & GIFTS for adults and children. INVITATIONS: wedding, bridal/baby showers, Christenings, birthday/anniversary, Bar/Bat Mitzvahs, Rehearsal dinner, Birth/engagement announcements. SENSATIONAL SALE "STUFF"- 50% OFF! Album Invitations discounted. Distinctive, Unique & Personally Designed especially for you. THE WHITE PLACE on the porch at 10 Essex Street, Andover. Tues.-Fri. 10:30-5:00; Sat. 10:30-4:00. 474-4645.

PAUL GAUTHIER'S FIX-IT. Mechanical repairs-Lawnmowers, Snowblowers, washers and dryers, minor plumbing and electrical repairs. Call 683-3375.

RAY BOURQUE PAINTING & CARPENTRY. Licensed and insured. Free evaluation. Call 475-7048.

RETIRED TRADESMAN- Home and business maintenance repairs. Call 508-688-3902. North Andover.

Tree Service

AAA NATURAL TREE CO., INC. Specializes in all phases of tree work. Mass. certified arborist. 100% insured. 475-5411 Andover.

ANDOVER'S FINEST TREE and landscaping. Storm clean-up. All tree work done. Fully insured. 474-0661.

BRANCH REMOVAL BY Sweeney & Son. Fully insured. FREE estimates. Rte. 125 area welcome. Call Tim Sweeney & Son. 508-749-3066.

JP TREE SERVICE- specializing in tree & shrub removals, pruning, STORM DAMAGE, and safety trimming. Insured. Free estimates. 475-1483.

STEVE'S TREE SERVICE Pruning, trimming, complete tree removal, stump grinding, lot & land clearing. 52ft. bucket truck. Fully insured. Free estimates. FIREWOOD. Call 508-470-8029.

TREE MAN FOR HIRE. Experienced climber. Quality tree care. Insured. Also, firewood available. Call Stephen 470-8114.

TISBERT TREE SERVICE and Landscaping. Lot clearing and SNOW-PLOWING. Call 681-9323.

Decorating Service

CUSTOM MADE DRAPERIES, slip covers, top treatments and accessories. Over 20 years experience. Excellent workmanship. 685-5531. Bunny or Diane.

CUSTOM MADE SLIP COVERS. Pin fitted to your set. Your own fabric. Call 685-2229.

ELAINE'S SLIPCOVERS Custom cut in your home, also pillows and cushions. Formerly Angies. Call 686-4584.

LINDA'S CUSTOM DRAPERIES. Custom-made window treatments and accessories. Alterations and repairs. Reasonable prices. Call for a free estimate 689-2592.

Disposal Service

A ATTIC OR cellar cleaned? We haul away anything. Free estimates, low prices. Call Matt Burke 475-3924.

A DUMP TRUCK for hire. ATTICS, CELLARS, YARDS CLEANED for a reasonable price. Prompt, reliable service. Call Jim at 685-1302.

A LARGE OR SMALL JOB cleaning cellars, attics, garages and estates. Appliance removal. For a free estimate call Bud 689-8789.

AM-PM DUMP TRUCK Services. You call, we haul. We clean out attics, cellars, garages, also fall clean-ups. Fast service. Low prices. Fully insured. Established 1975. 508-688-7102; 681-8262.

RUBBISH & JUNK REMOVAL. We'll haul away anything. Fast, reliable service. Low rates. Call 617-245-0713.

General Contracting

BERT ROY CUSTOM BUILDER- Additions, remodeling, kitchens, baths, decks, roof repair, stained glass. All types of repairs. Specializing in finish work. Licensed and insured. 975-1222.

DC CONSTRUCTION- Light carpentry & waterproof/finish cellars. Odd jobs, demolition, and all clean-ups. Home improvement contractor. FREE estimates. Insured. Reg. #123241. Don 689-3835.

Windows/Doors

WINDOW REPAIRS- Broken windows and sash cords replaced. Window restoration. Completely re-putty, paint and restore wood windows to look like new. Install aluminum storm doors and windows. Call 508-372-0303.

Handyman Service

#AAA HANDYMAN. Interior or painting, water damage repaired, screens repaired, decks repaired and stained, driveways sealed, mailboxes installed. No job too large or small. Call 474-9373 for all home repairs.

CARPENTRY, MASONRY, REPAIR WORK. Regrouting baths, painting & gutter cleaning. Insured. 617-665-6410.

CELLARS, ATTICS, GARAGES cleaned out. Demolition work. We haul anything. Shed removal. Call 681-9323.

HANDY ANDY- All types of carpentry. No job too big, no job too small. Replacement windows/doors, finish basements, linoleum floors. References upon request. 683-2961.

HANDYMAN WITH TRUCK Brush, leaves, wood, metal, building materials, trash removed, landscaping, grass cutting, pruning, cleanup. Honest and dependable. 508-373-4985.

HANDYMAN- Small remodeling carpentry, drywall, painting, electrical, landscaping and lawn care. Free estimates. Reasonable prices. For prompt, dependable service call Ken 975-1150.

Carpentry Service

#SMALL REPAIRS CARPENTRY HOME IMPROVEMENT# Interior or exterior repair or replace doors, windows, bookshelves, bathrooms, kitchens, etc. Mass. licensed and insured. Robert A. Brown, General Contractor 475-1958

A FINISH CARPENTER. Retired, 35/years experience. Will do interior remodeling and repairs, small outside jobs and repairs. Have ABC Builders license. 470-1979.

A MASTER CRAFTSMAN Carpentry, custom cabinets, kitchens, baths, bookcases. Jeff Berk Inc. License #115595. Refs. & Ins. 508-521-0709.

ABILITY CARPENTER- specializing in small additions, decks, play rooms, ceramic tile, repair and installation. License #040056. 603-894-5467.

ALLEN CONSTRUCTION: BUILDING, remodeling, roofing, siding, and other home improvements professionally done. Licensed, registered (#109740), and insured. Quality work at competitive prices. Free estimates. Call 682-4962.

AN HONEST & RELIABLE Carpenter/Contractor. All phases of residential construction and repair. Licensed. Insured. References. Free estimates. Superior Const. Andover. 1-800-244-1330.

BOB'S CARPENTRY SERVICE. Fast, friendly service. Free estimates. Call 682-7443.

CHRIS'S REMODELING- Commercial/residential. General Carpentry. VINYL REPLACEMENT WINDOWS/GUTTERS. Roofing and siding. Deleading. Drywall. Emergency maintenance service. Licensed and insured. For free estimate call 508-372-3907.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

The following properties in Andover sold from Dec. 27-Jan. 9:

1 Ashwani Singhal bought 14 Meadow View Lane, Lot 8, for \$650,000 from Cormier Andover Construction. The mortgage is with Leader Mortgage Co., Inc.

2 Daniel P. Vetras bought 3 Warwick Circle for \$730,000 from North Andover Realty Corp. The mortgage is with Olde Towne Mortgage Co., Inc.

3 Sara E. Dillon Knapp bought 1 Woodland Road for \$375,000 from Trustees of Phillips Academy. The mortgage is with Bank of America FSB.

4 David P. Johst bought 7 Meadow View Lane, Lot 4 for \$601,500 from Cormier Andover Construction. The mortgage is with Chase Manhattan Mortgage Corp.

5 Peter E. Beaumont bought 29 Wasington Ave. for \$218,500 from Washington Realty Trust. The mortgage is with Eastern Mortgage Services, Inc.

6 Hwa-Shun Huang bought Unit 302, 22 Railroad St. for \$112,000 from Chein Shiou-Lin Chou.

7 Victor J. Gangi bought 18 Alderbrook Road, Lot 48 for \$215,000 from Mark W. Batson. The mortgage is with Family Bank FSB.

8 Anthony W. Zanni bought 50 Colonial Drive, Unit 6 for \$69,000 from Joseph Lance Fromme. The mortgage is with Salem Five Mortgage Corp.

9 John F. Begley bought 6 Chippy Lane, Lot 3-B for \$422,000 from David G. Lacina. The mortgage is with Norwest Mortgage of Massachusetts, Inc.

10 John T. Nugent bought 513 Railroad Ave. for \$130,500 from Michael A. Follansbee.

11 Joseph Benson bought 7 Homestead Circle, Lots 7-1 for \$404,000 from Merrick Cohen. The mortgage is with America's Wholesale Lender.

12 Andrew C. Goldberg bought 6 Dundas Ave., Lot 4 for \$292,500 from John F. Begley. The mortgage is with Members Mortgage Co., Inc.

13 Graduate School Realty Trust bought Unit 218 Balmoral St. for \$62,500 from Sylvia H. McLean Living Trust Agreement.

14 Michael J. Roche bought 9 Sweetbriar Lane, Lot 68 for \$245,000 from Joseph J. Benson. The mortgage is with Andover Bank.

15 Mirena Orzechowski bought 7 Hansom Rd., 2 pcls, Lot 40, etc. for \$605,000 from Joanne S. TR Bruno. The mortgage is with Bank of America FSB.

16 Byong Kwon An bought 186 High St., Lot 2 for \$143,000 from Property Management Realty Trust. The mortgage is with Assurance Mortgage of America.

17 Barber L. Waters bought 41 Lovejoy Road, Lot 15 for \$250,000 from Andrew C.

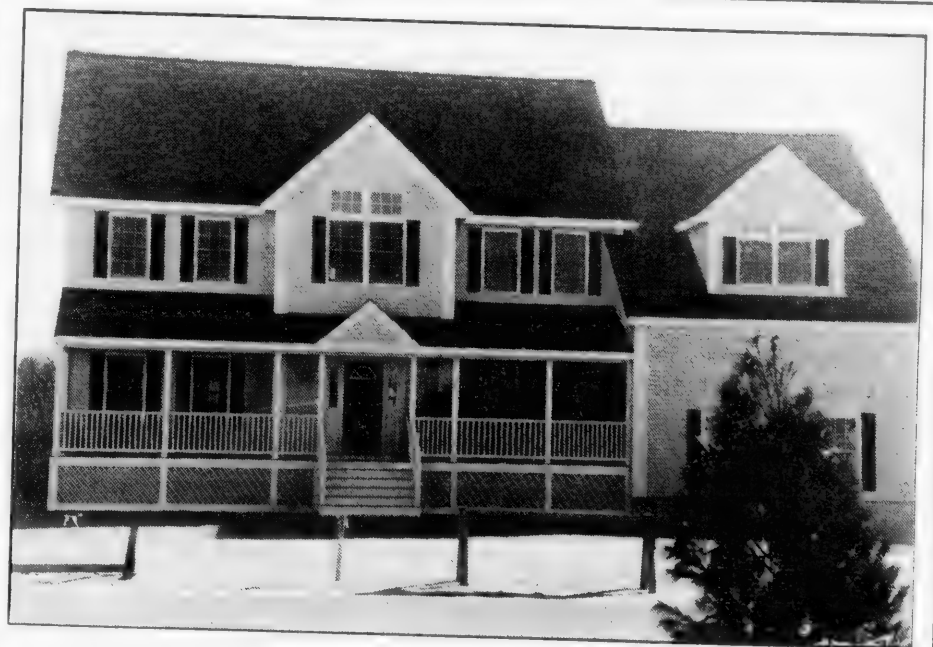


Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

This house, at 15 Devonshire Place, Lot 7, sold recently for \$448,485.

Mitchell. The mortgage is with Homevest Mortgage Corp.

18 Jay E. Trageser bought 15 Devonshire Place, Lot 7 for \$448,485 from Bradford Glenn, Inc. The mortgage is with Interate National Mortgage Corp.

19 Mark C. Swoboda bought 12 Meadow View Lane, Lot 9 for \$625,000 from Cormier Andover Construction. The mortgage is with Andover Bank.

Source: Registry of Deeds, Lawrence branch.

TOWN OF ANDOVER



PLANNING BOARD

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held on Tuesday, February 11, 1997, at 8:00 p.m., in the Third Floor Conference Room, Town Office Building, Bartlet Street, pursuant to MGL, Chapter 40A, Section 5, on a proposed amendment to the Zoning By-Law to incorporate elderly housing regulations which will allow for Multiple Family Assisted Living Facilities, Long Term Care Facilities, Congregate Living Facilities, and Independent Living Residences in the SRA, SRB, SRC, GB, and MU zoning districts under a special permit from the Planning Board, said facilities intended to provide housing and services for the elderly in a residential environment. The full text of the proposed amendment may be examined in the Planning Department between the hours of 8:30 a.m., and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

THE ANDOVER
PLANNING BOARD
Michael H. Miller, Esq.,
Chairman

January 23 & 30, 1997

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT OF
THE TRIAL COURT

(SEAL) Case No. 235067

To Joan L. Bennett; and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: G.E. Capital Mortgage Services, Inc. f/k/a Travelers Mortgage Services, Inc. claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in North Andover, numbered Unit 29, 29 Alcott Village Lane Alcott Village Condominium given by Joan Bennett to Travelers Mortgage Services, Inc., dated January 4, 1990, recorded with Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 3051, Page 338 has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 3rd day of March, 1997, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, PETER W. KILBORN, Chief Justice of said Court this 15th day of January, 1997.

Charles W. Trombly, Jr.
Recorder

January 23, 1997

TOWN OF ANDOVER



PLANNING BOARD

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held on Tuesday, February 11, 1997, at 8:30 p.m., in the Third Floor Conference Room, Town Office Building, Bartlet Street, pursuant to MGL, Chapter 40A, Section 5, on proposed amendments to the Zoning By-Law dealing with communications structures and towers as follows:

Amend Section II. of the Zoning By-Law by deleting subsection 25. and inserting the following:

"25. COMMUNICATION STRUCTURE: A tower, antenna, dish, or other apparatus used for the reception and/or transmission of electronic signals for commercial and/or amateur communication purposes."

Amend Section VI.N. of the Zoning By-Law by striking the first sentence thereof, and inserting the following:

"N. The Board of Appeals may issue a special permit for a communication structure as defined in Section II.25. of the zoning by-law in districts where allowed by Section IV.B.50. of the zoning by-law, provided, however, that dish antennae 24 inches or smaller in diameter shall not be subject to this by-law, and provided that the following are complied with:"

Amend Section IV.B.50. of the Zoning By-Law by adding a new subsection (c) as follows:

"(c) Tower or antenna for BA BA BA N BA N N N BABA commercial communications purposes"

The proposed amendment may be examined in the Planning Department between the hours of 8:30 a.m., and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

THE ANDOVER PLANNING BOARD
Michael H. Miller, Esq., Chairman

January 23 & 30, 1997

NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Pamela S. Woodroffe, to First Essex Savings Bank, dated April 26, 1993 and recorded with the Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 3712, Page 334, of which mortgage First NH Mortgage Corp is the present holder by assignment, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 11:00 a.m. on February 10, 1997, on the mortgaged premises located at 32 Cross Street, Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage.

TO WIT:

The land with all the buildings thereon, situated in said Andover, being shown as Lot #35 on Plan of Land entitled: "Subdivision Plan of a portion of Andover Hills, Andover, Mass., Section 2" dated July, 1970, Clinton Foster Goodwin, Reg. Prof. Engineer, recorded with North District of Essex Registry of Deeds as Plan #6555, bounded:

EASTERLY	191.21 feet by Cross Street, as shown on said plan;
SOUTHERLY	246.41 feet by Lot #36 as shown on said plan;
WESTERLY	159.52 feet by land now or formerly of Joseph W. Monahan, III, as shown on said plan; and
NORTHERLY	248.34 feet by Lot #34 as shown on said plan.

Containing 48,160 square feet according to said plan.

Also included in this conveyance is the area abutting the above described lot along Cross Street and described as "reservation strip" on said plan.

For mortgagors' title see deed recorded with Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 1806, Page 248.

These premises will be sold and conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all rights, rights of way, restrictions, easements, covenants, liens or claims in the nature of liens, improvements, public assessments, any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, tax liens, water and sewer liens and any other municipal assessments or liens, or existing encumbrances of record, which are in force and are applicable, having priority over said mortgage, whether or not reference to such restrictions, easements, improvements, liens or encumbrances is made in the deed.

TERMS OF SALE:

A deposit of Five Thousand (\$5,000.00) Dollars by certified or bank check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. The balance is to be paid by certified or bank check at the Law Offices of Mark P. Harmon, 27 Needham Street, P.O. Box 610389, Newton Highlands, Massachusetts 02161-0389, within thirty (30) days from the date of sale. Deed will be provided to purchaser for recording upon receipt in full of the purchase price.

Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

FIRST NH MORTGAGE CORP.
Present holder of said mortgage

By its Attorneys,
HARMON LAW OFFICES, P.C.
David A. Marsocci, Esquire
27 Needham Street
P.O. Box 610389
Newton Highlands, MA 02161-0389
(617) 244-7505

January 16, 23 & 30, 1997

TOWN OF ANDOVER



PLANNING BOARD

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held on Tuesday, February 11, 1997, at 9:15 p.m., in the Third Floor Conference Room, Town Office Building, Bartlet Street, pursuant to MGL, Chapter 40A, Section 5, on the following proposed amendment to the Zoning By-Law:

Amend Section V.B. of the Zoning By-Law by adding the following new subsection:

"12. Lot/Slope Requirements in the Single Residence Districts: In the single residence zoning districts (SRA, SRB, and SRC), the following provisions of this subsection V.B. 12 shall apply:

a. The purposes of this subsection shall be: (i) to preserve and enhance landscape amenities by encouraging the maximum retention of natural topographic features, such as drainage swales, streams, slopes, ridge lines, rock outcroppings, vistas, natural plant formations, and trees; (ii) to minimize the effects of grading to insure that the natural character of steep slopes is retained; (iii) to minimize water-runoff and soil-erosion problems incurred in grading of steep slopes; and (iv) to encourage innovative architectural, landscaping, circulation and site design. For the purposes of this subsection the term "natural slope" shall be defined as the elevation of the ground surface in its natural state, before man-made alterations such as grading, excavation, or filling.

b. The provisions of this subsection 12 shall not apply to building lots in a definitive subdivision plan submitted in accordance with G.L. c. 41 in order to obtain the protections afforded by G.L. c. 40A, s. 6. In addition, the provisions of this subsection 12 shall not apply to building lots in a definitive subdivision plan approved prior to the enactment of the subsection 12. The provisions of this

subsection 12 shall not apply to building lots on a plan subject to G.L. c. 41, s. 81P approved prior to the first date of publication of notice of this by-law.

c. The slope of land at any point, stated as a percentage, shall be defined as the change in elevation over a horizontal distance measured perpendicular to the contours divided by the distance over which the change occurs multiplied by 100.

Slope = (Change in elevation / Horizontal distance measured perpendicular to contours) x 100

d. All natural slopes exceeding 35 percent over a horizontal distance of 10 feet as measured perpendicular to the contour on a building lot are protected and shall remain in their natural state.

e. All areas with natural slopes exceeding 25 percent over a horizontal distance of 30 feet as measured perpendicular to the contour shall be excluded from the calculation of the minimum lot area required for the applicable zoning district.

f. The Planning Board may grant a special permit from the provisions of this subsection V.B. 12, if in the Board's opinion, the proposal satisfies the purposes of subsection a. above.

The proposed amendment may be examined in the Planning Department between the hours of 8:30 a.m., and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

THE ANDOVER PLANNING BOARD
Michael H. Miller, Esq., Chairman

January 23 & 30, 1997

ANDOVER TOWNSMAN
CLASSIFIEDS WORK
CALL
475-1943

Recycle

DO YOU HAVE an item or items that you no longer need, but that would be useful to someone else, something you'd be willing to give away if someone would come get it? For instance: boxes, storm windows, a child's bicycle, cardboard boxes, an old set of dishes. You can list your recyclable items in the Townsman's newest classified section: "RECYCLE". (FREE of charge!) It's a way to clean up your place while acknowledging the world is running out of landfill space.

Simply write us listing your recyclables and we'll print them in the paper. No phone calls please.

DON'T RECYCLE! That's right, don't toss your USED MAGAZINES into that blue bin! There's a better way- let me pick them up to distribute to adult students of the English language at the Adult Learning Center in Lawrence. Also needed are USED Children's Books. Please call 475-9601.

Messages

***** VALENTINE WISHES!

Our "Messages"

Classification is a great way to send friends and family VALENTINE WISHES. \$3.00 covers up to 20 words. You can place your

"MESSAGE" by calling 475-1943 or simply mail to: Valentine Wishes, c/o The Andover Townsman, P.O. Box 1986, Andover, MA 01810. We accept Mastercard and Visa or personal check. Valentine Wishes will be printed in our February 13th issue. Deadline to place your message is Tuesday, February 11th at 12 noon.

Special Notices

*ADVERTISE IT WORKS!

Your service listed here puts you in touch with thousands of interested readers. Call our Classified Ad Department at 475-1943. Deadline for placing ads is Tuesday at noon. Any cancellations must be made by Monday at 5pm.

Entertainment

BIRTHDAY'S- Irish story teller/musician. Sing-along, games, folk/original tales, percussion instruments. Family, daycare, church groups and nursing homes. References. Call 470-1885.

PRE-SCHOOL ICE SKATING LESSONS at Merrimack College, Tuesdays 10:00-11:00am., 10 week course. REGISTER NOW! Call 686-3678 or 687-0644.

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Children and business parties, promotions, parades, balloon sculpting and more... 1-617-381-9198.

Alterations

ANDOVER TAILORING.
Quality alterations. Men's, Women's and Children's. Call 475-1447. Tuesday-Friday, 8-5; Sat. 8-3.

Exercise Equipment

EXERCISE EQUIPMENT
RENTALS.
508-691-0019.

Health & Fitness

CAN'T GET TO THE GYM? Personal Fitness Training will allow you to work out in the comfort and privacy of your own home. Have a program "Fit For You" designed by a certified trainer who will guide and keep you motivated. Call Donna 682-8249.

WOMEN'S SUPPORT GROUP for recovering trauma survivors. Meets Tuesdays 5-6:20pm. New groups beginning this month. Becky Pine LICSW 475-3590.

Novenas

THANK YOU ST. JUDE for prayers answered. M.L.R.

Health Services

STOP SMOKING NOW! Duke University Medical Center's highly regarded Quit Smart Program now in Andover. Call Gary 682-1579 for more information.

THE EMPOWERMENT OF HYPNOSIS. Achieve your potential. Control your life. Call 749-3119.

Business Services

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING

Professional quality. Serving individuals, students, businesses. Letters, reports, resumes. Call Ralph 508-475-6697.

Consulting Service

HOUSE PLANS, additions and alterations to suit you and your local building official. For free initial consultation call 508-745-5975. Mass. Registered Architect.

Services Offered

A-1 AIRPORT SERVICE, 975-1314. (We cater to particular people.) Consultants and upper management-regular travelers. Totally private, reliable transportation, \$46.

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PROFESSIONAL PAINTING PREP + painting, wallcoverings, 3 rooms 4th one is free. Ceilings also. 603-894-4595.

Cleaning Services

★ ★ ★

Immaculate cleaning. We do it all, from windows to floors and more. Excellent references. Free estimates. 5 years experience. Call 508-373-0314.

A A A BEST CLEANING SERVICE- Leave your housework to us! Top to bottom cleaning GUARANTEED! Fully insured. Serving the Andovers for 9 years. References proudly given. Call 508-441-2144.

A COMPLETE CLEAN, INC. The ultimate in house cleaning. Specializing in servicing those with the highest level of expectations and demand immaculate results. Bonded. Fully insured. Please call 508-851-8933.

A+ SPARKLING JOB- Home or business. Excellent references. Mornings/afternoons available, and HOLIDAY cleanings. Call the experienced cleaner! Sandy 508-373-2977.

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ANGEL CLEANING SERVICE- People you can depend on, prices you can afford. Fully bonded. Give us a call. 508-687-3371 or 508-688-4893.

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CLEAN AS A THISTLE! Let me clean your home with my Scottish touch! Reliable, responsible and honest lasses! Excellent references. Same clients for 6-1/2 years. Fiona 508-663-7891.

CLEAN BY DESIGN. Over 20 years experience. Call Richard Reedy 687-7257 leave message.

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FOREVER CLEAN now accepting new customers. Serving the Andovers since 1986. Honest and reliable, with excellent references. 508-373-5844, Laura.

MATURE WOMAN AVAILABLE for house cleaning. Experience and references. Please call 685-7194.

Mature woman with many years cleaning experience and references has an opening available. Call 686-4738.

NEAT HOUSE. Reasonable hourly rates. Call toll free 1-800-707-9074 or 508-251-3191.

NO JOB TOO BIG, no job too SMALL, all you gotta do is call. Audrey 508-682-1886.

PONY EXPRESS CLEANING Company. No job too big or small. Commercial and residential cleaning weekly, biweekly, monthly, one time major jobs. Free estimates. Chelmsford 508-251-7712.

Window Cleaning

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WINDOWS CLEANED- Fully insured, free estimates. Sansoucie Window Cleaning 508-374-0516.

Snow Removal

ALERT! ICE AND SNOW REMOVAL from roof and gutters! Also insurance estimates for water and fire damage. Reasonable rates. Insured. Call Robert Brown 475-1958.

C.A.P. LANDSCAPING/SNOWPLOWING! Driveways and walkways cleared. Super rates. Early morning removal. Call 682-2322.

DEPENDABLE 24/HR. SNOWPLOWING SERVICES. Free estimates, super rates. Commercial/residential. First passes made in morning for your safety and convenience. Steve 474-9363.

LEMAY'S SNOWPLOWING Residential/Commercial Call 685-0279.

SHOVELING AND ROOF shoveling. Tim Sweeney & Son. Fully insured, FREE estimates. Call 749-3066.

SWIMMING POOL CENTER now offers SNOWPLOWING for residential driveways in Andover. Please call for free competitive estimate at 508-682-6916.

Landscaping

BOBCAT AND SMALL excavator for hire. No job too small. Free estimates. Call for maintenance. Snowplowing, general contracting prices too. Michelle/Brendan 617-677-2373; 617-764-0508.

GARDENS BY ELLEN. Landscape Design and Construction. Fine Perennial Gardens: Design, Installation, Maintenance. Ellen Sweeney 686-7712.

PERENNIAL LANDSCAPING- Lawn installations & designs. Brick walkways, patios, retaining walls, shrub trimming & planting. Bobcat service, clean-ups, tree service. Mike Winslow 688-4388; 617-334-3764. MC/VISA, AMEX.

After School Programs

AFTER SCHOOL RECREATIONAL PROGRAMS

Jim Loscutt's Camp Evergreen- Vacation/after school/recreational programs. 33 years experience. Creative outdoor and indoor recreation for children. Transportation available. Andover. 475-2502.

Child Care

A CARING, COMPETANT child care provider with MANY years experience, has openings for full or part time enrollments. Certified ECED, Preschool certified. Safe, non-smoking environment. Wilmington/Burlington line. License #173131. Call 508-657-8692.

ANDOVER LICENSED FAMILY DAYCARE has openings, all ages, meals provided. Near Rtes. 133/93/495. License #92807. Please call 975-2402.

DESIGNATED SITTERS: Experienced and well screened nannies. Available for long or short term, live-out positions. Call Designated Sitters at 508-774-8580.

HAPPY FEET DAY CARE has full/part time openings for all ages. Convenient location. Near Rtes. 38/93. Lic. #176546. Call Diane 508-640-1629.

NANNIES FOR RENT Celebrating our 14th anniversary! Reliable, caring nannies for part-time/full-time babysitting, vacation sitting, post-natal care. "NANNIES FOR RENT." 508-535-0127/1-800-427-0127. State licensed.

PATTI'S PLACE Established 1980 offers the best in child care for children 0-4 years in a warm, stimulating atmosphere. Interviewing now. License #59855. Call 683-5104.

Camps

KALEIDOSCOPE '97. Exciting enrichment for kids 3-13. July 7-25. One week courses. AM/PM, extended day. Science, math, computers, art, music, drama, writing, more. Brochure/info call 508-475-1422, or write Kaleidoscope, Box 506, Andover, MA 01810.

VACATION CAMP Now accepting applications for February vacation week (Feb. 17-21), boys and girls ages 6-14. Transportation available. Call Camp Evergreen year round. 475-2502.

Instruction

A+ TUTORING- MATH and Test Prep. Including SAT, PSAT, and SSAT. Proven results. Call 508-686-0628.

ACCREDITED EDUCATIONAL THERAPIST for students or adults. Learning skills for phonics, reading, writing, math. S.S.A.T., P.S.A.T., S.A.T. Miriam Smith, M.A. 683-6129.

ADULTS & CHILDREN- All levels of ability. Piano and Trumpet lessons. Both instructors have had many years experience in teaching. Phone: 683-2338.

BEAVEN & ASSOCIATES Private tutoring. English, math, sciences, Latin, Spanish, French, German. SAT's, SSAT's. 91 Main Street. 475-5487.

COMPUTER HELP- AHS student, proficient in computers, will instruct children and adults, install hardware, create web pages. PC or Mac. References. Call Scott 687-6267.

DRUM LESSONS AVAILABLE from experienced teacher, Berklee Alumnus. Reasonable rates. Call 688-4447.

DRUM LESSONS in the convenience of your home with experienced drum instructor (Berklee Graduate). Reasonable rates. Call 749-9424.

DRUM LESSONS taught by a very experienced drummer in several working bands. I teach all styles of music; beginner to advanced welcome. Very reasonable rates. Contact Damon at 508-685-8066.

GUITAR TEACHER ACCEPTING NEW STUDENTS: 25 years experience, music degree. All ages, levels, styles. Guitar rentals available. Bass lessons available. Your house or mine. For more information call John 975-0335.

LESTUDIO DE BALLET, 470-1381, 2 Dundee Park, Andover. Ballet classes for adults and children.

MATH TUTOR - 20 years college teaching experience, Math Ph.D. Will tutor all levels Middle School through College. Call 475-4285.

MATH TUTOR- Clear, patient help for the ambitious, floundering, or anxious learner of any age. Harvard, M.A. 475-7577.

MATH, SCIENCE, SAT tutoring by certified teacher, M.A., M.E.d., in your home. 689-4517.

PERFORMING CLASSICAL PIANIST. Oberlin Conservatory of Music graduate. Theory, ear-training, keyboard also. Advanced students preferred, beginners accepted. Phone 475-9303.

PROFESSIONAL TUTOR: Free Consultation. Reading, writing, math, study skills, typing; SSAT and SAT preparation. Telephone after 6:00pm. 682-0530 Jean Matthes.

WINDKIST EQUESTRIAN CENTER- Lessons, programs, huntseat, equitation, dressage, combined training, certified instructors. Student programs for showing in the 1997 season. Boarding, turnout, beautiful facility abutting Harold Parker State Forest. Miles of trails. 688-7662.

TUTORING BY EXPERIENCED TEACHER; Elementary and secondary levels. English, math, social studies, Latin, French, study skills. Wellesley graduate. Call 475-0966.

Help Wanted

\$1000'S POSSIBLE TYPING. Part time. At home. Toll Free 1-800-218-9000 Ext. T-7670 for listings.

30-HOUR FULL TIME ASSOCIATE. Must be flexible. Includes all benefits and 20% associate discount. Please apply in person to: Jerry Leone, Store Manager, Brooks Pharmacy, 229 North Main St., (Shawheen Plaza) Andover. No phone calls.

A PROFESSIONAL RESUME. Resumes and more- Cover letters, faxing, flyers, notary. Fast, low prices, laser printed. 470-3955.

ACAD DRAFTER- MECHANICAL for a small R&D Company in the Lawrence Industrial Park. Part-time, 15-20 flexible hours/week, perfect for mother's hours. 794-1800 between 10am-4pm.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT for manufacture representative. 18-20hrs/week, (9am-1pm daily). Office/people/phone skills required. Call Bill after 7:30pm. 688-8999.

ATTENTION NANNIES! Are you interested in making a difference in the life of a child? Call Designated Sitters, 508-774-8580. Full/part-time available. Driving, references and experience required. Great pay and benefits!

ATTENTION! WORK AT HOME. P/T= \$1000-\$2000 per month. F/T= \$3000-\$6000 per month. Full training. Call this week only 617-728-1477.

BABYSITTER NEEDED Monday afternoon 4:30-7pm. Three children 3-1/2, 6, and 5 months. Located near Doherty Middle School. If qualified please call 474-9218.

BABYSITTER WANTED for two preschool children, 3-4 mornings per week. Call 470-2650.

HELP WANTED

SEEKING ATTORNEY

Need aggressive medical, malpractice attorney. Serious claim, local clinic caused drastic loss of eyesight to Andover woman. Please call and leave return number. 688-8391

BABYSITTER NEEDED for two babies, Monday-Friday 7:30am-6:30pm. Experience and references required. Non-smoking. 617-944-3700 ext. 2579.

BUSY COUPLE is looking for household help 2-3 days per/week, to clean house, wash and iron clothes, run errands. Call 508-454-1674.

CHILD CARE NEEDED three to four mornings per week from 6am-8am. Meet school bus. References. 474-4228.

CHILD CARE- North Andover. Responsible person needed to care for our two girls, ages two and four, in our home, 3 days/week. Experience, references, own car, non-smoking required. Negotiable salary, paid vacation/holiday. 508-659-4832.

CHILDCARE NEEDED 3-5 days per week for 5 and 3 year olds. Must be responsible, FLEXIBLE, own transportation, non-smoking. Please call for details 470-3308.

CHILDCARE NEEDED in my home for three year old and three month old, four days/week starting 3/1/97. Must be non-smoking, energetic, fun, and loving. Own transportation and references required. Call between 4pm-6pm. 508-470-2231.

COLLEGE STUDENT or mature female to care for two boys, ages four and 18 months, in my home, 3-4 days/week 2:30pm-5:30pm. \$10/hour. References. Please call 508-470-3548.

COUNTER HELP needed. Part time evenings and weekends, at Spinners Pizza. Call Tommy at 508-474-4400.

DENTAL ASSISTANT at an established dental practice in Downtown Andover. Thursdays 4pm-8pm with potential for additional hours. Call 475-1230.

DENTAL PRACTICE NEEDS part time receptionist to work in friendly environment. Please contact Linda at 794-0010.

EXPERIENCED NANNY for infant wanted 30-40hrs. per/week, experience with infants desirable. Non-smoking, fluent English, references required. Call 470-0907.

FULL CHARGE BOOK-KEEPER: Small manufacturer seeks experienced, reliable person to handle bookkeeping duties. Knowledge of OneWrite Software. Excellent attendance is mandatory. Competitive salary/benefits. Resumes: Whittemore Co. 30 Glenn St., Lawrence 01843. Fax 682-3413.

FULL TIME, LIVE-OUT nanny for 18 and 2 month olds. Non-smoking, transportation required. Needed Monday-Friday beginning in March. References required. Call 470-4519.

MATURE, RESPONSIBLE person to look after two boys, 9 and 12. Flexible hours. References. Call Diane 508-691-5686.

MOTHER OF TWO- (4 and 6), expecting third, seeks experienced help with siblings/house. Non-smoking, own car, references required. Approximately 30/hours per week. Call 475-9076.

NANNIES WANTED: For live-out. Full or part-time. Must have experience, references and car. Call Monday-Friday, 9am-4pm. NANNIES FOR RENT 508-535-0127.

PART TIME BABYSITTER- Wednesday and Friday, in home, for school aged children. Non-smoking, own car. Call 508-681-1097.

PLEASANT PART TIME position in gift shop in Andover. Great for empty nester. Must be flexible. Call 475-5673 after 6pm.

HELP WANTED

CHILD CARE STAFF

Outstanding child care agency seeks individuals interested in working with young children. Prior experience working with children required.

Flexible schedule, outstanding salary and benefits. Opportunity for professional advancement.

For more information, call Maria at Community Day Care (508) 682-6628.

CHILD CARE PERSON For Young Family of Three Children

Andover professional seeks loving, energetic, non-smoking caregiver for full days, three days per week to start as soon as possible.

Children, 2 yrs. and 4 yrs., need afternoon care; only infant needs full days. Driver preferred. Excellent pay and benefits.

For more information, call Sheila at (508) 682-6628.

FIND IT in the TOWNSMAN CLASSIFIEDS!

LAWRENCE/ANDOVER LINE. 1% down, financing available. Two bedroom ranch, 1 bath, garage. Government owned. \$85,405 with \$855 down, estimated \$605.73 P&I at 7.75% interest (APR 7.88%). Deadline 1/30/97. NGH REALTY 617-646-7072.

Condos for Rent

FORT MEYERS BEACH, FL. - Two bedroom condo on beach overlooking ocean. March 15-22/97, bargain price, \$995. Call 682-1579.

UNIQUE BALMORAL CONDO- newly refurbished, elegant one bedroom with loft and lovely outdoor patio. Included are two prime parking spaces and heat. \$950/month. Available 3/1/97. Phyllis 688-8391.

Houses for Rent

ANDOVER- spacious three bedroom townhouse in deeded antique Greek revival colonial. Walk to town, school and transportation. Great location. \$1295/month. Owner/broker 508-851-7364.

Apartments for Rent

ANDOVER- exceptional three bedroom apartment, centrally located. Available immediately. No utilities, no pets. \$1050/mo. References. 508-851-6843.

ANDOVER- Exit 45/Rte. 93 for professional. One bedroom, a/c, appliances, many closets, cable, residential, lease, parking. No utilities/pets. \$675/month. 508-689-4479.

ANDOVER- FIRST floor apartment, three rooms. Choice central location with private entry off enclosed porch. Beautiful fireplaced living room. Heat included, no pets. References, ideal for one adult. Available 2/1/97. \$700/mo. For appointment 475-2272.

ANDOVER- five room, first floor apartment. Sunny, quiet, parking, \$850/month including heat and electric. Call 475-2373.

ANDOVER- Five rooms, two bedrooms in duplex on quiet street close to town. \$850/month, no utilities. Joan Johnson, Re/Max Preferred. 686-5300 ext. 366.

ANDOVER- second floor, two bedrooms, two baths. Walk to town, parking, washer/dryer hookups. \$825/month plus utilities. Call 686-7236.

ANDOVER- two bedroom townhouse. Walk to shopping and transportation. Available 2/1/97. \$700/mo. plus utilities. Call 508-664-5547.

ANDOVER/LAWRENCE LINE, close to highways. One and two bedroom apartments. Immediate occupancy. Call 681-1800.

EAST METHUEN- 6 rooms, two family, second floor. Adults preferred. Owner occupied. Tiled bathroom and kitchen. No utilities, no pets, parking one car. Rent: \$650-\$675/month. Call Monday-Thursday evenings 6:30pm to 8:30pm. Call 794-3637.

HAVERHILL- Refined spacious three room colonial historic apartment. Refrigerator, washer/dryer, fireplace, hardwood floors, tile bath, a/c, parking, private grounds. Nice area, near library. Ready 2/1/97. \$575/mo. 508-373-5159.

HAVERHILL- VIEWPOINT 170 Washington Street. Large two bedroom with panoramic views of Merrimack River. Upscale high-rise in Haverhill's Historic District across the street from commuter line to Boston. Contemporary layout with balcony. Rent \$880/month including heat, air, garage parking. For information call 508-521-6800.

NORTH ANDOVER- Andrew Circle. Two bedroom townhouse, 1-1/2 baths. Near 125/114/495. No pets, no fee. \$875/month plus. Available 2/1/97. 617-334-5755.

NORTH ANDOVER- completely rehabbed and de-leaded two bedroom. New kitchen, new bath, new carpets, new heating system. Close to town, plenty of storage, washer/dryer hookups. Easy highway access. \$750/month. No dogs. Call 508-851-9163.

NORTH ANDOVER- de-leaded three bedroom. Totally renovated- new bath, new carpets, new heating system. Close to center of town. Plenty of storage, washer/dryer hookups. Easy highway access. \$850/month. No dogs. Call 508-851-9163.

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT, in-town newly renovated, parking, no utilities. \$575/month. Available 2/1/97. 475-0073.

SOUTH LAWRENCE- Very clean, five room apartment with hookups. Off-street parking. \$700 per month, no utilities. Call 508-851-9548.

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT, in-town. Completely renovated, parking, no utilities. \$875/month. Available 2/1/97. 475-0073.

UPPER TOWERHILL AREA- 4 room, owner occupied, newly decorated. Private entrance. Includes heat, appliances, plenty of storage. Call 683-4230.

Rooms for Rent

ANDOVER MANSE single furnished rooms. All utilities and parking. \$95-\$120/week. Call 508-475-0073.

ANDOVER, ONE ROOM furnished, non-smoking. \$85/week. Call for details. 475-6376.

Wanted to Rent

LOOKING FOR ONE BEDROOM apartment in the Andover area. Approved for disability voucher, receiving soon. Call 475-2893.

Resort Places for Rent

ADVERTISE YOUR VACATION RENTALS here for positive results. For as little as \$5.75 per week, you can have your property listed here. Simply call 475-1943. One of our classified ad representatives will be happy to take your ad.

ATTITASH- Luxury condo. Pool, jacuzzi, gameroom. One mile from mountain. Sleeps 8. Available weekend, week or month. Reasonable. Call 685-7295.

FLORIDA- COCO BEACH oceanfront condo. Sleeps four. Tennis, pools, etc. \$500/week. 2/9-2/16/97. Also \$650/week. 2/15-2/22/97. Call 475-6023.

HILTON HEAD DISCOUNT RENTALS 1 bedroom-6 bedroom Ocean Condos and Homes. Call toll-free for brochure 1-800-445-8664.

LOON MOUNTAIN- Four bedroom, four bathroom luxury condo. Perfect for two families or group. Pool and shuttle. Call 470-1483.

LOON MOUNTAIN- Luxury 3 bedroom townhouse. Fireplace, all amenities. Available weekends or weekly. Indoor pools, hot tubs. Call 475-4547.

VILLAGE AT LOON Mountain. Indoor swimming pool, skiing across the street. Sleeps 8, three floors. Available 3/9-3/16/97. \$725/wk. Call Gary 682-1579.

Resort Places for Sale

LOON MOUNTAIN- LINCOLN, N.H.- Magnificent contemporary condo faces S. Mountain at new lift area on river. Four bedrooms, four baths, three fireplaces, lots of glass, corian tops, hardwood floors huge master suite with large jacuzzi, window seats facing mountain and river. Moving to Florida, selling \$199,000 or trade for like value. Call Donna: 508-475-2011; or Steve: 603-745-3601.

Office to Share

LOW STRESS/LOW OVERHEAD. I'm interested in sharing my Andover office with right healthcare professional. Great opportunity to begin or continue your practice with low overhead. Maximum rent \$500/month. Interested call Dr. Chris Stucchi 508-474-0836.

Office Space for Rent

ANDOVER CENTER OFFICE SPACE. 68 Park St., singles, approximately 200 sq. ft. each. Call Lee Dodd, 617-262-6907.

ANDOVER CENTER OFFICE- Large office and waiting room, will sublet per hour, day or month. Call 474-4999.

ANDOVER CENTER OFFICE AND RETAIL space. Singles and suites. Various sizes. Main Street. Excellent locations. Call 475-8732.

ANDOVER OFFICE SPACE- Converted mill buildings, ranging from 600sq.ft.-150,000sq.ft. Call OZZY PROPERTY MANAGEMENT, 475-4569.

DOWNTOWN ANDOVER- shared treatment and waiting room for rent in Andover holistic center. Call Helen Rose at Healing Hands 470-2772.

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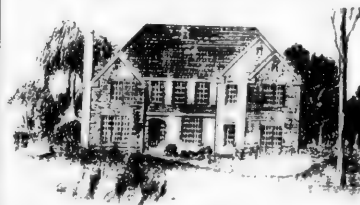
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475-9796

Help Wanted

OFFICE HELP: Small R&D Company in Lawrence Industrial Park, requires a person, part-time, 10-15 hours/week. Light typing, filing. Call 794-1800 between 10am-4pm

RECEPTIONIST/ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT for accounting software firm, 3-5 hours per day, 3-5 days per week. Experience in professional office and good phone skills required. Light word processing, general office management and positive attitude. Send resume to: North Star Ventures, Inc., 93 Main Street, Andover, MA 01810.

PART TIME CHILDCARE three days/week. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday. 8am-5:30pm. Infant and 4 year old. Requires transportation to school at 12:30pm. Call 470-1037 to schedule interview.

WILDLIFE/CONSERVATION JOBS. Now hiring Game Wardens, Security Maintenance, Park Rangers. No experience necessary. For application and information call 800-299-2470 ext. MA195C, 8am-9pm, 7 days.

Business Opportunities

NEED INDIVIDUAL- Exciting new business now being launched nation wide. Very lucrative with equity potential. Call 475-6900.

WOMAN'S HEALTH RESORT to open in Lake's Region N.H. Gorgeous country inn with full spa facility. On 10 country acres with lake and mountain views. Need R.E. investors or limited partners. Call Ms. Vinal 1-603-759-5300.

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Articles for Sale

ADVERTISE YOUR "ARTICLES FOR SALE" here for as little as \$3.00 per week. Call our classified ad department for details! 475-1943.

BEAUTIFUL BLOND MINK and fox coat. \$1000 or best offer. Call Diane 508-691-5686.

BRAND NEW BRASS BED- Queen-size orthopedic set, brand new in plastic. Frame paid \$865; selling \$345. Can deliver. Call 617-272-2792.

CLEARANCE SALE! All winter clothing 50% OFF at The Mercantile, Andover's unique consignment shop, 68 Park Street. Monday-Saturday 10am-5pm, Sunday 1pm-4pm. 475-7940.

FURS- one black diamond mink, one blonde mink \$400/ea. or best offer. Call 687-3755 after 5:30pm.

NEW CARPETS- Installer has access to several thousand yards StainMaster carpet. You can carpet your livingroom and hall for \$295. Price includes carpet, 1/2" pad, based on 30sq.yds. Installation available. Also, Berber commercial carpets. Call John 689-8613.

NEW CONDITION BABY equipment: Two Combi Lite Allure strollers \$225; Maclaren ultra lightweight side-by-side, collapsible double stroller, fits through doorways easily, \$285; Aprica 7lb. Citimini stroller w/45 degree reclining seat \$125; three Evenflo car-seats \$40; two Gerry highchairs, \$15. Andover, 689-2976 Jenna.

SKIS- DYNASTAR slalom 190 skis with bindings. Raichle ski boots size 11-1/2. Used two days. \$225. Call 794-0097.

TOURMALINE MINK 3/4 coat, double-breasted, appraised at \$3500. Lamb full length mink trim \$100. Kid skin jacket \$35. Rock maple bedroom \$650. Call 508-521-2311.

TWO YANNI TICKETS for sold out performance on 2/6/97 at 8pm, Foxwood Casino, Connecticut. Paid \$75/each; sell both for \$100. Call Nancy 508-475-8356; 470-3122.

Wanted to Buy

ABIDE BY US. Don't sell at yard sale prices. We pay top cash prices. Antiques, furniture, collectibles. Free appraisals. Call 603-893-9776 Salem.

ANTIQUES - Anything old Marbletop, Walnut, Grape and Rose Carved Furniture, Glass, China, Silver, Jewelry, Clocks, Prints, Frames, Guns, Coins, Furniture, Etc. William F. Graham, Jr. 420 Water Street, Haverhill, Mass. Tel. 508-374-8031, will call to look.

NEED DESPERATELY for gift. Two good tickets for Celtic's/Bull's game on March 11, 1997. Please call 475-2992.

House Contents Sale

HOUSE SALE/MOVING/ MUST GO. Appliances, furniture, designer clothing (all sizes), bric-a-brac, stereo equipment and much more. Saturday 1/25/97, 8am-1pm, 80 Carmel Rd. #3, Andover.

Garage Sales

MOVING SALE- Saturday 1/25/97, 10am-2pm. 7 Marilyn Road, Andover. Everything must go!

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Condos for Sale

NORTH READING- luxury seven room Townhouse at The Greens. End unit, 2-1/2 baths, 1st floor, master bedroom, gas heat. \$239,900. By owner 508-664-5749.

TWO BEDROOM, two bath, 1100 sq.ft. Wall/wall carpeting, individual heat/air conditioning, two deeded parking spaces. 12 year old building. Excellent condition. Walk to downtown, high school, MBTA. \$115,000. Call 475-8093.

Houses for Sale

FOR SALE BY OWNER- Four bedroom Cape. Most desirable intown location. 62,500sq.ft. lot, very private. Impeccably maintained. \$324,000. 508-474-0718.

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NORTH ANDOVER- Contemporary ranch, eight rooms, four bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, with whirlpool. Sunken living room. Great setting, handicap, inlaw, home office potential \$289,900. 508-794-8401.

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ANDOVER



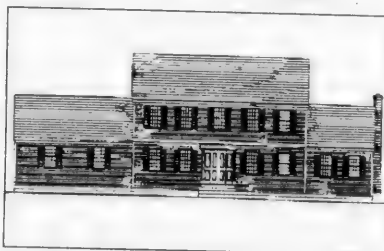
YOU'LL DISCOVER LOTS OF SPACE HERE. New kitchen, wonderful corner woodstove, lots of glass overlooks private acre, corner lot of neighborhood. Hardwood, fireplace, rec room\$270,000
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ANDOVER

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NORTH ANDOVER



DREAMS CAN COME TRUE! Wonderful four bedroom home with hardwood floors and spacious fireplaced family room. This special home sits on a wooded acre of land and has just been reduced to \$259,000.
CALL COLETTA FANUELE 725-5377 IMMEDIATELY!

ANDOVER



AN ABUNDANCE OF WARMTH AND CHARM await you in this uniquely different Victorian two-family home in the Heart of Andover! Walk to the center of town from this spacious 10 room home. Wide pine flooring, walk-up attic and barn for future expansion.
CALL TERRI GOODRIDGE TODAY FOR A PRIVATE SHOWING 725-5357\$269,900

NORTH ANDOVER



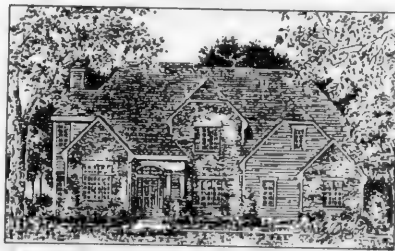
SAVOR THE COMFORTS OF THIS WINNER! White brick-faced 4 bedroom Colonial on a full acre, swimming pool. Status boosters include private master suite. Circular drive. Large rooms, spiral staircase, a superb bookcase library, large step-down family room with wet bar, PLUS near Sargent School, Olde Center & Drummond Playground!
CALL LINDA CUTTER X353 OR FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 800-5-TOP PRO, CODE 201-090-3.....\$314,900

ANDOVER



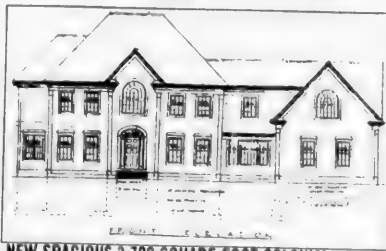
OPPORTUNITY KNOCKING, PRESTIGIOUS NEW HOMES abutting Harold Parker State Forest. Large wooded lots, 2,800 square foot Colonials with cedar siding, 2 car garage, cathedral family rooms with fireplace, central air and 2 1/2 baths. Many styles to choose from.
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DeWolfe New England Welcomes Julie Gerraughty and Jody O'Brien



Julie Gerraughty

"Julie's service exceeded all our expectations. Her attention to detail and continued contact meant that all our questions were answered before we asked and any problems were neatly resolved. Thanks, Julie."

Julie Gerraughty has worked in residential real estate sales since 1993 and has been consistently recognized for her excellence in the business. Julie serves her community through a ten year commitment to the Big Brother/Big Sister Program as a volunteer and on the Board of Directors.

Jody O'Brien began her career in 1990 and has been awarded honors for Top Sales Associate in 1995, as well as the coveted Master Sales Associate award. In 1996 she was recognized as *Chairman of the Year* by the Northeast Association of Realtors® for outstanding service to that organization.

Julie and Jody are life long residents of the Andovers and experienced residential specialists who have prided themselves on education, community involvement and striving for the best in customer and client satisfaction.

We are proud to announce their affiliation and welcome Julie and Jody to DeWolfe New England.



Jody O'Brien

"Jody is a true professional in her approach to sales...We know that if it were not for Jody's commitment to her profession...we would still be renters and another couple would be in our home. Cheers to Jody!"



ANDOVER

THIS SIX ROOM, three bedroom colonial at the end of a cul-de-sac has been lovingly and beautifully updated and restored. In true turn-of-the-century style, you'll find a real front porch to rock on, gleaming pine floors and even a Franklin stove in the dining room. Nice fenced yard for pets or a child-play area. **\$169,900**



ANDOVER

ARCHITECTURALLY EXCITING HOME to fit the executive's lifestyle! Eleven superbly decorated rooms include master suite, 3 bedrooms, three full baths & two half baths. Incredible 24' all-season sunroom to brighten & warm even the coldest winter day. This Fieldstone Meadows home has everything you'd desire for a luxurious life! **\$894,900**



BOXFORD

TWO PRIVATE ACRES of rolling lawns, stone walls & gardens envelop this 1754 circa colonial. Find comfort from these New England winters in front of one of the five fireplaces or snuggle near the wood stove. Your antiques will blend right in with the post & beam construction and your Orientals will feel right at home, blending in with the beautifully restored pine floors. **\$385,000**



NORTH ANDOVER

COMFORT & AMBIENCE can be found in this contemporary cape featuring 2 master suites. Enjoy the warmth of the fp family rm or let your eye wander to the heated atrium overlooking a beautiful private yard. A finished walkout LL w/3 additional rms inc full bath make an ideal au pair or extended family suite. **\$394,500**



METHUEN

SPACIOUS & ATTRACTIVE 3-bdrm home in Methuen. Large eat-in kitchen perfect for any size family. Great skylit sunporch overlooks private backyard. Close to Route 213 makes an easy commute. Don't miss out on your next home! **\$97,900**



LAWRENCE

WHY RENT WHEN YOU CAN OWN this 2 bedroom townhouse in a great South Lawrence location. A finished bonus room in the 3rd floor makes a super office or guest room. Central a/c; private patio; beautifully maintained & ready to go! **\$79,900**

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INSTANT OFFICE. Furnished and staffed. Includes reception and phone answering services. \$350. Tewksbury center. Call 508-858-0637.

NORTH ANDOVER- Furnished office suite in Chestnut Green, Rte. 114. Includes use of conference room and lobby. Call 682-9444.

OFFICE SPACE- Sale or lease, downtown Andover. 200-4200sq.ft., singles and suites. Immediate occupancy. Furnished or unfurnished. Call Pam broker/owner. 475-1243.

SHARE OFFICE- Great North Andover location. Ideal for sales person or consultant. \$200 per month. Call 688-4900.

TURNKEY OFFICE- 2100-4200sq.ft., fully furnished, telephone system, copy machine, kitchen. Call Pam, Owner/Broker 508-475-1243.

WILMINGTON- Rte. 62. Approximately 3000sq.ft. of prime office space. Separate offices with large conference room. Available immediately at \$10 per sq.ft., includes taxes. Minimum 3 year lease. Call during business hours. 508-670-9206 ask for Michael.

Commercial - Retail

NORTH ANDOVER- Main Street stores and Route 114 offices. Reasonable rent. COUNTRYSIDE R.E. 686-5232.

Automobiles for Sale

1989 HONDA CRX-SI- 5 speed, Sony am/fm/cassette, power sunroof. 106k miles. \$3300. Call 508-475-4799 leave message.

1990 HONDA CIVIC EX- 5-speed, air, 75K. \$5900. Call 508-725-5346.

1991 FORD EXPLORER 4x4 Eddie Bauer- 80k miles, loaded, alarm. Excellent condition. Dark green/tan with tan interior. \$11,500. Call Al 688-7820.

1991 VOLVO 240 station wagon 77k miles. \$12,900. Call 475-1312.

1993 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE. Great condition, 4 wheel drive, forest green, 95k miles, one owner. \$16,900. Call 508-749-4815.

1994 ISUZU RODEO 4x4, black, V6, 5-speed, alarm, ABS, alloy wheels, a/c, power locks and windows, 53K highway miles, excellent condition, meticulously maintained, new tires. \$15,500. 475-8716.

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In Historic Balmoral! Top floor, corner unit, facing south. "Great Room" with 12 foot ceiling and oak paneling opens to European kitchen, skylit bedroom with 12 foot wall of closets. Unique find! Call 475-2201 Exclusive \$83,500

NEW LISTING!

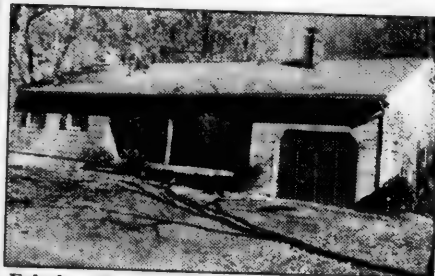
This young saltbox, sited on a cul-de-sac with excellent proximity to shopping and commuting routes, offers an open floor plan with large master, first floor laundry, formal dining room with hardwood floor, and 2 full baths. A great value! ID# 13035 Call 475-4477 Exclusive \$148,500

NEW LISTING!

Award winning design and idyllic setting with scenic river and countryside views combine to make this an ideal alternative to Andover living! Skylit master, third level loft with balcony for possible use as bedroom, full walkout basement, and the amenities of pool and tennis make this contemporary unit a must see! Call 475-4477 Exclusive \$155,000

**Investment
Property**

Super North Andover location! 2 Family convenient to shopping, schools and commuter routes! Beautiful corner lot, 5 rooms each floor, wood floors, 2 car garage. Great opportunity! Call 475-2201 Exclusive \$169,900



Fabulous Ranch on treed lot! Exciting open floor plan — white kitchen with tile floor, sun room, fire-placed living room, sliders to deck off dining room, patio & fenced yard! ID#69265 Call 475-2201 Exclusive \$169,900



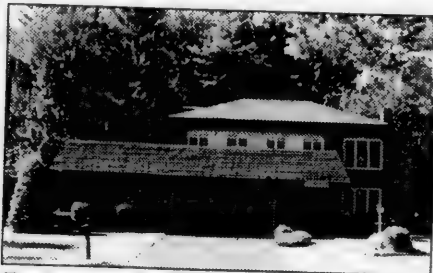
Walk to town Cape in family neighborhood! 3 bedrooms, fireplaced family room, walk-out basement and lovely lot with 2 car garage. Just what you've been waiting for! ID#48055 Call 475-2201 Exclusive \$189,900



Historic Shawsheen Village! Beautifully updated 2 Family Dutch Colonial with lots of space and charm, 3 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, porches, 2 car garage and nice yard! Call 475-2201 Exclusive \$259,900

Open Sunday 1-3

Stroll to town from this meticulously maintained and carefully updated 4 bedroom Victorian. A gracious entry foyer introduces the interior of this charming home, featuring an oak kitchen, gleaming hardwoods, and fine detailing. ID#13025 89 Chestnut St., Andover Call 475-4477 Exclusive \$274,900



True custom Contemporary Colonial with lots of style and appeal! 10 rooms, dining room with walkout bay, master with whirlpool bath, au-pair suite, 3.5 baths and all the bells and whistles! Call 475-2201 Exclusive \$339,900

Open Sunday 1-3

A top family area in the Sanborn School district with ideal accessibility to town and highways is the location of these dramatic new Colonials. A well known area builder has constructed these homes with quality and detail. Choose your custom finishing touches now! Town water and sewer. Windemere Drive, Andover Call 475-4477 Exclusive from \$449,900



Exceptional new architecturally designed 4,650 sf Colonial, with easy access to town, schools and highways, features decagon-shaped dining and breakfast rooms, a fabulous master suite, four fireplaces, and a 3 car garage. Call 475-4477 Exclusive from \$459,900

NEW LISTING!

An outstanding area of fine properties is the location of this gracious center entrance Colonial. Beautifully detailed throughout, it provides a master suite complete with his and hers baths and 2 large walk-in closets, plus an oak kitchen with pantry and first floor laundry. A gem! Call 475-4477 Exclusive \$479,900

NEW LISTING!

Quality abounds in this impeccable state of the art Contemporary, built with attention to detail by present owners. Set amid 7 wooded acres, it offers superb equestrian facilities including paddocks, riding rings, a 10 box stall barn and tackroom. ID#13045 Call 475-4477 Exclusive \$485,000

NEW PRICE!

NEW CASTLE ESTATES Exquisitely designed living space with all the features you'd expect & more! 11 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, stone fireplaced family room opens to sun room, designer master bath and whirlpool area! Call 475-2201 Exclusive \$535,000



Set amid lush landscaping with scenic views and built with uncompromising quality, is this impressive custom Plantation home. Fireplaces in both country kitchen and elegant dining room, wall of glass to galleria, handcrafted cabinetry, and master with loads of closets, can be found in this distinctive property. Call 475-4477 Exclusive \$535,000



Indoor swim spa & hot tub! Outstanding 4,800+ sf Colonial with 11 rooms & lots of quality extras, 3 full & 1 half bath, exquisite master with sunken fire-placed sitting area and magnificent private bath, dramatic 2 story indoor pool room, and super Andover neighborhood convenient to Rt. 93! Call 475-2201 Exclusive \$619,000

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JUST LISTED

NORTH ANDOVER - A new listing by Vanessa Hunt! Two bedroom condo at Sutton Pond. Central air, security system, berber carpet, breakfast bar with stools, custom window treatments. Immaculate!
\$134,900



JUST LISTED

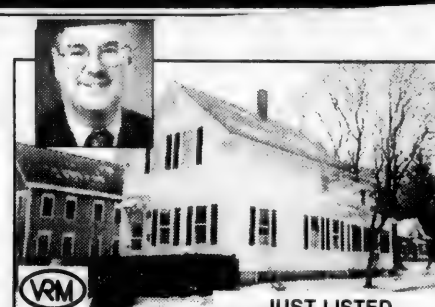
NORTH ANDOVER - A new listing by Susan Bishop! Enjoy the convenience of first floor living in this spacious, freshly decorated condominium located just a short walk from downtown stores, restaurants and churches. Fitness center and resident clubhouse.
\$124,900



SAMPLE PHOTO

JUST LISTED

NORTH ANDOVER - A new listing by Vanessa Hunt! Don't miss this opportunity to own a brand new home at an unbelievable price! Features: tile floor, slider to deck, cathedral ceiling and walk-in closet in master bedroom, living room with fireplace.
\$149,900



VRM

JUST LISTED

NORTH ANDOVER - A new listing by Joe Doherty! A charming blend of yesterday's character and today's convenience. 3 bedroom Colonial. Up-to-date kitchen with oak cabinets, pine floor in gorgeous living room. PVRM 14 Seller will entertain offers between \$160,000 and \$190,000.



JUST LISTED

ANDOVER - A new listing by Pam Lebowitz! Beautifully maintained 3-bedroom split. Hardwood floors, family room with fireplace, 2 car garage, large deck. Many upgrades include new energy windows and doors.
\$189,900



JUST LISTED

ANDOVER - A new listing by Mary Gilmartin! Super location! Great four bedroom brick front Georgian style split entry home on cul-de-sac close to town. Family room with fireplace, screen porch, 20' X 40' inground pool.
\$269,900



JUST LISTED

ANDOVER - A new listing by Anne Sinkinson! Wonderful in-town 4 bedroom Colonial. Formal living room with fireplace, formal dining room with built-in china cabinet. Outstanding remodeled kitchen opens to sunny family room with French door.
\$275,000



JUST LISTED

BOXFORD - A new listing by Beth Poulo! Striking contemporary Colonial offers an open concept floor plan. Custom oak kitchen adjoins family room. Off the 2-story foyer is a step-down living room with fireplace. 32' great room over 3 car garage. Pristine!
\$478,000



ANDOVER - Ideal starter home! Close to town with 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors and pleasant yard. Living room with fireplace. This home has been very well cared for.
\$169,900



ANDOVER - Ready for the new year? This pretty country ranch has space for the whole family with 3 finished rooms & a bath on the lower level. The main level has 3 bedrooms & updated kitchen with center island. Title V approved!
\$183,000



NORTH ANDOVER - Freshly painted end unit in private location, just converted to gas heat. Private courtyard, side deck and front balcony. Loads of glass sliders brighten living, dining and family rooms. PVRM 15 Seller will entertain offers between \$170,000 and \$210,000.



ANDOVER - Lovely modern two family in historic Shawsheen district with two bedrooms in each unit. Ideal location - near schools, bus line and highways. The home can be converted to a single family.
\$219,900



ANDOVER - New price! Spacious expanded Cape on quiet cul-de-sac. Four bedrooms, 2.5 baths, large family room with fireplace. Beautiful level yard. A great buy!
\$249,900



ANDOVER - Light & Bright! Three bedroom home has custom features including a 20' X 30' deck with trellis overlooking natural vista. Open first floor kitchen and fireplaced family room.
\$259,500



ANDOVER - Spectacular new construction with a versatile floor plan that includes 9 rooms and 3.5 baths. Two of 4 spacious bedrooms have private baths. 3 car garage. PVRM Seller will entertain offers between \$440,000 and \$540,000.



ANDOVER - Elegant Mansard Roof residence on quiet cul-de-sac features twelve gracious rooms, three car garage, huge front to back kitchen/fireplace, two master bedroom suites, 2 full and 2 half baths. PVRM Seller will entertain offers between \$440,000 and \$540,000.

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Climate Design Systems celebrated its 50th anniversary in December. Pictured here, from left, are: Thomas A. DiPietro, Clinton H. DiPietro, State Representatives Harriet Stanley and Brian S. Dempsey, and State Senator James P. Jajuga.

Climate Design Systems observes 50th anniversary

Climate Design Systems Inc. received well wishes from local and state leaders, key suppliers and friends during a celebration of the company's 50th anniversary Dec. 20.

The 7 Stewart St. company installs and services residential and commercial heating, ventilation and air conditioning systems. One key attribute cited among reasons for the company's success is its dedication to service provided after the sale.

Sen. James P. Jajuga and Reps. Brian S. Dempsey and Harriet Stanley presented company founder Clinton H. DiPietro with citations from Gov. William F. Weld and the state Senate and House. In addition, Kurt Spagnuolo of Lennox Industries presented the company with a plaque. Climate Design Systems has served as a distributor of Lennox brand heating and air conditioning products since 1953.

Earlier this year, DiPietro and his wife, Agnes E., also celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

"The year 1946 was a landmark for my family," said DiPietro's son, Thomas A., now responsible for day-to-day operations. "The one advantage of having 50 years' business experience is customer feedback. Climate Design can make better systems because it knows what the customer needs and what fits."

"Above all other concerns, what customers want is a quiet system. Keeping sound levels to a minimum is the big concern. Then comes even temperature," says DiPietro. "Climate Design excels at designing quiet systems high in efficiency and low in operating expense. That's why we customarily stock Lennox products."

Over the years, Climate Design has installed thousands of systems and continues to maintain most of them. Among Climate Design's high-profile clients are culinary icon Julia Child, Lotus founder Mitch Kapur, former Bank of Boston Chairman Ira Stepanian, Senator Edward M. "Ted" Kennedy, Data General founder Edson DeCastro, former Boston Red Sox pitcher Bob Stanley, author Michael Hammer (Re-engineering The Corporation), and Brad Delp, leader of the rock group Boston.

Others on hand for the event were City Councilors Betsy A. Conte; Dr. Donald L. Ruhl, president of the

Greater Haverhill Chamber of Commerce; and Kurt Spagnuolo of Lennox Industries, who also presented the company with a plaque. Climate Design Systems has served as a distributor of Lennox brand heating and air conditioning products since 1953.

Special guests included Mrs. Anne Russo, wife of the company's late production manager, Sereno Russo, and Donald Cotton, who recently retired from the company after 32 years. Climate Design Systems may be reached by calling (800) 272-2334, (508) 372-9999 or (508) 474-0444.

The company maintains the highest rating by Lennox (D-5), reflecting outstanding customer service and workmanship. Many of its high-profile installations are the result of word-of-mouth referrals from prestigious home builders, architectural firms and noteworthy clients.

The Climate Design project list reflects broad-range success. It includes estate homes, government buildings, houses of worship, historical properties, libraries, celebrity homes and corporate facilities. It recently installed a leading-edge heating/air conditioning system for the Salem, Mass., Safety Complex, a prototype for design safety in institutional buildings.

In its commercial work, Climate Design Systems has discovered design solutions for "sick buildings" (work places suffering from bad air quality and poor air circulation), and created a "clean" laboratory for gas research.

Climate Design stays at the cutting edge of HVAC technology and frequently leads the industry in mapping the future. Through its own custom design work, it sometimes even defines "cutting edge."

The younger DiPietro recounts a residential project, for example, utilizing lake water circulated and recycled to extract heat for a custom system. Water from New Hampshire's Lake Winnepesaukee was pumped at 40 degrees Fahrenheit and returned to the lake at 29 degrees. The heat gathered from conversion provided both an economical and ecologically efficient water-based, home-heating solution. Climate Design designed the system completely in-house to take advantage of the client's lake water resource.

One of the largest residential projects was a 20,000-square-foot home.

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Frozen pipes: A preventable disaster

(NAPSI) - An average of a quarter-million families have their homes ruined and lives disrupted each winter because of frozen-pipes damage. Each year, insurance companies pay an average of \$450 million in claims due to damage caused by frozen pipes. What makes these problems even more distressing is that in most cases, they could have been avoided.

When an indoor pipe freezes, it can burst and create a flood inside the home. A one-eighth inch (3-millimeter) crack in a pipe can spew more than 250 gallons of water a day. That can ruin carpets, floors, furniture, appliances and many other personal items.

State Farm Fire and Casualty Company, an insurer of homes, has some suggestions on how to avoid becoming a victim of this preventable disaster.

- Insulate pipes in your home's crawl space and attic. The more insulation you use, the better protected your pipes will be. An insulating pipe-sleeve, heat tape or a thermostatically controlled heat cable are probably your best bet. Be sure to use products approved by an independent testing organization, such as Underwriters Laboratories Inc., and only for the use intended.

- Seal leaks that allow cold air inside. Look for air leaks around electrical wiring, dryer vents and pipes. Use caulk or insulation to keep the cold out and the heat in. With severe wind chill, a tiny opening can let in enough cold air to cause a pipe to freeze.

- Disconnect garden hoses and, if

practical, use an indoor valve to shut off and drain water from pipes leading to outside faucets. This reduces the chances of freezing in the short span of pipe just outside the house.

- If you're going to be away for an extended period of time, it might make sense to shut off and drain the water system. You must be aware, however, that if you have a fire protection sprinkler system in your house, it will be deactivated when you shut off the water.

- When severe cold is forecast, let the hot and cold faucets trickle overnight. Open cabinet doors to allow heat to get to uninsulated pipes under sinks on exterior walls.

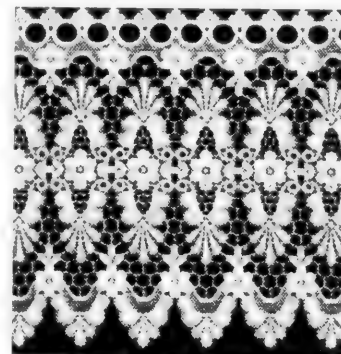
- If you're planning to be away from home for a few days this winter, set the thermostat no lower than 55 degrees Fahrenheit (12 degrees Celsius) and ask a friend or neighbor to check your house daily to ensure that it's warm enough to prevent freezing.

Free brochure

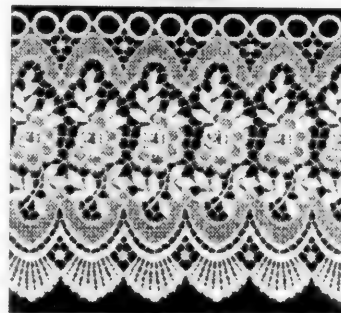
For a free brochure that includes additional tips for preventing frozen pipes, see a State Farm agent or write: No Frozen Pipes, Public Affairs Department (FP), State Farm Insurance, One State Farm Plaza, Bloomington, IL 61710.

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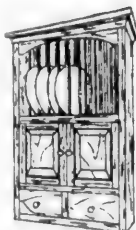
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Whirlpool home economists suggest a careful look at your cooking needs before selecting from the many features available on new ceramic-glass cooktops, including:

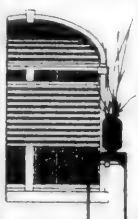
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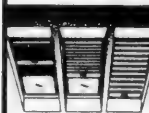
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Sinking to new heights

If you're seeing more and more stainless steel sinks in kitchens, there are good reasons for it. Stainless steel sinks have become a trend in kitchen decor, for these four reasons:

- They're visually appealing. Virtually anything goes with stainless steel, so choosing new appliances can be easy. Homeowners also have tremendous flexibility in creating customized, unique kitchen designs.

- They're durable. Stainless steel sinks and countertops will not rust, fade, chip, or crack over time. Stainless steel holds an advantage over porcelain or enamel in that it also provides extra "give", meaning that if you drop a glass or dish, it will be less likely to break.

- They're safe. Stainless steel does not support the propagation of bacteria. That's why stainless steel drainboards are good food preparation surfaces.

- They're easy to maintain. Most stainless steel sinks are similar to silverware: they keep a lustrous finish and, over time, develop a rich tone. Everyday scratches eventually disappear. Plus, all it takes for daily cleaning is a good rinse. For maximum shine, resist the urge to leave wet items and detergents on the surface.

The sink is often considered the work center of the kitchen, and for good reason: it's used before, during and after most cooking. So style is important. Here's what to look for:



Cleaming stainless steel can make sink tops as durable as they are beautiful.

- Drainboards are desirable since they provide extra, easy-to-clean work-space.

- Double bowl, double drainboard configurations are designed for use with standard size base cabinets and combinations.

- Single bowls with drainboards on the left and right provide lots of work-space.

- Single bowl, single drainboard sink tops are for use with standard base cabinet and dishwasher sink base combinations.

When considering stainless steel sinks, consumers should look for 18-gauge, nickel bearing stainless steel, with undercoating for sound and condensation insulation. Leading manufacturers such as Elkay offer these features.

For more information, contact Elkay Manufacturing Company, 2222 Camden Court, Oak Brook Illinois 60521; or call (630) 574-8484.

Helpful hints on carpet care

(NAPS)—The right carpet can enhance a design scheme, but, the daily treatment your carpet receives can break your heart. What other home furnishing is walked all over?

Regular care on your part helps counter the abuse your carpet suffers and helps it retain its luster and beauty.

Carpet care consists of four kinds of cleaning: daily to weekly maintenance, spill control, emergency spill removal and deep cleaning.

For regular maintenance, it's essential to vacuum often, using a well functioning vacuum cleaner, with an enclosed, efficient, dust-catching bag, to prolong the life of your carpet.

Most carpet available today has been treated for stain resistance and soil retardance, but stain resistant does not necessarily mean "stain proof." The longer a spot is allowed to remain on any carpet, the more difficult it will be to remove.

Take preventative measures to keep your carpet from coming in contact with makeup, pesticides, disinfectants, iodine, mustard, oven cleaner and plant food products, because these stains generally cannot be removed.

In other cases, follow these basic procedures for emergency spot removal.

- Act quickly and remove spot before it dries.

- Blot liquids with a white, absorbent cloth or paper towel. Scoop up semi-solids with a spoon. For solids, break up and vacuum as much as possible.

- Pretest spot removal solutions in an inconspicuous area.

- When using a cleaning solution, apply a small amount, work it in gently from the edges of the spot to the center. Blot thoroughly. Don't rub.

- Repeat procedure with clean water and blot, absorbing moisture with paper towels weighted down by a non-staining glass or ceramic object. When dry, vacuum or brush pile to restore texture.

- If the spot is not removed, call a professional carpet cleaner.

At least once every 12 to 18 months, consider deep cleaning your carpet or asking an expert to do it.

Free brochure

The Carpet and Rug Institute offers a free brochure with hints on caring for your carpet. The brochure includes a chart showing ways to clean everyday spills with some common household solutions. Contact The Carpet and Rug Institute, 1-800-882-8846.

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Home Improvement & Decorating
is a publication
of the
Andover Townsman
and the
Andover Publishing Company
33 Chestnut St.
P.O. Box 1986
Andover, Massachusetts 01810
Phone: (508) 475-1943
Fax: (508) 475-5731

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Cover Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

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Municipalities throughout the country chlorinate local drinking water - providing a relatively safe source - but non-pathogenic bacteria can remain in the water, leaving it with a cloudy appearance or bad taste.

An estimated 14 million U.S. households own a water filter for reasons ranging from the color and odor of water to the chlorine taste.

According to one manufacturer, Farberware, water filtration systems can eliminate the chlorine taste and such pathogens as copper, lead, mer-

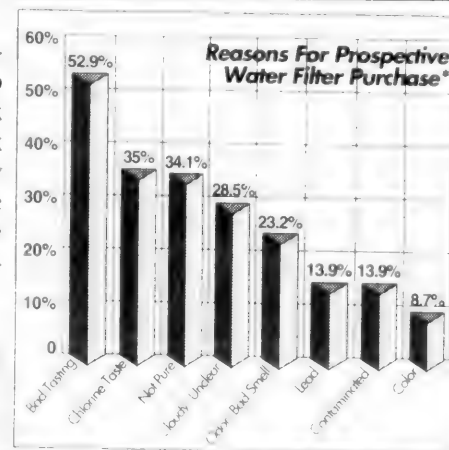
cury, certain pesticides and volatile compounds like benzene and styrene, without the use of chemicals, additives or flavor enhancers.

The units are economical and convenient, too. Some cost only a few cents a day to operate and all are easier to maneuver than carrying gallon jugs of bottled water into the house from the grocery store.

There are many types of technologies available for residential use in a water filtration system: reverse osmosis, distilling or carbon/charcoal solutions. Different styles of units are available, too.

The main consumer in-house solutions are: carafe units, countertop units, faucet-mount units, under-sink units, which require extensive hook up and plumbing; or point-of-entry units, complex systems attached to the main plumbing pipe coming into the home. The last two designs are typically the most expensive.

An estimated 14 million U.S. households own a water filter for reasons ranging from the color and odor of water to the chlorine taste.



People in 14 million U.S. households use filtered water — for a variety of reasons.

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Commonly asked bathroom and shower questions

(NAPSI) - Do you have a question about bathroom sink, shower and tub faucets? Here are some of the most commonly asked, answered by the staff at Moen, a name recognized as a brand leader by builders, plumbers and homeowners alike.

Q. Do all faucets fit all bathroom sinks and tub/showers?

A. Yes. Standard-size sink openings and faucet dimensions are used throughout the plumbing industry, and flexible hook-ups allow for variability.

However, since there are a few exceptions, it is a good idea to check

sizes first. For single-handle tub/shower faucets, the existing opening must be smaller than the faceplate of the new unit.

Q. Can I replace a two- or three-handle faucet with a single-handle model?

A. Single-handle bathroom sink faucets use 4-inch centers, which is the distance between the centers of the hot and cold inlets or mounting bolts. Some two-handle faucets also use 4-inch centers and can, therefore, be replaced by a single-handle model. However, wider spreads are common so be sure to check your size before

purchasing a new faucet.

Two- and three-handle tub and shower faucets can be replaced with a single-handle faucet but pipe changes are necessary. The wall opening will have to be enlarged slightly for this but can be covered by special plates that allow you to keep your existing tile or wall covering intact.

Q. Can a new tub/shower faucet be connected to my existing shower and tub spouts?

A. Yes. And this can have a safety benefit as modern shower valves. That means they control water temperature

within $\pm 2^\circ\text{F}$ to help prevent hot or cold water surges such as when a toilet is flushed.

Q. Can I use my existing drain assembly when installing a new faucet?

A. In most cases, yes. But if you're changing finishes, e.g. chrome to brass, you'll probably want to change the drain assembly.

Free information on faucets, sinks and other plumbing products is available from Moen by calling 1-800-553-MOEN.

A pinch of salt can save the day

(NAPSI) - One common household ingredient can help you in so many ways you may consider it a wonder ingredient.

That ingredient is salt. Long used in the kitchen, salt has many surprising uses around the rest of the house. Here are some suggestions from Morton Salt:

- To remove coffee stains from the inside of a glass coffee pot, add four teaspoons of salt, one cup crushed ice and one tablespoon water. Gently swirl until clean, then rinse. The coffee pot should be at room temperature before cleaning.

- Restore the bloom to your favorite glass vase. Clean the vase by mixing $1/3$ cup of salt and two tablespoons vinegar to form a paste. Coat the inside

of the vase. Let stand 20 minutes and scrub. Rinse and dry.

- Need a breath of fresh air? A homemade air freshener can be made by cutting an orange in half, removing the pulp and filling the peel with salt. This will provide a pleasant aromatic scent anywhere in your home.

- Cleaning up doesn't require chemicals. Cut odors off your wooden cutting board by pouring a generous amount of salt directly on the board. Rub lightly with a damp cloth. Wash in warm, sudsy water.

- At your disposal is a



new way to remove odors from garbage disposals. Pour half a cup of salt directly into the garbage disposal.

Then, by running the disposal following manufacturers' directions, you'll send those odors down the drain.

- Salt can also be tough on rust. Just make a paste using two tablespoons salt and one tablespoon lemon juice. Apply paste to rusted area and rub. Rinse thoroughly and dry.

For a free booklet of tips on handy ways to use salt around the house, write to Morton Salt Tips, Dept. PR96, 100 N. Riverside Plaza, Chicago, IL 60606-1597.

Tips make installing new faucet easier

(NU) - There's nothing easier than swapping out an old faucet for a new one to give your kitchen or bathroom a completely new look. Whether your home is traditional, contemporary or country, there are coordinating faucets to pull the look together.

And it's easy to do. According to a survey by the Bureau of Building Marketing and Research, 85 percent of respondents said a household member installed the faucet they bought.

Here are some tips from the staff at Peerless Faucet Company to make the job go smoothly:

Continued on page 8

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Antique furniture: Original or fake?

(NUI) - Knowledgeable people in the antique world say that if all the English antique furniture in America was sent back to England, the island would sink. Not all so-called "antique" furniture is actually old furniture and may not be worth the asking price.

If it's not actually antique, what is it? Original antique furniture is furniture that was made during the original period of its style. If it isn't original, it could be from the 19th century Revival

Period. For example, Queen Anne (Late Baroque) furniture was originally made in America between 1720 and 1750. If any Queen Anne furniture you see was not made in that period, it is not an original antique, but a revival piece.

Some antiques are actually fakes, deliberately made to look like original antiques to deceive the buyer into paying a high asking price.

Continued on page 14

Selecting wood doors for your home

Continued from page 8
Patio doors

Creating a wall of glass in your home by adding a patio door serves two purposes: You get all the benefits of a window, plus easy access to the outdoors. When oriented and designed for energy efficiency, glass doors let you enjoy natural light, provide solar heating and open your view without significantly increasing heating costs.

Since considerable light and heat can enter, give consideration to the door's size, location and glazing. Like clad wood windows, vinyl- or aluminum-clad patio doors are available for easy maintenance. Sliding glass door units can be installed together to create a wall of glass. Panels can be three, four or five feet wide and six feet, eight inch-

es high. Eight foot panels are also available.

Swinging glass wood doors come in one and two panel units. Or you can assemble your own combination of swinging and fixed panels. Panels are 2 1/2 or three feet wide and six feet, eight inches high.

Wood French doors, which once had a reputation for being difficult to secure and weatherstrip, have eliminated these problems. An integral frame has been the key. Swinging doors lose less energy than sliding ones, can be better weatherproofed and made more secure.

For more information, visit the National Wood Window and Door Association Internet home page at <http://www.nwwda.org>.

MID WINTER

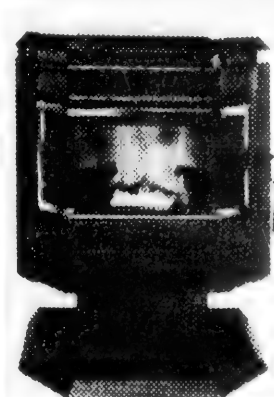
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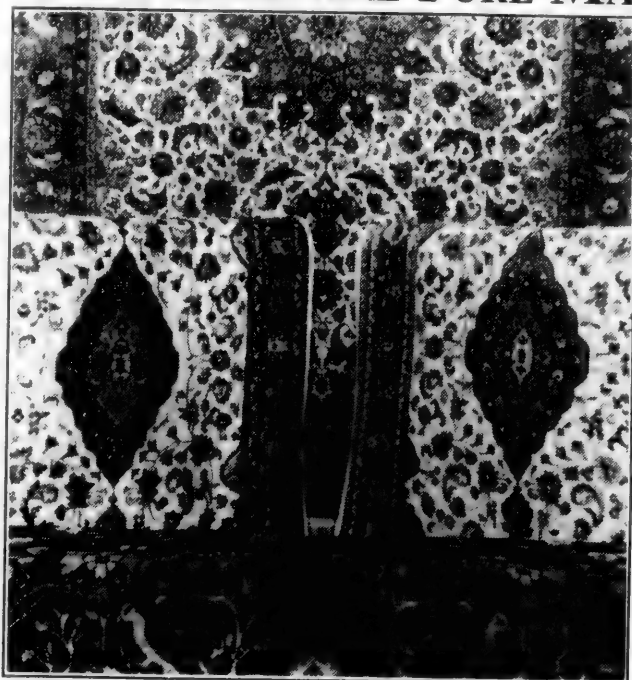
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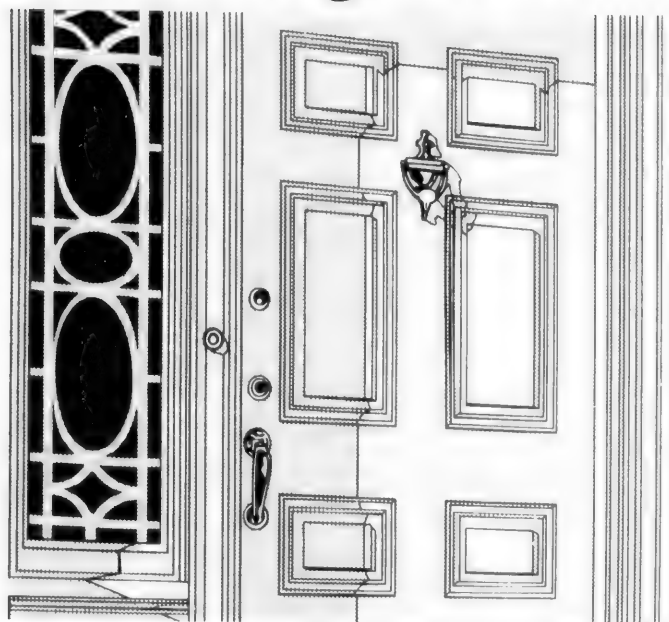
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Selecting wood doors for your home



Wood panel doors are offered in hundreds of designs. First, consider the function. Then choose a design. Which is more important: daylight or a better view? How will you finish the doors? You have multiple options with wood.

Entry doors

There was a time when a wood entry door for the home was a custom proposition. But no more. National door companies make a wide variety

of custom-look entryways which are precision-machined in stock sizes for years of weather-resistant performance.

Since the entry is the first impression people get, you want to choose your front door carefully.

Keep in mind that an entry system might be beautiful, but may look out of place on your home. Choose a door in scale with the house.

There is renewed interest in wood, as larger doors combined with one

or two sidelites, and transoms have gained popularity. Wood door manufacturers are offering more options and special sizes. With the use of higher ceilings to create a more spacious feel, many distributors now stock eight-foot doors.

In years past, price-sensitive door shoppers turned to steel doors, but that trend is slowing. Real wood doors offer natural beauty, dimensional stability and insulating capability that can't be dupli-

cated. In addition, improved wood manufacturing technology has greatly reduced incidents of twisting and warping. Today's wood doors feature an engineered core of fingerjointed stock, covered with veneer, that resists warping.

Look for durable weatherstripping on entry doors and adjustable thresholds. All should be securely fastened to create a tight seal on all four edges.

Continued on page 9

Tips make installing new faucet easier

Continued from page 6

- Look for easy-to-read "maintenance and installation" sheets with straightforward instructions and illustrations that identify each faucet part.

- Look for products that offer "no-tools hookup." This way you can hand-install new faucets without tools.

- Take a peek at the old unit before heading to the store. If the mounting posts are rusted or very old, buy

some penetrating oil, which will help ease the unit out of the sink.

- Check to see if the supply tube connections look crimped or fragile. You may have to buy cutting tools to sever tubing or mounting stands when removing the old faucet.

- After the you install the faucet, turn on the water and flush the lines to clear sediment by removing the aerator and allowing the water to flow for a full minute.

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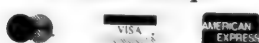
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Choosing the right windows for you

Buying new windows for your home isn't something you do often. Knowing what to look for in a quality window design can save you a bundle of money and a lifetime of regrets.

When having windows replaced, consider the following:

- What is the right window for me? Always consider the architecture of your home. A Victorian farmhouse might call for double-hung windows, while a contemporary home often features picture windows. Another consideration is the material that surrounds your window. The warmth and beauty of natural wood on the interior of your home adds to a room's drama.

- What kind of wood is best? A critical factor in the longevity of a window is the quality of raw material used to craft it. Some window manufacturers recommend fine-grained, precision milled Western pine for the interior of windows. Windows made of Western pine may cost a little more, but they will pay for themselves in the energy you save. For a window exterior you can go with natural

wood, primed wood - which will easily accept paint and stains to match your home's exterior, or you can choose maintenance-free aluminum cladding.

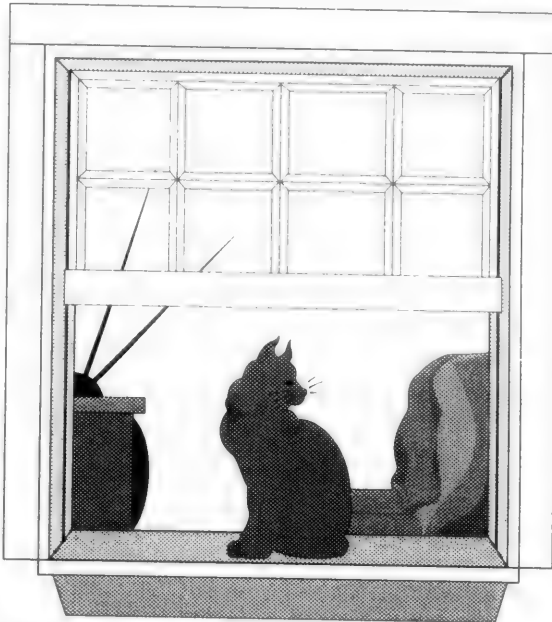
- What mood do you want to create in this room? Consider the power and feel of ambient light. For example, eastern and southern windows can bathe a room in warm, golden hues, while west-facing windows admit direct rays

of afternoon, as well as the rich amber tones of sunset. Also, the use of full or divided lites help to open a room or create intimacy.

- What about energy efficiency? Windows provide the first avenue of defense against leaking energy. If poorly designed and constructed, windows will drain your money as well as your resources. Windows using a Low Emmissivity (Low-E) coating are your

best defense for the most energy efficiency. The result is a warmer interior in the winter and a cooler one in the summer.

Buying new windows can be a positive experience once you've outlined your specific needs. Take the time to consider what's right for your room or home. When the beauty of your new windows shine through, you'll be happy that you made the time.



Knowing what to look for in a quality window design can save you a bundle of money and a lifetime of regrets.

Are your windows warm and cozy ...

Continued from page 10

Fuller draperies help keep the cold outside, too. Kirsch fabricators normally suggest homeowners use an amount of fabric that's three times the width of a window, or at least twice the width. The more folds in the drapery, the greater its insulation value. And, drapery lining provides even more insulation as do toppers, valances or cornices which trap warm air and keep it from rising.

Energy conservation is probably today's most important reason for window treatments; they can help reduce both heating and cooling costs. But, it's not the only reason to really study up on window treatments. You should think too, about light, view, privacy-to say nothing of the beauty and aesthetic "warmth" they add to your home.

According to window designers, layering your windows with a combination

of blinds, shades, draperies and top treatments

can also save you dollars and keep your home cozy during the winter months.



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The care and finishing of wood windows

(NAPSI) - Wood windows can yield many years of beauty and smooth, satisfying performance. But you need to start taking care of your investment from the minute the windows are delivered.

Care and installation tips

When purchasing windows, specify that the sash and frames be factory-treated with a water-repellent preservative approved by the National Wood Window and Door Association (NWWDA).

See that the windows arrive in a clean truck and were kept undercover in wet weather. When unloading, wear clean workgloves to prevent finger marks.

Windows should be carried; never dragged. A dropped or sharply jarred window unit may result in broken glass

or a broken glazing seal that could develop premature seal failure.

Cover and store your new windows in a clean, dry, well-ventilated building. Windows should be conditioned to the average prevailing humidity of the locality before installing.

In a home under construction, install the windows after the plaster or cement is dry. Always install and fit windows using good building practice and follow the manufacturer's instructions.

Install proper, close-fitting locks. When opening or closing windows, always use the handle or lift.

Remember, in colder climates, windows should be fitted with storm sash or ordered with insulated glass to help prevent condensation on glass surfaces.

Finishing wood windows

Make sure the surface is clean and dry before painting or staining. Use only high-grade materials and follow instructions carefully to insure a beautiful appearance and enduring performance.

Sand lightly with fine grit sandpaper and clean before applying the finish; sand once more between coats. Each coat should be applied evenly, making certain surfaces are dry before applying the next coat.

Apply an oil-based prime coat and two or three coats of paint to the interior. Or, if you desire a natural finish, apply a coat of sanding sealer and two coats of urethane. Do not use a latex paint without an oil-based prime coat.

Apply three coats of quality trim paint to the exterior of primed windows within six months of installation. Be careful not to paint the weather-strip.

Overlap paint or urethane on glass to seal the glazing seal joint. Do not break this seal when removing paint from glass surfaces or when cleaning the windows.

Aluminum-clad or vinyl-clad windows provide a protective low-maintenance exterior while maintaining superior thermal performance. These exteriors do not require finishing. Consult the manufacturer's instructions for care and cleaning.

For more information, visit the NWWDA Internet home page at <http://www.nwwda.org>.

Are your windows warm and cozy or do they let the cold in?

Windows may be your home's greatest asset. They let light in; provide a view of your outside world; and present creative possibilities to make every room exciting and inviting. But just as they can add to a warm and cozy setting, in winter they can also let a lot of cold in.

Many new homes and apartments have metal frame windows that can get quite cold or even frost over in winter

Older homes leak cold air through cracked or shrunken wood frames, and poorly insulated windows create a suction that draws energy dollars out of your home.

Even with new, metal frames or old, ill-fitting wood sash windows, however, you can cut drafts and maintain pleasing temperatures inside your home with well-planned window treatments.

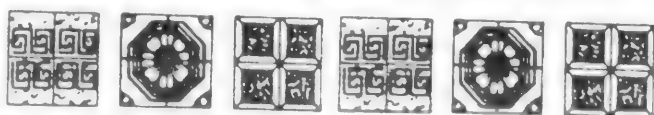
According to window designers at Kirsch, layering your windows with a combination of blinds, shades, draperies and top treatments can also save you dollars and keep your home cozy during the winter months.

Shades and blinds provide an insulating barrier between cold windows and your room. Kirsch's Accordia cellular shades, for example, actually create pockets of dead-air space to create

an extra layer of insulation between window and room, similar to a double-pane window. If installed to overlap the frame, the shades also help seal off drafts from cold or leaky frames.

Lined draperies hung over decorative shades create yet another insulating layer and help reduce heat-loss. And, heavy fabrics block drafts better than most thin fabrics.

Continued on page 11



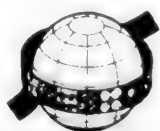
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Arrow Floor chosen as exclusive Carpet One member

Arrow Floor was recently named an exclusive Carpet One store for the greater Lawrence area announced Carpet One President Sandy Mishkin. "We welcome Arrow Floor to our family of members. After careful review, we chose them because they met Carpet One's high standards. Arrow Floor has a demonstrated commitment to customer service and offers the lowest prices on high-quality products. We're confident they will positively represent Carpet One."

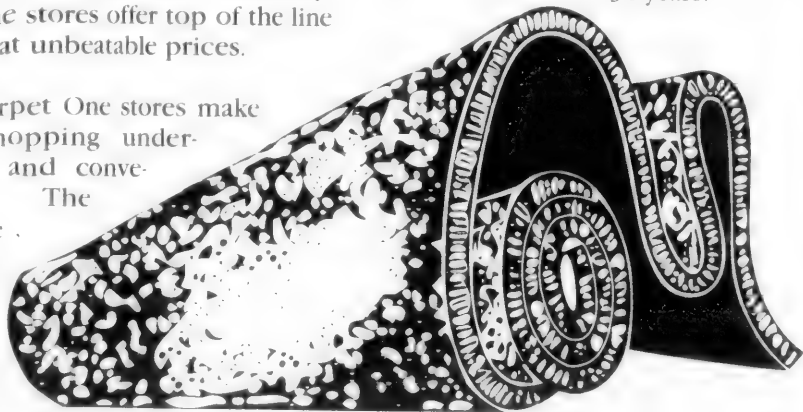
Carpet One is America's largest carpet retailer, offering the buying power of over 750 independent retail stores. And Carpet One's alliance with Bigelow offers Carpet One stores the opportunity to display a full line of quality products from America's oldest and most respected carpet manufacturer. From Bigelow Gold's array of designer originals to Bigelow Invincible's 25-year-wear warranty, Carpet One stores offer top of the line carpeting at unbeatable prices.

And Carpet One stores make carpet shopping understandable and convenient. The unique, ultra simple ratings printed on each

carpet label give customers all the necessary information to buy a carpet that best fits their lifestyle. Carpet One also offers the most comprehensive guarantees in the business. With each Carpet One purchase, the customer enjoys the peace of mind that goes with lowest price and installation guarantees for the life of the carpet. In addition, Carpet One offers a unique satisfaction warranty. Arrow Floor will be happy to provide the details of this customer-satisfaction pledge.

"We're delighted that we've met Carpet One's criteria and have been selected as the exclusive member for this area," said Arrow Floor. "Our customers will be able to take advantage of increased selections, cost savings, and Carpet One's extensive product guarantees."

Arrow Floor, located at 619 Essex St. in Lawrence, has been in business for 34 years.



Save money with carpet cushion

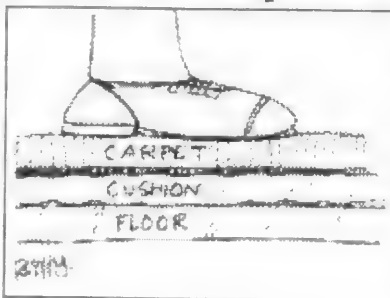
True or False: When investing in carpet, spend what it takes on the carpet-which you can see-and skimp on the under-carpet cushion, which you cannot.

The answer is False. Even though you cannot see the cushion underneath your carpet, that support system can affect how your carpet looks, feels, wears, and how long it will ultimately last.

Carpet installed with cushion in the home can be more economical because most carpet without any form of cushion may need to be replaced sooner.

The fibers of a carpet installed without cushion can become compacted more easily, and the new look of the carpet may disappear more quickly.

A carpet with cushion will mask surface irregularities, which means less floor preparation is required before the carpet is installed, says the Carpet and Rug Institute (CRI).



A carpeted environment is quiet, because the pile surface absorbs surface noise at the source. Carpet installed with cushion can make a room even quieter.

proper system, cushion can reduce the impact exerted on carpet by one-half, improving comfort by reducing walking fatigue.

- Carpet cushion can help reduce the grinding action of embedded dirt that cuts and frays fiber.

- Specially constructed rug underlays protect rugs and keep them in place over both hard surfaces and carpet.

For more information about carpet cushion, call The Carpet Cushion Council at 203/637-1312, or for carpet-related information from CRI, call 800/882-8846.

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Feelings from out of the blue: The emotional effects of color

(NAPS) - Feeling blue? How about red, green or orange? Whether or not we realize it, we all are affected emotionally by the colors that surround us. Even at home, the colors we choose reflect our feelings and personalities. Colors also influence us and those who share our homes.

Color researchers have found that when test subjects are placed in red rooms, their pulses and body temperatures increase; when the same individuals are placed in blue rooms, the opposite occurs. Other experiments have shown that violence among inmates was reduced when prison walls were painted pink, and that children in red classrooms were more hyperactive than their peers whose classrooms were painted blue.

"Because we see colors with our hearts, not our heads, they have the power to put us in a variety of moods," said Margi Daniels, design consultant for La-Z-Boy. "So, when choosing colors for your home, choose wisely, according to a room's function and how certain colors make you and your family feel."

Following are the emotional and psychological influences of some of today's most popular color families. Use this information as a guide to determine the colors that are the best for your home.

Red: Reds stimulate our nervous systems and increase assertiveness. They make us feel empowered and energetic; thus, reds are ideal for areas where physical activity will take place, such as a play area or workout room. Have trouble getting up in the morning? Paint the bedrooms red. Chances are you will bolt out of bed.

Orange: Like reds, orange hues are stimulating. Both color families tend to increase the appetite, which is why they're so often used in restaurant interiors. People also laugh more and are more gregarious in the presence of orange. Dinner parties will last longer and seem more interesting in a coral or light orange dining room.

Yellow: Yellows remind us of sunshine. They can make a dark room seem bright and more cheerful. Used in a small room, yellow seems to visually expand the space.

Green: Greens remind us of gardens, fields and forests. Surrounded by them, we feel calm and refreshed. Their relaxing influence makes greens welcome in bedrooms, bathrooms and other areas where peace and tranquility

are desired. Greens also help bring nature indoors, making a hot, sunny room seem cooler.

Pink: Pinks give us a sense of well-being and make us feel affectionate, congenial and positively disposed towards others. No longer relegated to little girls' bedrooms, pink and its relatives rose, mauve and blush have become popular choices for today's social areas, such as living rooms, dining rooms and dens.

Brown: Symbolizing "down to earth," brown stabilizes, secures and supports. Browns, including beiges and taupes, are perfect for neutral territories of the home, such as kitchens or baths. They bridge together rooms, other colors and moods. They neither activate nor pacify; they blend, combine and cooperate.

Purple: This regal color inspires awe and respect. Because it has long been worn by clergy, it takes someone of high esteem to use it at home. When made lighter, it becomes more comfortable and assuring. A great color for an insomniac's bedroom, purple helps lower blood pressure and quells those conversations with yourself that prevent you from sleeping.

Blue: The favorite color of most Americans, blue makes us think of clear skies and placid lakes. Like green, its psychological effects are calming and soothing, so it, too, is appropriate for personal spaces where you plan to rest and relax.

"Remember, too, that color is very personal," Ms. Daniels said. "You may adore blue for its serenity, but your spouse may find it cold. Finding out how certain hues make you and your family feel is crucial to determining how best to color your world at home."

Other experiments have shown that violence among inmates was reduced when prison walls were painted pink, and that children in red classrooms were more hyperactive than their peers whose classrooms were painted blue.

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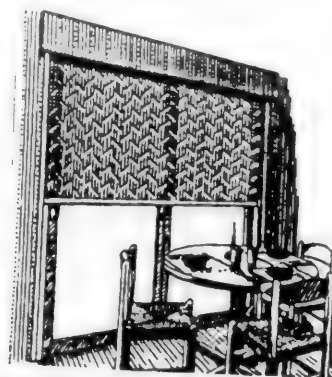
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Sponging creates eye-catching results

(NUI) - Have you been looking for an easy and inexpensive way to spruce up walls, old furniture and fixtures? Consider faux (or "fake") finishing, a painting technique that creates the illusion of materials such as wood, marble or stone at a fraction of the cost.

"Sponging and ragging techniques are great ways to add texture, depth and interest to home interiors," said Greg Frohnapfel of ProFaux, a faux finishing school. "All you need are the right tools, the right paint and your imagination." Here's how:

Selecting colors: Remember that the first color applied will show the least and the last color applied will be most dominant.

Prepping surfaces: Prep surfaces prior to painting. Fill in cracks and holes with a patch or spackling compound. Begin by applying an interior satin or semi-gloss paint base coat. Allow surface to dry completely.

Prepping paint: "The real secret to faux finishing is conditioning your paint," said Mr. Frohnapfel. "Additives ensure that your paint goes on smooth and remains workable."

A formula of three parts paint to one part additive should be adequate. Sample your mixture and faux technique on test boards prior to painting.

Sponging and ragging: "Sponging is great for creating deep, textured appearances," said Mr. Frohnapfel.

1. Sponge one square yard at a time, allowing coats to dry completely.

2. Lightly dip a large, dampened sea sponge into paint. Use paper towels to blot excess paint and press sponge lightly to surface, allowing some of the base coat to show through.

3. Rotate sponge surface regularly to avoid creating repetitive patterns.

4. Work from surface edge inward, stopping often to check your progress.

Ragging "creates delicate, muted effects, which work well as a backdrop to furniture or artwork," Mr. Frohnapfel said.

1. Dip a lint-free rag into paint that's been poured into a painter's tray, squeeze out excess paint and wipe paint from gloves.

2. Open rag and crumple loosely.

3. Begin in upper corner and press rag gently to surface.

4. Vary pattern by re-crumpling rag and using several times before re-dipping.

For more information about paint conditioners and faux painting, call The Flood Company, a maker of paint additives, at 1-800-321-3444 (TTY/hearing impaired calls: 1-800-356-6346, Ext. 322).

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Mirrored doors are functional and decorative

(NUI) - With the remodeling job complete, you sit back to admire the handiwork of hours of labor. There's a new light fixture in the dining room; a bath with sparkling faucets; a streamlined, modern kitchen even your mother-in-law would love.

But wait. You're not done yet. Look at the ugly 1950s-era doors that are everywhere in your home. All the time and money spent on remodeling is wasted if you don't update the doors in your home too.

It's the little things in life that make the difference. Doors are as important to the decor of your home as any other accessory, so you want them to coordinate with other decorating touches.

The Mirrored Colonist Door by Premdor is the perfect blend of function and fashion. The six-paneled classic design is now available with a full-length, safety-backed mirror recessed in its reverse side, making it perfect for the bathroom, hallway or bedroom.

The need to tack up a full-length mirror on your freshly wallpapered wall is eliminated.

"It's an ideal solution for someone who doesn't have the wall space or wants to hide a mirror," said Dave Murray, Premdor's marketing manager.



Antique furniture: Original or fake?

Continued from page 9

Many copies of antique furniture are made by hand, from high-quality wood, and have suffered enough physical abuse to simulate the wear on an original antique piece, so they can be difficult to date - especially if the copy is more than 100 years old.

A fake antique can look like an original to the untrained eye. Fake antique furniture began proliferating during the 19th century Revival Period and with the population increase in the 19th and 20th centuries. Unscrupulous dealers and cabinet-makers targeted the wealthy who hoped to own a bit of history and gain social status. These dealers and cabinet-makers could make more money selling a fake as an original than they could for the original itself.

The tradition of constructing furniture by hand still exists in England and other European countries. For instance, shops use oak boards and timbers as much as six centuries old that have been removed from churches and other buildings during repairs.

Making English furniture this way gives the new pieces a convincing period appearance. These pieces are shipped out of England as reproductions - a false description of what they are. They are fakes, deliberately constructed to appear to be an original antique.

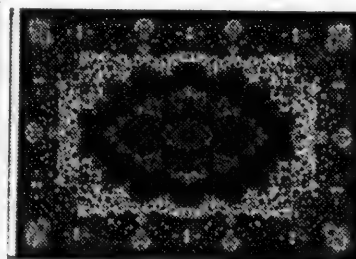
So, how can you tell a fake from an original? With regard to antique furniture, you're pitting your wits against the expert fakers of the past 150 years. A strong indication of authenticity is the consensus of knowledgeable collectors and dealers. An expert appraiser is trained to research and analyze the market and observe physical signs that determine age and attribution.

The American Society of Appraisers can help you find a qualified appraiser in your area specializing in antique furniture. Designated members of ASA must complete rigorous education and training courses and prove their appraisal experience.

Call ASA at 1-800-272-8258.



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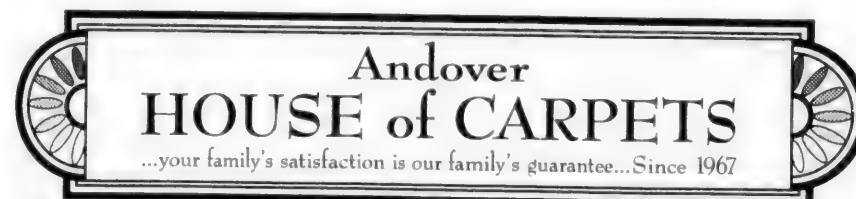
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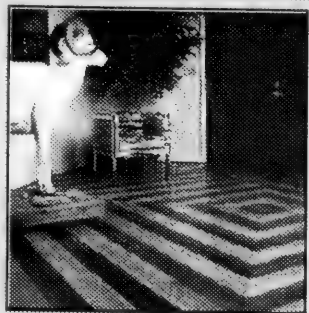
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Wood floors: Brochure guides consumers

(NAPSI)-So you want a floor that's one-of-a-kind, easy to take care of and that will look new for years to come? Then you want a hardwood floor!

Choosing the perfect wood floor for your home or office is simply a matter of having the facts, understanding your choices and selecting a wood flooring professional to do the job.

To help you make an informed decision, the National Wood Flooring Association has published a step-by-step brochure to choosing the type of floor and finish that fits your needs. "Wood Flooring: A Lifetime of Beauty" guides you through the process of selecting your floor and offers tips for keeping it looking new for a lifetime. Included is a wood flooring score card to record your personal flooring choices. For a free copy, write to NWEA, 233 Old Meramec Station Road, Manchester, MO 63021.

Use the right hand tools

(NAPSI) - Repetition and continuous pressure from hand tools can cause cramps, calluses and sometimes accidents for do-it-yourselfers and pros.

Professional painters and masons are known to get carpal tunnel syndrome from such movements. That is why it is important to use the right tools for the job.

Tips for selecting proper hand tools

Look for soft spots and finger rests in the right places. Richard Meyer, product manager for hand tools at Red Devil, Inc., urges do-it-yourselfers to look for the new comfort grip tools on the market. Mr. Meyer offered these tips for selecting the right hand tools for the job.

Types of hand tools and their uses

- Flexible knives are primarily used for spackling, taping or spreading compound on drywall. They have more give for applying compounds into tight joints or feathering to even out a surface.

- A stiff putty knife has many uses. For example, its primary use is to pry out old excess putty around windows. But it is often used for removing old caulk or stickers or for cleaning residue from underneath lawn mowers.

- A scraper, with a sharper edge than other tools, is essential for removing old paint.

- Spackling knives should be stiff enough for filling holes in cracks, yet

flexible enough so as not to mar the surrounding area or finished surface.

- Taping knives should be wide enough to apply the tape with minimum effort and to not allow air pockets to form. Consistent, smooth application of tape over the drywall is desired.

- Multi-function tools - there are tools on the market that do many jobs, saving you from having to switch during a job or from having to buy additional tools. These multi-function hand tools may be used to scrape paint, clean rollers or to dig out old compound.

Features to look for

- The spackling knife should be wider than the hole or crack you are filling.

- The hand tool should feel comfortable in your hand from the start.

- If this tool is going to be used over and over again, look at the composition. It should be sturdy and have a blade that runs the length of the tool.

- Make sure you have all you need at the start of the job, so you don't have to make frequent trips to the hardware store.

Some jobs require a very specialized set of tools, such as wallpapering and tiling. Check with your hardware or home center dealer if you have questions. It will save time, labor and most of all, it may save your hand.

Thinking ahead to springtime and gardens

(NU) - How would you like to plant a smart garden? And how smart would you like it - smart enough to tell deer to stay away, or to tell butterflies and hummingbirds that they're welcome?

From the authors of *America's Garden Book*, (Macmillan, \$60) here are some helpful garden hints:

- Country dwellers wanting to discourage the deer population from munching on their backyard foliage can plant flowers that deer don't like to eat - yarrow, bayberry, wormwood, lily-of-the-valley, globe thistle, bee balm, Jacob's ladder, foxglove, mullein, cornflower, heliotrope, four o' clock and verbenas.

- If you want to encourage butterflies to frequent your yard, plant milkweed, goldenrod, thistle, Queen Anne's lace, parsley, angelica, or phlox. In general, butterflies are attracted to sunny gardens sheltered from wind, as on the south side of a building or within a shrub enclosure. In addition to the above plants, butterflies show a preference for lavender, heliotrope, daisy, lilac, honeysuckle, zinnia, snap-

Continued on page 20



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Then and now: Cast-iron bathtubs

(NAPS) - All washed up: that's certainly not the fate of many antiques, including cast-iron bath tubs, which have come into vogue lately. Here's some anything-but-wishy-washy information about their history.

Then: Before the turn of the century, bathers faced the less-than-inviting prospect of washing in painted, tin- or copper-lined wooden tubs. According to historical accounts, the tubs' painted surfaces "would peel and chip and be transferred to the surface of the bather..."

Searching for a more agreeable alternative, manufacturers of bathroom fixtures turned to cast iron. Molten iron could be molded into lavatories and bathtubs which better fit the human form and were decidedly more comfortable. An enamel coating, which would not chip or peel, was applied to the iron surface.

While a vast improvement, these early cast-iron tubs bore faint resemblance to today's baths. Early versions included a horse trough/hog scald, which "when fitted with legs, can be used as a bathing tub," according to an 1883 catalog from Kohler Co., today a leading manufacturer of plumbing products.

Now: Although more than a century has passed since Kohler first began selling its cast iron fixtures, no mate-



rial has come along with the same inherent strength and long-lasting good looks. Thousands of cast-iron baths installed decades ago are still in use in homes around the country.

Newer materials may be easier to handle during installation, but the weight of cast iron actually adds to the strength and durability of a fixture. Lighter materials also have a tendency to flex after years of use while an enameled cast iron tub retains its solid feel for a lifetime. In addition, tests show enameled cast iron holds up better when subjected to direct impact than enameled steel. Those who enjoy long, leisurely soaks will appreciate cast iron's excellent heat retention capabilities.

Free brochure

For a free brochure on cast iron, phone 1-800-4KOHLER.

Medicine cabinets: A prescription for beauty

A nice reflection on bathrooms is how far medicine cabinets have come in the way of innovative lighting features and designs.

From a simple

mirrored box for a handful of essentials they've evolved into beautifully crafted, halogen lit cabinets for use in the bathroom or dressing area. Halogen bulbs are often preferred for their higher efficiency, longer life and excellent color.

One elegantly crafted unit from Roborn, a manufacturer of fine mirrored cabinetry and lighting fixtures, features a 3-light halogen system set into a two-door inset center cabinet. The halogen lights focus downward, gracefully illuminating the cabinet for task lighting.

The cabinet doors are mirrored both inside and out for convenient viewing and feature high polish



adjustable glass shelving. A swing-out magnifying make-up mirror is included with every cabinet.

Many of the best cabinets feature practical options like Roborn's mirror defogger, interior electric outlets, and extra deep cabinets for storage of oversized items and appliances.

Four inches is the standard depth of a cabinet, but a 6 or 8 inch deep unit offers up to 100 percent more capacity and the ability to store small towels and toilet tissue in the cabinet.

An informative and colorful booklet on bathroom cabinetry and lighting fixtures is available free by writing to: Roborn, Dept. NAPS, 7 Wood Ave., Bristol, PA 19007.

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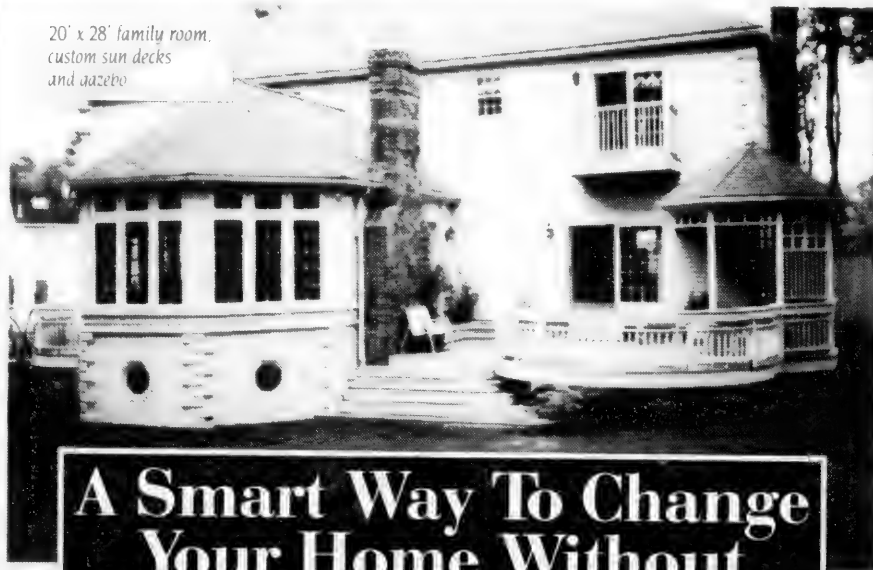
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The ins and outs of shopping and decorating for children

If you had to share a bedroom with a cranky brother or sister when you were growing up, you might be surprised to learn that more and more kids today are masters of their very own domains, enjoying what was once a special privilege - their very own room. When Spiegel, a catalog retailer, recently conducted a random survey among its consumers, it discovered that only 22 percent of toddlers now share a room. And by the age of 15, only 8 percent of the kids were sharing rooms.

You might also be astonished to find out that more and more kids have high-tech electronic equipment in their rooms. In fact, Spiegel found that in the 15-16 year old age group, 94 percent have a stereo/CD player, 66 percent have a television, and 20 percent have sophisticated personal computers of their own. And while older kids were more likely to have electronics in their rooms, Spiegel found that even among those 0-2 years old, 45 percent have a stereo/CD player, and 42 percent have televisions.

The survey determined that since kids are starting out in their own rooms, and staying in their own rooms through the teenage years, consumers are taking a long-term approach when making purchases for children. Instead of buying completely new furniture



Daybeds are a fun option for a little girl's bedroom.

several times over the course of childhood, parents are opting for purchases with a long life.

Irene Wilson, fashion director for Spiegel, said, "These findings suggest that consumers are taking their purchases for children more seriously. They are buying hard pieces - beds, desks, storage units - that will last through the childhood years, and then using accessories and decorative items to update the room as the children get older."

Consumers are taking a long-term approach when making purchases for children.



Modular furniture gets an A+ in convenience and style. Pieces are as versatile as they are good looking.

Try some of the following suggestions to ensure the longevity of items purchased for a child's room:

- Buy pieces that will have more uses as your child gets older. A beautiful canopied daybed is perfect for extra seating in the nursery, and works as a twin bed when the child gets older. A snap-up trundle works as a double-bed for bigger kids. Removing the detachable canopy and changing the coordinating coverlet quickly gives the room a more "grown-up" look.

- Use multifunctional pieces that can be decorated to appeal to kids at every age. A sturdy, fabric covered chest works for both storage and seating, and can be easily reupholstered to accommodate growing tastes.

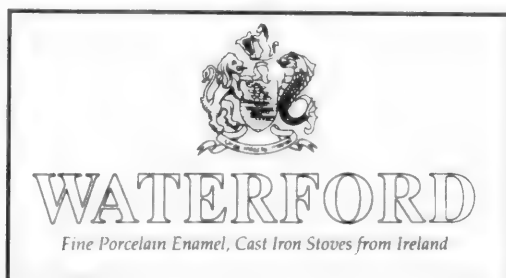
- Modular, reconfiguring furniture pieces, like stacking cubes, desks, and shelves, provide storage for toys and games, and later, provide work and storage space for computers, CD players, or televisions.

- The simple addition of accessories can quickly change the look of a room. For boys just entering the sports-mania phase, football, basketball, baseball and soccer ball drawer pulls, which are easily installed and can later be replaced by more conventional hardware, make a great decorating option. For girls, porcelain dolls and cuddly stuffed animal friends will become treasured collectibles, long after they're no longer played with.

- Spiegel found that the major redecorating of a child's room occurs at the age of two. To avoid endless painting jobs, try starting with a neutral paint color, and use wall trimmings as an easy way to change or update a room's look. Changing the window treatments and bed linens are also ideal ways to give a room a fresh appeal.

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More time at home is reflected in consumers' use of flowers

Today, many Americans are slowing down, and they're staying home in record numbers. Experts have named this phenomenon "downshifting" and it goes hand-in-hand with another '90s trend - "nesting."

"As people seek more time in their 'havens', atmosphere is becoming increasingly important," said Denise Lee, trendspotter and floral consultant for the Society of American Florists.

Ms. Lee offers the following unique ideas for brightening your home with flowers:

- Bring your collectibles out of the closet. Old water pitchers, antique teapots and classic urns make fascinating containers for casually placed flower arrangements.

- Simple elegance: Float blooms, such as gardenias or gerbera daisies in a favorite crystal bowl. Add a floating candle for a glowing evening effect.

- Brighten the rooms you use the most:

Kitchen: Trim a windowsill with a collection of terra cotta pots, using sun-loving plants like kalanchoe or primroses.

Bedroom: There is nothing like

waking up to a hint of fragrance wafting from your night stand. Ask your florist about tea roses, freesias, peonies, lilac and lilies, all deliciously fragrant choices.

Home office: Statistics show more Americans are working at home with high tech equipment. Take a "nature break" by keeping a flowering plant next to the computer or fax.

- Match the mood of a get together with the flower arrangements: for a romantic dinner, choose a classic arrangement of roses, lilac, or hydrangea; for a festive Tex Mex bash, look for exotic varieties like bird of paradise, anthurium or ginger; for an afternoon brunch, bring spring inside with a cheerful bouquet of flowers such as tulips, irises and daffodils.

Whatever the occasion, your florist can help make it special.

Statistics show more Americans are working at home with high tech equipment. Take a "nature break" by keeping a flowering plant next to the computer or fax.



Source: Society of American Florists

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Arrange furniture with a good floor plan

If your back muscles ache from just the thought of rearranging furniture, then sit back in your favorite, most comfortable chair, put up your feet and let your fingers do the work. Avoid time-consuming, not to mention back-breaking, mistakes by creating a floor plan.

"You can create a room arrangement without moving a single piece of furniture," explained Margi Daniels, design consultant for La-Z-Boy Chair Co. "Save time and muscle by doing what professional designers do - make mistakes on paper."

Put pencil to paper

By using scaled-down representations of furniture pieces known as "templates" arranged on a grid, you can create your own floor plan. All you need is graph paper, a pencil, a ruler and scissors.

Measure it up

Begin by measuring your room. Using a one-quarter inch equals one foot scale, draw the perimeter of the room on your graph paper. Using this same scale, add in the details of the room - doors, windows, fireplaces, built-ins, electrical outlets, telephone jacks and other existing architectural features. Next, measure any existing furniture pieces you wish to incorporate into your room arrangement and, using scaled-down furniture templates,

plot these pieces on your graph paper floor plan. Now you can see how much room you have and what types of new furniture pieces are needed.

Find a focus

Before moving anything on your grid, identify the room's focal point, such as a fireplace or a window with a pleasing view. If the room doesn't have a natural focal point, substitute an interesting furniture piece or group of

accessories to create an eye-catching focus. Use this focal point as the cornerstone on which to build your furniture arrangement.

Move it

Now, it's time to have some fun. Let your creative juices flow. Experiment with different room arrangements by moving the furniture templates around on the graph paper.

"You may discover you have new fur-

niture needs," explained Ms. Daniels. "Perhaps a couple of occasional chairs or an attractive recliner would complement your sofa and create a cozy conversation area. Create templates for these new pieces and incorporate them into your room plan."

Direct traffic

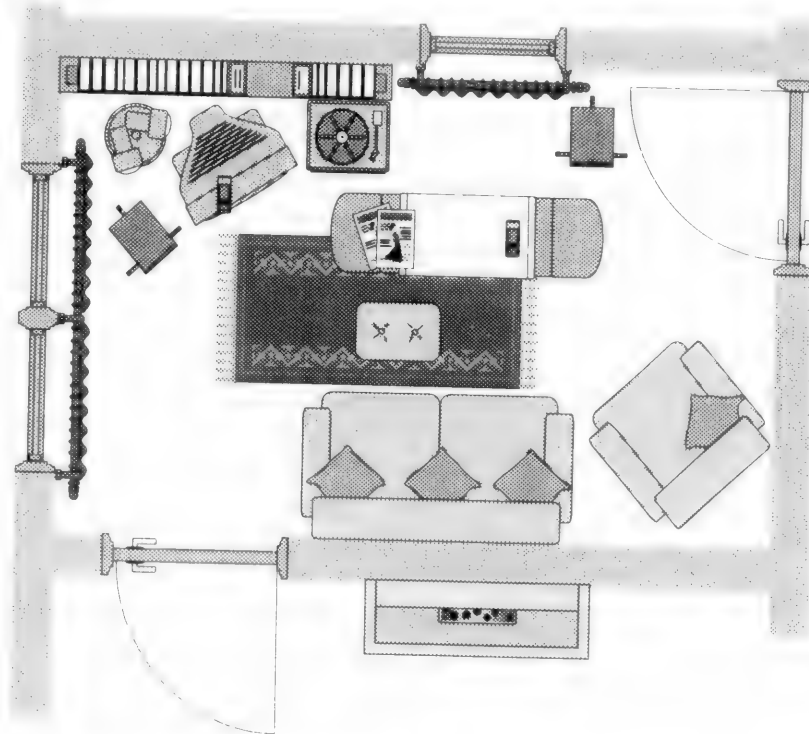
According to Ms. Daniels, a successful room arrangement combines comfort with a convenient traffic flow. Notice the paths people take into and out of a room, and position furniture accordingly. Also, divert traffic around conversation areas rather than through them. A good rule of thumb is to allow two to three feet of space between furniture for comfortable movement.

Create balance.

Finally, be aware of visual balance. For example, when decorating a large room, try creating multiple centers of activity by moving furniture away from the walls. Also, avoid placing all of your tall or weighty furniture pieces on the same side of the room.

Successful decorating doesn't happen by accident. It is the result of good planning. With the right tools and a little creativity, you can decorate like the professionals and all you may break is a pencil, not your back.

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Stay fire-safe this winter with 10 steps

(NUI) - Residential fires can strike any time with devastating results, but most fatal home fires happen in the winter months due to improper home heating. By taking a few simple, precautionary steps, you can protect your family and home from fire this winter season.

"Having a working smoke detector more than doubles your chances of surviving a residential fire," said Carrye Brown, United States Fire Administrator. "It's a simple, quick way to prevent yourself and your loved ones from becoming one of the 4,500 Americans who die in fire every year."

The United States Fire Administration, part of the Federal Emergency Management Agency, supports the nation's firefighters with training, fire data analysis, public education and research in fire protecting technology. Officials of USFA offer these 10 tips to stay fire safe this winter:

- Space heaters need space. Place them at least 3 feet away from flammable materials. Buy space heaters that shut off automatically if they tip over, use fuel recommended by the manufacturer and never refill a space heater while it's still running or still hot. Refuel space heaters outside, away from the house.

- Never leave children unattended near space heaters or wood stoves.

- Use a glass or metal screen in front of your fireplace to prevent sparks from igniting nearby carpets and furniture.

- Never use flammable liquids, like gasoline, to start or accelerate any fire.

- Never use your oven or stove to heat your home. In addition to being a fire hazard, it can also be a source of toxic fumes.

- Have your furnace and chimney professionally inspected each year and have them cleaned if necessary. The buildup of creosote - a byproduct of burning wood - is a common cause of chimney fires.

- Never thaw frozen pipes with a blow torch or other open flame. Use hot water or an Underwriters Laboratory listed device such as a hand-held dryer.

- Dispose of hot ashes and embers in airtight metal containers and place them away from the house.

- Make sure wood stoves are properly installed and have adequate ventilation.

- If there is a fire hydrant near your home, keep it clear of snow and ice for easy access by the fire department.

Since more than 80 percent of all fire deaths occur in the home, following these simple safety steps may save your family's lives and property.

"The vast majority of all fire deaths and injuries are preventable, and winter fire deaths are particularly avoidable," USFA's Ms. Brown says. "Prevention is your best defense against becoming a fire statistic this winter."

Springtime and gardens

Continued from page 17

dragon, impatiens and other flat-flowered species of plants.

- To be blessed with hummingbirds in your garden, plant tubular blossoms like petunia, phlox, butterfly weed and trumpet creeper.

More smart gardening ideas have blossomed over the past decade as people have embraced gardening concepts more in tune with nature.

Those changes are reflected in the new edition of *America's Garden Book*, where sections were added on gardening by the sea, prairie gardening, natural landscapes and economically sound gardening. Greenhouse gardening, gardening under artificial light, and water and bog gardens are featured as well.

In print since 1939, the book - a veritable gardening encyclopedia - was recently revised to draw on new trends, review popular hybrids and reinforce the gritty basics that make gardening fun. Out of the trends grew more than 1,000 pages, 1,100 color photographs, 100 line drawings and 3,000 plant recommendations - all to help organize a gardening plan with annuals, roses, shrubs, trees or ornamental grasses and fruits.

The book, which is edited by Howard Irwin, past president of the New York Botanical Garden and the Brooklyn Botanical Garden, also simplifies soil selection, path design and plant positioning, common problems that confuse even the most prized horticultural specialist.

"It's a pleasure to see more people experiment with gardening," said Louise and James Bush Brown, authors of the revised version.

"This edition is a perfect reflection of the new ways to enjoy nature right in your own backyard."

Butterflies have a preference toward certain flowers, including lilac and golden rod.



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Boilers and pressure vessels: What you should know

(NAPS) - Although often overlooked, boilers and pressure vessels affect the lives of nearly everyone, everyday. Since 1990, there have been more than 11,000 boiler and pressure vessel accidents reported in the United States. Here are some common questions about boilers and pressure vessels - and answers that might surprise you, from the professionals at the National Board of Boiler and Pressure Vessel Inspectors:

Q: What is a boiler?

A: A piece of equipment in which water is heated, steam is generated, steam is superheated or any combination thereof.

One of the most simple forms of a boiler is a tea kettle. The tea kettle

(boiler) is filled with water and placed on the stove (source of heat). After the water begins to boil, the tea kettle (boiler) releases steam. Boiler steam is used for various purposes that include the generation of electricity.

Q: I don't have a boiler in my home, why should I be concerned?

A: Although not classified as a boiler, the domestic water heater found in every home technically fits within the criteria listed above. Explosions involving water heaters generate enough impact (energy force) to lift a house off its foundation.

Q: Are water heaters dangerous?

A: When installed improperly or operated improperly, the potential for danger exists; however, safety devices

installed on water heaters help minimize the risks. The most important safety device found on any water heater is the combination temperature and pressure relief valve. This valve is designed to relieve pressure in the water heater due to high temperature or high pressure.

Q: What happens if the water heater ruptures?

A: If the safety devices have malfunctioned and the water temperature exceeds 212 degrees F, a tremendous explosion can occur resulting in severe property damage and possible injury and loss of life.

Q: How can this be prevented?

A: Periodic inspections and testing of the relief valve will help prevent

accidents from occurring. Qualified personnel trained in boiler and pressure vessel safety can quickly recognize potential problems and recommend corrective action.

Many people who care about protecting their safety - where they live, dine, shop, exercise, worship and go to school - support state legislation that provides for safety inspections of boilers and pressure vessels, as well as proper staffing and funding to enforce the law.

For the name of the chief boiler inspector in your area, contact The National Board's Communications Department at 1055 Crupper Avenue, Columbus, Ohio 43229-1183 or call 614-888-8320.

Hot new accessory: The gas fireplace

(NAPS) - Most decorators would agree, few things can give a room the feeling of warmth, romance and comfort a fireplace can.

Today's natural gas fireplaces, however, can do much more than that. Because they can stand alone and don't need chimneys, a gas fireplace can go just about anywhere you want it to. You can set it under a picture window, use it as part of a room divider, have it free standing, or put it up against the wall.

Gas fireplaces can be designed to look like traditional wood fireplaces and add grace and elegance to a living room, bedroom or dining room. You

can also get gas fireplaces that look like quaint-or not-so-quaint-wood stoves. These can be great in kitchens, finished basements, even bathrooms.

Noted architect Ted Russell Porter recently suggested you pull your furniture "close to the fireside with as much seating as possible focused on the hearth," especially in winter. He added: "Have a small chair, low bench or large floor cushion for sitting close and warming feet. These low pieces of furniture provide a contrast in scale that increases the presence of a fireplace and makes it even more important to a room. Place a small rug at the hearth

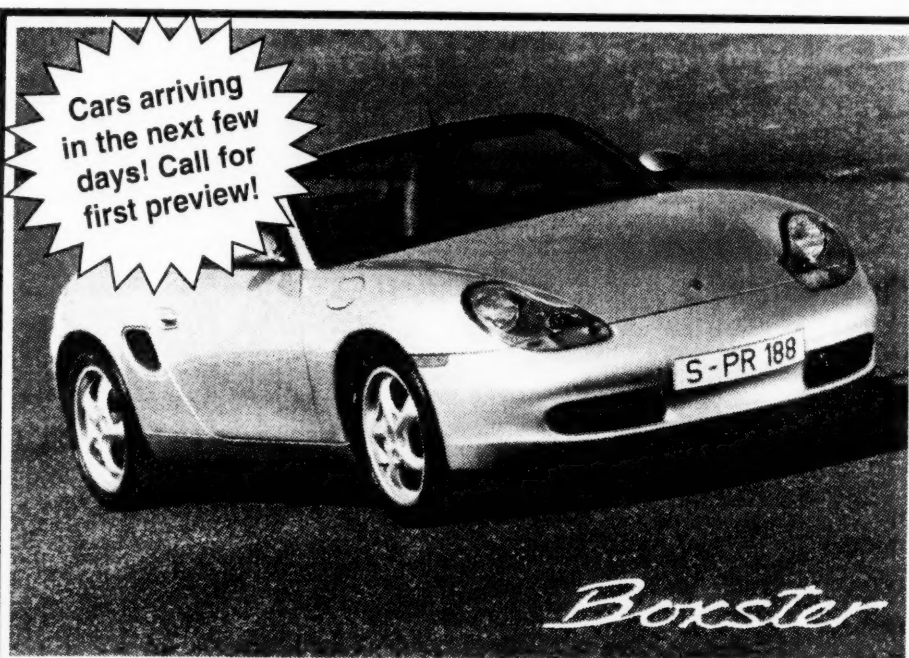
regardless of your other floor covering to give additional emphasis and focus." With a gas fireplace, you don't have to worry about smoke or stray sparks harming your furniture or your family.

The beauty and versatility, as well as the cleanliness and convenience of these decorative accessories have helped the gas fireplace market grow by about 20 percent annually in the past five years, according to the American Gas Association.

Get a gas fireplace that has American Gas Association certification, which means the fireplace has been safety tested, and have the fireplace

professionally installed and serviced once a year by a qualified technician. They come in a variety of sizes and models, vented and unvented.

Once your fireplace is installed, consider what you'll make of the mantle. A traditionally furnished room may do well with a stone, marble or wooden mantle. A more modern room may look better with a mantle of ceramic tile, matte or polished metal or even mirror tiles. On top of the mantle, put a painting, your favorite collectibles, vases of flowers, candlesticks, or some combination that best expresses your home and family.



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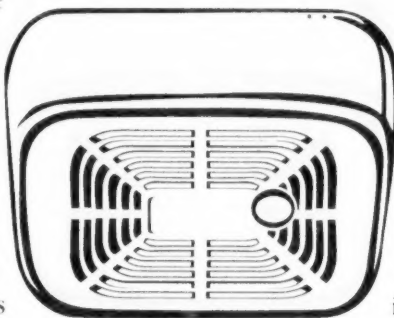
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Beware of carbon monoxide

Carbon monoxide poisoning is more of a threat than many people realize. Breathing higher levels of carbon monoxide can cause flu-like symptoms such as headaches, dizziness and weakness in healthy people. CO poisoning causes 300 unintentional deaths each year. Breathing even



Do install an AC-powered, UL-listed electronic CO detector as close to sleeping areas as possible.

low levels of carbon monoxide (CO) can cause fatigue and increase chest pain in people with chronic heart disease.

Fortunately, you can take precautions to make your home safe from carbon monoxide poisoning by following these simple do's and don'ts from the experts at the American Lung Association.

- DO make sure that any fuel burning appliance is adequately vented and maintained, including gas furnaces, ovens, fireplaces and charcoal grills.

- DO make sure appliances are installed and working to manufacturers' instructions and local building codes.

- DO have only a qualified technician install or convert fuel-burning equipment from one type to another.

- DO have your heating system, chimney and flue inspected and cleaned by a qualified technician every year.

- DO install an AC-powered, UL-listed electronic

CO detector as close to sleeping areas as possible.

- DON'T use ovens and gas ranges to heat your home.

- DON'T burn charcoal inside a home, cabin or recreational vehicle or camper.

- DON'T ever leave your car or mower running in a closed garage.

Remember, CO is a colorless, odorless gas and can kill. The American Lung Association, the leading health agency committed to clean air, has information about air quality in your home, including the pamphlet "Everything You Should Know About Carbon Monoxide" available by calling 1-800-LUNG-USA.

Improper venting of gas space heaters can lead to CO poisoning

(NAPS) - The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC) and the Gas Appliance Manufacturers Association (GAMA) are warning people to have their vented gas space heaters professionally inspected every year to avoid carbon monoxide (CO) poisoning.

According to the CPSC, improper venting is the primary cause of CO poisoning from propane and natural gas space heaters. If the heater is not vented properly, not vented at all, or if the vent is blocked, rusted or corroded, dangerous levels of carbon monoxide can enter the home causing sickness and death. CO can also be produced if the heater is not properly set up and adjusted for the type of gas used and altitude at which it is installed.

"Vented space heaters provide safe, energy-efficient heat," said C. Reuben Autery, president of GAMA. "In order to maintain their safety, space heaters should be installed by a professional contractor and inspected every year. In addition to identifying and correcting problems with the venting, professionals are familiar with local codes." The CPSC and GAMA warn people not to install used space heaters.

"Each year, carbon monoxide poi-

soning kills more than 200 people and sends 5,000 more to the hospital emergency rooms," said CPSC Chairman Ann Brown. "Many of these poisonings can be avoided if consumers work with home heating professionals to make sure their appliances are properly installed."

Carbon monoxide is extremely dangerous because it is invisible and odorless, and its symptoms are similar to common illnesses like the flu. Accidents are often fatal when dangerous levels of CO enter the home while people are sleeping. Carbon monoxide poisoning symptoms include headache, dizziness, sleepiness, nausea, vomiting and confusion.

According to Mr. Autery, the best time to have a heater professionally inspected is prior to the heating season. "Problems with the vent can develop if the heater goes a few months without being used, like rusting, clogging with loose bricks, even birds nests. We can't emphasize enough the importance of annual inspections," he added.

For free information about vented gas heater safety, call 1-800-603-9293. Check your phone book for a qualified heating and air conditioning contractor or contact your local fuel supplier.

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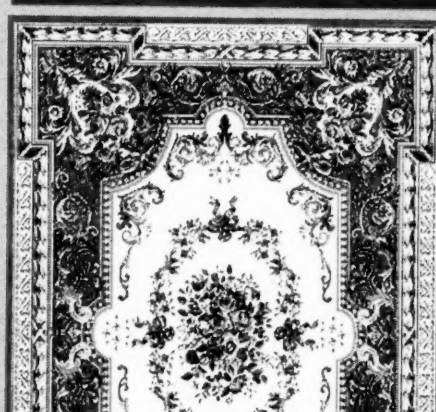
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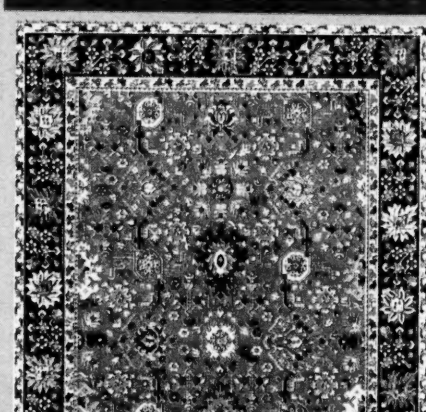
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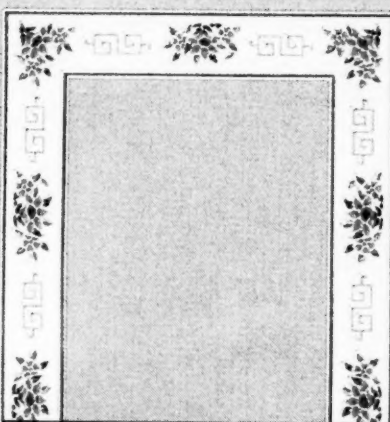
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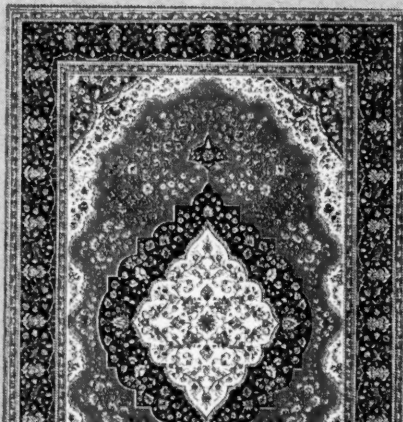
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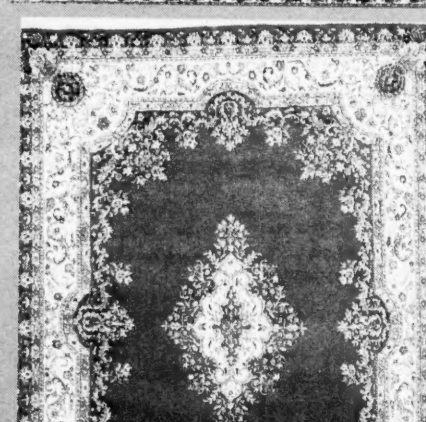
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